

Canton Edition Observer & Eccentric

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Fifteen Cents



INTENT ON CONTRIBUTING to the Goodfellow cause is Robbie Kowalski as he drops his donation in Canton Firefighter Jim Davison's bucket. With the help of many more Goodfel-

lows like both Robbie and Davison last Saturday's collection may insure that there's "No kiddie without a Christmas." (Photo by Doug Johnson)

Crime increases as Canton grows

By RICHARD GOLD

CANTON—Police protection in the township has decreased in the last 10 years while crime and population have soared, says Inspector Dick Novak, head of the Wayne County Sheriff's road patrol.

Novak has been pushing for an increase in service, but the money is not available. As a "bare minimum," Novak would like five cars a shift on the roads in the seven townships the road patrol covers. He adds, "that would be travelling light." The other six townships are Brownstown, Huron, Plymouth, Northville, Sumpter and Van Buren.

At present there are three cars on the road a shift operating in the 200 square mile area.

NOVAK CLAIMS the county has "failed to recognize the growth of the western townships." As a result, services provided are inadequate. "It's a hard time to ask for money," says the inspector, "but with unemployment on the rise we have added reason to put more men on the street."

Novak says that if FBI standards were applied to the townships, there would be one patrolman for every 1,000 residents. This would mean Wayne County would have to supply about 28 men for the coverage of Canton alone. At present, 28 men are utilized for the protection of all seven townships.

The hard data underlines Novak's concern. In 1965 there were 1,498 complaints registered with the sheriff's pa-

trol in Canton. Of these calls, 39 resulted in arrests. In 1973, there were 5,457 complaints, of which 219 resulted in arrests. In 1974, through the end of October there were 5,054 complaints and 209 arrests.

The increase from 1965 to 1973 in complaints is 264 per cent. The increase in arrests for the same period is 461 per cent.

In the last two years, however, the annual rise in the crime rate has been decelerating. From 1972 to 1973, there were 13 per cent more complaints and 16 per cent more arrests. In gross figures, complaints in 1973 were up 634 over 1972, and the same approximate rise is expected this year by the sheriff's department.

Complaints are classified by the sheriff's office as calls to the department. They are not necessarily calls concerning crime. They may be for another service performed by the police.

BUT PATROLMAN Roger Oliver, who keeps records for the sheriff's department, is quick to explain that these services are also important. He emphasizes, "A lot of people only meet police when they're in trouble, their car falls in a ditch, they can't find their child, or maybe we give them a lift on a dark night. It's little stuff—but not to the people we help."

Discussing crime prevention, chief of the detective bureau Inspector Van Wolfen is in agreement with inspector Novak. "We do the best we can, but we are constrained by lack of funding. We'd like to do more, and I am sure that there is a definite need for more coverage."

JUDGE DUNBAR DAVIS, who hears many Canton cases in his 35th District Courtroom, agrees that crime is on the increase. His records indicate a marked increase in offenses in the township.

Court figures show the largest increase in traffic offenses, although he says that breaking and enterings, and assault and battery are also on the rise.

Davis and patrolman Oliver agree that crime figures are deflated because the road patrol has probably reached a "saturation level." If protection were increased, they claim, the figures would rise much more dramatically. They are quick to add that this is not because Canton residents are basically criminal, but because the radical rise in population and density are a natural incentive for crime.

Says Oliver, "It's a fact of life, when you have more people living together and closer together, you're just going to have more crime. It'll be more attractive for criminals."

BUT EVEN WITH the level of protection currently afforded residents of

Canton, statistics indicate crime is moving upward. Here are some of the more alarming figures based on 1972 and 1973:

—B&Es into homes—up from 143 to 190, a net gain of 32 per cent.

—felonious assault—up from 19 to 28, a net gain of 32 per cent.

—larceny from a business—up from 45 to 57, a net gain of 26 per cent.

—armed robbery—up from 4 to 11, a net gain of 175 per cent.

—injured persons—up from 48 to 99, a net gain of 106 per cent.

—larceny from homes—up from 79 to 88, a net gain of 11 per cent.

Not all categories of crime are so disheartening. Several actually showed a decrease: Malicious destruction of property was down 3 per cent, breaking and enterings into businesses were down about 2 per cent, and disorderly persons charges were down by 30 per cent.

Other crimes remained fairly constant, such as narcotics offenses, up 7 per cent from 13 cases to 14 and assault and battery, up 2 per cent from 80 to 82 cases.

ACCORDING TO Patrolman Oliver, however, the future is not rosy. Several factors will contribute, he thinks, to even more crime increase, specifically the construction of I-275 and the K-mart and Meijer's shopping centers.

Oliver says shoplifting and larceny will increase greatly as a result of these two shopping centers, and they will tie up a lot of man hours for the sheriff's patrol.

Further increases, he says, can be expected in stolen automobiles because of the easy entry and exit into and from the township when I-275 is completed. Cars can be taken out of Canton "very quickly" with the new freeway, explains Oliver, and deposited elsewhere. Similarly, stolen cars from other areas could be left at the huge parking lots at Meijer's and K-mart. "They're perfect dumping grounds," Oliver says.

THE COMPLETION of I-275 will also make it easier for criminals from other areas to enter the township and Judge Davis is particularly concerned about this. "The most serious crimes such as rape, B&Es and assault are often committed by non-residents of the township." He contends that easier access to Canton may cause more of these kinds of crimes.

Adding to the seriousness of the increased crime figures is the fact that the county is trying to reduce funding for the sheriff's patrol in the seven townships, and township officials are concerned about the crime rise in Canton. When asked about the problem of crime in Canton, Township Clerk John Flodin responded: "There's no question that we need more protection, and quite honestly I don't know how to get it—we're in a definite bind."

New schools prompt complaints

PLYMOUTH—It appears school officials aren't the ones fretting about the building of three new sister elementary schools in the district.

Residents of Windsor Park subdivision met the school board Monday night with a barrage of complaints and concerns about one of the schools which is proposed between Morton Taylor and Lilley, south of Joy and north of Warren.

While the board was approving design and development drawings, it was forced to accept revised plans calling for one less classroom in each school.

Since the start of the project, architects Tarapata, McMahon and Paulsen estimated that inflation has moved the price of building from \$34 to \$39 per square foot, forcing the reductions in classrooms.

OBJECTION OF the citizens centered on lack of access to the road and objection to the open classroom concept.

The three elementaries are being designed with movable walls and open space classrooms.

Robert McNamara objected to the use of Fleet Road as the only access to the school.

"Our first concern is that Fleet is the only access point," McNamara said. "You're talking about a year and a half of construction, and Fleet just wasn't built for that kind of traffic."

"The construction will bring a lot of dirt, mud and heavy equipment into the area. In my opinion construction truck drivers are prone to excessive speeding."

"We've had enough of this when the development was being built."

"At the completion of the construction, some children will have to walk a mile or more to school. This is going to cause a daily traffic problem with the parents who will be driving their children and even more of a problem during bad weather."

"Fleet is a narrow two-lane road and now because of the snow it's only one lane."

ANOTHER CITIZEN suggested the district build an easement from Lilley to help traffic control.

But according to Supt. John Hoben, the plan is financially impossible at present.

"At that site, there's 650 feet to the creek and another 650 feet to the school. The bridge over the creek would run between \$100,000 to \$150,000 and it would cost \$200,000 to build a road bed."

"We just don't have the money, but we'll be looking at Canton Township to see if they're interested in spending some of their revenues."

Another resident contended that the open classroom concept is not desirable, claiming Miller School has problems with open classrooms.

"I think people are having second thoughts about open classrooms," the resident said. "The seven foot modular bookcases at Miller have resulted in bedlam. You can't educate a child in an atmosphere of noise and confusion."

"I would think you'd read some of the signs now and avoid a later hassle."

HOBEN OBJECTED to the citizen's labeling the school as having open classrooms.

"We want a school of flexible classrooms," Hoben said. "We've already made three changes in the original plans to close off some of the open spaces within the school. We will have a school in which the flexibility will

Continued on Page 4

Plymouth office opens on Monday

There's an early Christmas present being delivered Monday for readers of the Plymouth and Canton Observer & Eccentric editions.

It's one they have been awaiting—the opening of the new Plymouth and Canton editorial office in downtown Plymouth.

Co-publishers Philip H. Power and Henry Hogan promised to open the office in October, and that promise will be fulfilled when the doors to the editorial office at 461 S. Main St. open for the first time.

It will be the first staffed Plymouth

office since the Observer Newspapers Inc. moved from the old Plymouth Mail building on S. Main to the then new building at the intersection of Schoolcraft and Levan Roads in Livonia.

"We opened an editorial office in Plymouth to take care of the ever increasing needs due to the tremendous expansion of Canton Township and Plymouth Township and the demands of Plymouth readers for their own bureau," said the co-publishers.

Richard T. Thompson, executive editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, and Plymouth-Canton Editor Michael Arnholt will head up the new operation.

Drop in and meet them and the other members of the staff next Monday and daily thereafter.

The new office will give all organizations and readers in the three communities—City of Plymouth, Canton Township and Plymouth Township—an opportunity to drop off their news items. If you have something interesting, drop into the office and tell us about it.

Remember the address is 461 S. Main and the phone number is 459-2700. We'll welcome your calls and visits.

CEP hosts debate tournament

CANTON—It's not often that you get 350 people involved in a debate, but it happened at Centennial Educational Park last weekend.

Traveling from Albion, Flint, Grosse Ile and Ann Arbor, as well as a few places closer to Plymouth, 35 schools participated in the first Centennial Educational Park invitational debate tournament.

Organized by Plymouth Salem speech teacher Pat Barry and his Plymouth Canton counterpart Lane Serouin, the more than 200 students kept busy from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the question: "Resolved that the United States should significantly change the method of selection of presidential and vice presidential candidates."

Canton and Salem teams, were entered in the novice division and managed fourth and tenth places out of 11 schools in the division. Canton's team included sophomore Saad Asim and senior Janet Dobry on the affirmative side of the question, while freshman Don Dhans and junior Jeff Parrott argued the negative.

For Salem, affirmative team members included junior Steve Cabadas and sophomore John Moote. The negative side was handled by sophomores Steve Thoburn and Chuck Lowe.

The tournament was a first for the Plymouth area, and Barry said he would like to see it as an annual

event. The former Howell High School debate coach said he organized tournaments in Howell and he was there and would like to continue with a tournament in Plymouth.

Not only does it give debates an opportunity to test their skills but, Barry notes, "It gives people from other school districts an opportunity to see our schools."

Winners in the tournament included Belleville High in the novice division, Ann Arbor Huron High in the junior varsity division and Royal Oak Kimball in the varsity division.



CHECKING FOR HOLES in their arguments, Plymouth Salem debaters Steve Cabadas (left) and John Moote (right) go over their strategies

with coach Pat Barry in last Saturday's Centennial Educational Park Invitational Debate Tournament. (Photo by Fred Hopkins)

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Pursell to open transit meeting at Schoolcraft

A group of top level transportation men as well as the general public will be heard next week in an open discussion of the 1990 transportation plan proposed to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. on the Schoolcraft College campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Room has been changed to the little theater of the Liberal Arts Building at the south end of the campus.

Opening the session will be State Sen. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth), who set up the talks after northwestern Wayne County leaders complained that the SEMCOG plan failed to provide a rapid transit (rail) line for the Schoolcraft Road corridor.

THE BROAD outline of SEMCOG's plan will be presented by Michael Glusac, executive director of the six-county voluntary association of governments. Glusac is a former mayor of Highland Park and Detroit corporation counsel.

How the 1990 plan affects western Wayne County will be detailed by Gary Krause, SEMCOG's planning director and top staff man in this field.

The needs of industry and commerce — their employees and custom-

ers will be described in a report from Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara and his industrial coordinator, Dan Gilmartin.

Discussing the financial side will be James Kellogg, director of public transportation for the State Highway Commission, the agency with overall responsibility for transportation coordination. Like his ultimate chief, Gov. Milliken, Kellogg is a strong advocate of public transportation and of state-local efforts to achieve it.

OFFICIALS FROM Northville, Livonia, Redford Township, Plymouth, Canton Township, Westland, Garden City and Dearborn Heights were sent notices this week by Pursell's office.

Also notified were officials of Schoolcraft College, Northville State Hospital, League of Women Voters, Jaycees and other organizations who at one time or another have publicly expressed an interest in public transportation.

Acting as a "resource man" for questions will be Jerry Raymond, Livonia city councilman and member of the SEMCOG executive committee. While a champion of SEMCOG's general efforts, Raymond has been one of the critics of the lack of rapid transit for this area in the 1990 plan.

Moderator will be Tim Richard, Wayne County editor of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Persons who wish to speak will be asked to limit their oral presentations to three or four minutes so that as many as possible may be heard. The moderator suggested that detailed comments be put in writing and submitted for SEMCOG's study.

While the meeting will not have the legal status of a public hearing, it will be conducted in that fashion. A SEMCOG stenographer will be present.

LOCAL CRITICS of the 1990 plan have been arguing that the first criterion for getting a rapid transit line is wrong — the existence of congested freeways.

Since the I-96 Jeffries freeway in the Schoolcraft-Haggerty corridor is still under construction, they say, it's impossible for northwestern Wayne County to qualify under this guideline.

Instead, they contend that the economic needs of the tens of thousands of persons working in the mile strip between Schoolcraft and Plymouth roads in Redford, Livonia and Plymouth justify rapid transit much sooner than the year 2000 or 2010.

Rapid bus might be reality for large cities in 2 years

A modern city bus whisking commuters to and from jobs at speeds averaging 45 mph during rush hour may be in the near future for metropolitan areas in Michigan.

This is one vision of metropolitan commuting the State Highway Commission hopes will be a reality within two years through a demonstration of Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) techniques.

THE COMMISSION, acting on a recommendation from the Public Transportation Council, has approved a contract with the transportation systems division of General Motors Corp. to select a corridor for a BRT demonstration.

It will be the first phase of a five-step process which could eventually establish the nation's most advanced express bus operation in a major Michigan city.

"Bus Rapid Transit appears to be among the most attractive solutions to traffic congestion," says E. V. Erickson, commission chairman. "It can be put into operation quickly and with a relatively moderate capital investment."

"The commission believes BRT will retain the best features of bus transit — specifically its flexible operation and low cost— while approaching shortened travel times, ride comfort and efficiency of sophisticated rail rapid transit systems which would require a significantly higher investment."

THE FIRST PHASE of the BRT study will cost the state about \$74,000.

It will result in a choice of a point-to-point demonstration corridor out of possibly a dozen candidates in Detroit, Flint and Grand Rapids. The corridor could involve a combination of freeways, surface streets and freeway service drives.

A further study phase using the selected corridor will determine how to achieve rapid bus movement in mixed traffic. The corridor could involve a combination of priority lanes (used predominantly but not exclusively by buses) or buses traveling opposite to traffic lane's normal flow at peak periods. An exclusive lane or bus street, a grade-separated bus lane in a tunnel, or an elevated roadway or depressed roadbed are also being studied.

The commission reports a BRT, using the industry's best state-of-the-art rubber-tired vehicle, could be carrying up to 10,000 passengers per hour by late 1976 or early 1977.

"Bus Rapid Transit isn't intended to compete with high-capacity rapid rail such as San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit system, in serving extremely dense commuter corridors, nor can it supplant the automobile for short trips and in lightly-traveled corridors. BRT does hold great potential as an intermediate step between bumper-to-bumper traffic and a massive investment in fixed-rail facilities."

THE BRT demonstration envisioned by the state will differ from freeway express-bus operations in Washington, DC, New Jersey and Los Angeles in the existence of intermediate stops.

The demonstration would employ several passenger boarding points supported by parking lots, Dial-A-Ride

Clarenceville board to meet Dec. 12

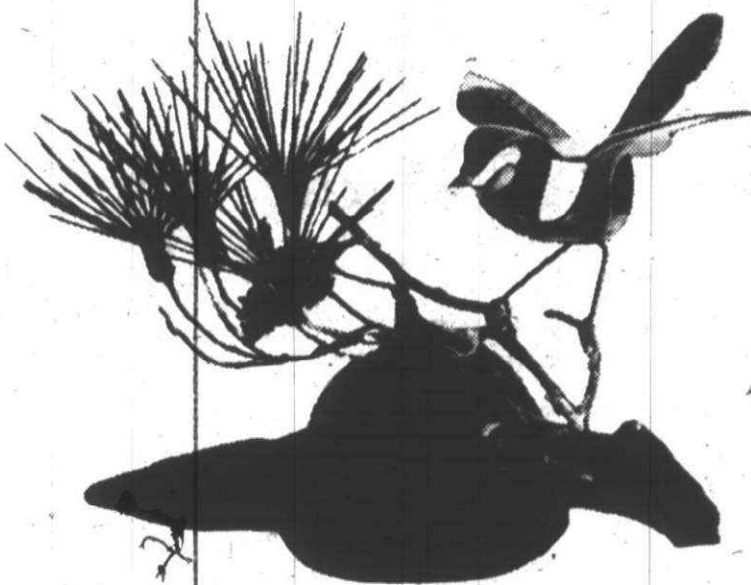
The Clarenceville Board of Education will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 12, in the board offices, 28830 W. Eight Mile Road, Farmington.

bus feeder facilities, and other passenger attractions.

The plan calls for a corridor for the BRT demonstration to be selected as

representative of most urban commuter routes. Bus-lane design modifications will be made at minimum disruption of other traffic.

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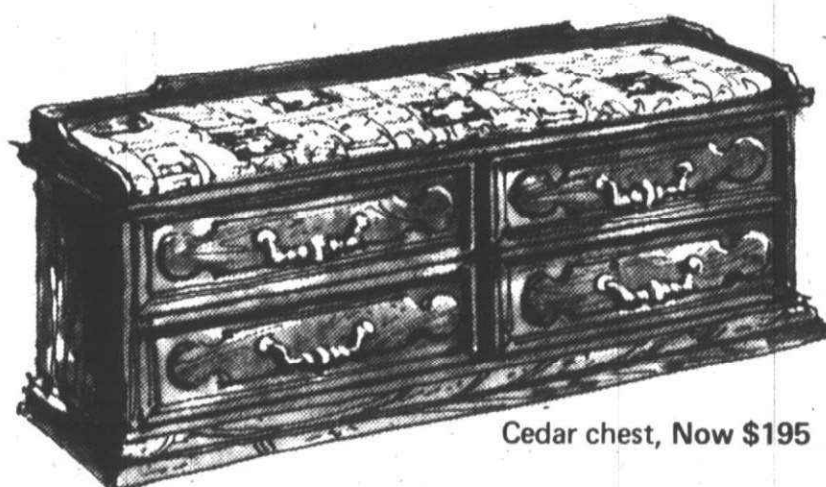
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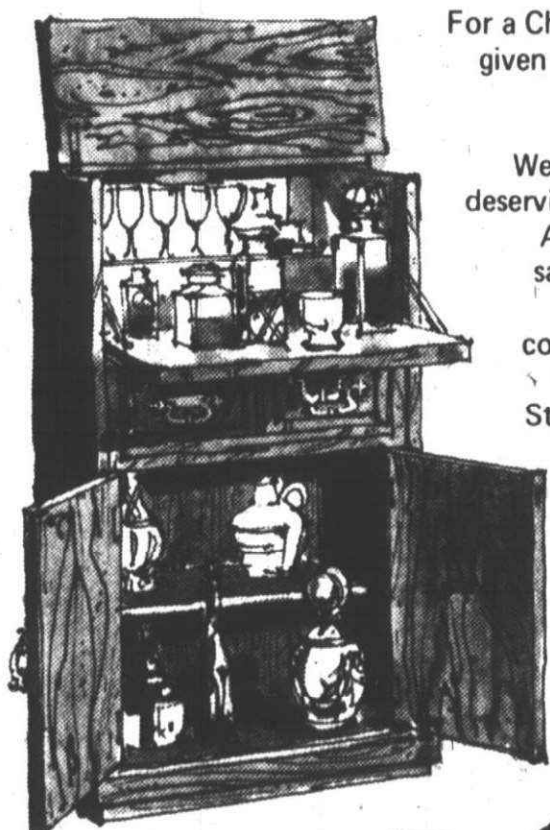
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Foreign language broaden students' views



IN JOHN GLENN'S LANGUAGE LAB, Mrs. Danielle Zantow starts a tape for students studying French. With the help of the control panel, she can both listen to their individual responses as well as talk to each one. (Photo by Mitchell Booth)

By SHERRY KAHAN

Last year Gordon Harbison, now a senior at John Glenn High School in Westland, lived for four weeks with a family in Germany through arrangements made by the foreign language department of his high school.

George Strumbos, a junior at the same institution, found himself in Paris with 20 other Glenn students.

"I loved it," says Harbison. "I lived with a family which had a boy my age. When our group went to Switzerland I was allowed to bring along my German 'brother.' We also visited the Black Forest, Stuttgart and did some hiking.

"It was uncanny. You begin speaking German without thinking about it first in English. It's almost like you were transformed. You just think in German."

Strumbos enjoyed watching artists working in the open air at the Montmartre section of Paris, and he called the Parisian subway system "fantastique."

"You could go all over the city in 15 or 20 minutes for eight cents."

Strumbos learned enough about French money to know a pair of mod blue jeans in a shop cost \$40, and buying French bread for 14 cents, and picking up ham and cheese to go with it equalled a delicious and inexpensive meal.

Laurie Gross, traveling in the same group, enjoyed the architecture of the French capital, the cobblestone streets and the food.

While not acquiring instant French, "I think that if I lived there three or four months I wouldn't have any trouble catching on because of the background we've been getting."

The language background Miss Gross receives at John Glenn is broader than that given to students before World War II, when the emphasis was almost totally on grammar, reading and pronunciation. Conversation came in a poor fourth.

"TODAY OUR EMPHASIS is on speaking," says Mrs. Hildegard Kelly, who was born in Germany and who has been teaching German at the high school since it opened in 1964.

"The students learn modern, up-to-date phrases before they study literature," she says. "And we have a fabulous language lab here to help them learn to speak. It's the best in the state."

In this lab sits Mrs. Danielle Zantow, teacher of French. As she faces her students, she also faces an impressive panel with knobs and facilities for playing records and tapes. You

might think she was getting ready for a space launch.

"We have 36 desks with headphones and we use tapes made by native speakers," says Mrs. Zantow, who was born in Paris. "The students listen to a tape and, when asked, repeat what was said. Up here I can monitor each student by switching into his headset. I can correct what he is doing wrong or tell him he's doing fine."

Mrs. Kelly thinks the lab helps students who are shy. "If they don't have the nerve to speak up in class, the language works wonders for them."

But is this electronic wonder plus their other work really helping students learn to speak the language they are studying?

"I could carry on a small conversation about every day things," says Joan Paffel, a first-year student of French. Leanne Rowe feels she could do the same in German.

George Strumbos doesn't claim to speak fluent French. "I think our system is good. The language lab lets you hear real French and you repeat what you've heard."

"I think what we learn here will give us the basis to learn French more easily once we go to France."

Mrs. Zantow thinks American language programs are good. "I think our students do better speaking French than the French do speaking English."

Frank Higgins, John Glenn principal, makes a special effort to get language teachers with foreign backgrounds or persons who have spent a good deal of time in a foreign country, she says.

Mrs. Ruth Williams, head of the language department, lived in South America working for an airline. She returns once a year to Spain with a group of Glenn students.

On March 10 she will escort her students on a eight-day visit to such Spanish cities as Granada, Toledo and Madrid.

Another teacher of Spanish, Jerry Poniatowski studied for a year in Mexico. The fifth member of the department is Mrs. Bette Lowry, who teaches both Latin and English.

Mrs. Williams strongly endorses trips abroad by language students. "I've seen them really spark an interest in Spanish. The unsure students come back with much more confidence."

Unfortunately not all the student can afford to take these trips.

Of John Glenn's 2,346 students, 393 are taking a foreign language. "We are holding our own as far as main-

taining this number of students," reports Mrs. Williams, "but we are not making any new inroads."

She says about one-third of their students go beyond two years, which Mrs. Kelly thinks, is a pity. The first two years the German students must wrestle with such matters as the dative case and the gender of hundreds of different objects.

"BY THE THIRD YEAR my students begin to relax a little and make jokes in German."

But the biggest problem in recruiting students for language study is that Westland is situated hundreds of miles from either coast and far from any area where a different language is spoken on a country-wide basis.

Mrs. Kelly has a number of reasons why young persons should opt for the language experience. She can point to herself as an example of someone who fortunately studied English in German schools and then married a man who brought her to the U.S.

The world is shrinking, she says. "What will it look like when these 16-year-olds are middle-aged?"

In addition, she feels that knowing a language can help a person get a job. "Language study is also a strong academic study. It teaches young people to work. Often I have students from the same family in my classes, so the students and parents must feel they're getting something out of it."

She quoted a letter written by a former student, who told her, "You have shown me that hard work also has its rewards. Your class, I feel, truly helped to prepare me for the type of work that I have encountered in college."

By studying a foreign tongue, a student can better understand the structure of his own language. "Most of our students sign up for English grammar because they suddenly appreciate its value. Once the ice is broken with one language, students have an easier time learning another."

LANGUAGE STUDY can make a student more tolerant, Mrs. Kelly claims.

"They find out that the way they talk isn't the only way, or even the best way. They also become more tolerant of the speech of foreigners and minority groups."

But one of the biggest treats of all is the chance to study the customs and history of other countries followed by the chance actually to go abroad.

Mrs. Williams notes that while John Glenn students can graduate without fulfilling any language requirement, most of the students are unaware that "many colleges will accept four years of high school language study as fulfilling their college language requirements."

She also believes college admission boards take into account a student's language background when deciding whether to admit him to college.

But most of all Mrs. Williams thinks young people should study a language because it gives them "self-enrichment."

Board hires teachers to avoid funding cuts

By MARILYN FITCHETT

PLYMOUTH—Faced with the prospect of losing \$138,000 in federal funds, the Plymouth board of Education Monday approved hiring up to 1½ teachers at Isbister to bring the elementary school in line in spending with sister target schools Starkweather and Central.

The board also approved a motion seeking collection of delinquent taxes by the county, approved a resolution commending the high school band, approved the purchase of property for an elementary school and changed its auto shop policy.

But the issue which took most of the board's attention was the Title I funding of the three elementaries. Title I schools are defined as schools in which 48 per cent of the students are from low income homes.

AFTER DEBATING for an hour, in which several motions and amendments failed, the board voted to reject Supt. John Hoben's recommendation of hiring one teacher and transferring the Starkweather principal to Isbister for two afternoons a week as a consultant.

According to Hoben, the district must be within 95 per cent of comparable funding for target schools to receive federal Title I funding. The district is spending \$800 per pupil at Starkweather, \$562 at Central and \$543 at Isbister.

After making paper transfers of \$36,000 Hoben found himself short of the requirements by \$10,500.

LEADING THE MOVE against the Hoben proposal was secretary Marcia Borowski, who was willing to hire an extra teacher for Isbister but unwilling to lose the Starkweather principal to Isbister.

"Since Starkweather is a Title I school, it should have the additional funding and programs that Title I guidelines demand," Mrs. Borowski said. "The principal of Starkweather will be of no benefit to anybody at Isbister."

Trustee Gary Mirto concurred, questioning the "expendability" of the Starkweather principal.

"Once again the board finds itself in the undesirable position of choosing the lesser of two evils," he said.

Trustee George Lawton's motion to hire the extra teachers was backed by Mrs. Borowski, Marda Benson, Mirto and Carl Berry.

Thomas Yack voted against the motion and board president E.J. McClenon abstained.

LAWTON ESTIMATED the cost of his plan at \$12,000 to \$13,000.

In other actions the board unanimously approved a move by Yack to request the Wayne County Board of Commissioners to establish a delinquent tax revolving fund.

Under Yack's plan, the schools would receive their taxes directly from Wayne County, leaving the county to collect delinquent taxes and impose a penalty.

Under present guidelines, school districts receive taxes as they are paid.

According to Hoben only three counties operate under such a plan, including Washtenaw County. Hoben added that Wayne County had previously rejected such a plan.

Yack's concern is based on a report from business superintendent Ray Hoedel that the district still had to collect \$906,000 in delinquent taxes as of June 30 of this year.

The board approved the purchase of 15 acres of land on Proctor Road as a possible site of an elementary school

at a cost of \$82,000. The district is preparing to sell 10 acres of land on Ridge Road to the state for \$60,500 for the I-696 expressway. The district purchased the land in 1958 for \$20,000.

IN PASSING a resolution lauding the Plymouth Centennial Band, the board praised the band for its "high degree of musicianship" and for its dedication and devotion "in striving for perfection."

"Perfection has become a way of life," the resolution continued.

The band was cited as receiving national acclaim for its two forthcoming scheduled appearances at Disney World and its appearance at the Orange Bowl Parade New Year's Eve.

The resolution concluded by calling the band members "ambassadors of good will."

A CHANGE in the evaluation of the Hillcrest Club apartment complex in Plymouth Township has caused the board to approve a tax refund of \$6,079.

The board also cancelled plans to study the possibility of converting the swimming pool from an L-shape to a rectangle in the Canton High School addition plan.

According to Lawton, the change in the pool design would necessitate drastic changes in the structure including heating and plumbing alterations.

The study was originally undertaken in hope that elimination of the diving area of the pool would lead to more space for intramural sports.

The board agreed to allow high school students to work on cars other than their own in the school mechanics class. The board authorized the purchase of \$170 rider on the district insurance policy to cover the change.

Students clear the air

It took a group of high school students to clear the air at Monday night's Plymouth board of education meeting in Plymouth Canton High School.

During a recess the students presented board president E.J. McClenon with "No Smoking" signs which specify that smoking is not allowed

anywhere in the building.

Following the recess, Trustee Thomas Yack announced the no smoking policy forcing members of the board and audience to put out their cigarettes.

"If we can't smoke in here, why should they?" one student said.

School lunch program being hit by inflation

Rising food costs and the recession are reasons for a small operating loss in the lunch program during the first 22 days of school in the Wayne-Westland School District.

For those 22 days the district lost \$100. This doesn't include the time teachers were on strike, when the hot lunch program wasn't receiving any revenue.

A survey of 25 food items was taken to compare actual prices in May 1974 with prices paid last month. The survey of bid results showed an overall increase of 20.8 per cent for an added expense of some \$2,000.

With increased job layoffs in the area, the district has also experienced a dramatic increase in the number of free and reduced priced lunches.

THE DISTRICT is keeping closest watch on free and reduced priced lunches for which it is not reimbursed—at Wayne Memorial High and Adams Junior High.

At these two schools, free and reduced price lunches have increased by 53

per cent from an estimated 107 to 200. At Adams, about 120 free lunches are served each day.

"Obviously," the present status of the nation's economy has a direct bearing on this increase," says William Pearson, assistant superintendent.

Pearson said the district will add a salad to the items offered students attending Adams. Thus the hot lunch program will qualify as "Type A" to enable free and reduced priced lunches to be reimbursed. This is expected to save about \$375 per week at Adams. A similar step may be taken at Nankin Mills Junior High.

PEARSON TOLD the school board Monday night the administration is reviewing student and teacher lunch prices to determine if an increase is necessary.

A more detailed report will be made next month, he said, but rising food prices are having an adverse affect on the lunch program.

For the first time in recent years,

John Glen High food service has realized an operating profit—\$1,532. Other schools in the black include Franklin, \$988, Marshall, \$705, and Adams, \$481. Nankin Mills lost \$298 during the 22 days surveyed, and Stevenson lost \$78.

The financial picture was also hurt, Pearson said, because the district had to pay out \$4,378 in wages to cafeteria employees while the teachers' union was on strike. This situation could have been worse, he added. Cafeteria employees waived the 10 day layoff requirement, he explained, which saved the district \$10,388.

THE ONLY FOOD item surveyed which remained unchanged over the past six months was applesauce at \$9.95 per case. The schools purchased 30 cases for the 22 days.

Brown sugar increased 146 per cent from 28 cents a pound last May to 69 cents a pound last month. The district ordered 525 pounds. Powdered sugar increased from 30 cents to 50½ cents per pound, an 82 per cent hike on the 225 pounds ordered.

Pineapple chunks increased 56 per cent, from \$10.98 to \$16.19 per case. Eighteen cases were purchased. Granulated sugar increased 50½ per cent, from 31 cents to 50½ cents per pound; 1,175 pounds were ordered.

Continued on Page 4A

Canton appointments made

CANTON—Three appointments highlighted Tuesday night's township board meeting as Prof. Joseph De Lauro was named to head the bicentennial committee. Trustee Brian Schwall was assigned to represent the board at the Plymouth-Canton Development Commission, and Augustin Matzo was appointed to a three year term on the planning commission.

De Lauro, a professor of Fine Arts at the University of Windsor, has been a resident of Canton for seven years. Founder of the fine arts department at the University of Windsor, he was "very pleased to receive the appointment." "I hope we can get some involved people together and contribute something to the township for the future as well as now," he said.

The professor will appoint "as many interested residents as we can get" to the committee. Presently, however, he has no specific plans on how to celebrate the bicentennial. "That will depend on the people we get, and what they want," he said.

De Lauro, who ran unsuccessfully in the August primary for a trustee spot on the Democratic ticket hopes federal funds will be available to Canton. He added that the Canton project might be coordinated with similar projects in other areas.

Gus Matzo, the third man appointed to the planning commission by the new board is a resident of Holiday Park subdivision. He led the subdivisions' fight against the Joy Road bridge at the I-275 interchange by Holiday Park. Supervisor Robert Greenstein, who suggested that he be appointed, praised him as a man "who could really help the commission because of his professional background in planning and his knowledge of computers."

Matzo, 39, works for the Environmental Protection Agency in Ann Arbor, and has a degree in chemical engineering. He is chief of data operations there.

Matzo will replace Wes Kaiser on the commission. He begins his three-year term Jan. 1, 1975. Greenstein also spoke of the retiring Kaiser, "I'm sorry to see him go, he is a knowledgeable man and I hope when he gets tired of retirement he will come back to help us again." The board resolved to give Kaiser a plaque for "his many years of service."

Bob Miller, president of the North-western Canton Homeowners, was also appointed to the planning commission to serve a three year term. Miller had been appointed to an interim

30-day stint at the last board meeting to replace Bob Shefferly. His full term will also start on Jan. 1, 1975.

Trustee Schwall, who was absent, was appointed to represent the board on the Plymouth-Canton Development Commission. He will replace former trustee Donald Korte.

The commission is composed of representatives of Canton, Plymouth City, Plymouth Township, and the Plymouth School Board. "Its primary concern is to attract non-residential tax base to the school district and they work with the chamber of commerce," said clerk John Flodin. The other two Canton representatives on the body are former supervisor Philip Dingeldey and engineer Bob Wade.

Trustee Robert Myers was also absent. He was in Washington D.C. gathering information for the soon-to-be Canton Consumer Protection Council. According to Greenstein, he was also investigating the possibility of getting federal funds for the council.

The board also approved a resolution that all street names be cleared with Fire Chief Paulum. The chief requested the resolution because of numerous duplications of street names.

There will also be an effort to change street names that have already been duplicated.

AAA survey planned for Canton

CANTON—"What does it cost?" asked Treasurer Carl Parsell. "Nothing," replied Trustee Gerald Cheske, "the best cost you can have."

With this interchange, the Canton Board of Trustees resolved to apply for a traffic survey in the township.

The survey will be done by AAA, will cost nothing, and may provide valuable information concerning traffic flow in the township.

Cheske cited the need for a comprehensive study of traffic in Canton because of great public concern over lights at several major intersections

and great interest in promoting safety for township students particularly at Miller School. Much time and debate have been spent over a sign and students.

Cheske said that a formal application for a survey could result in a survey by spring, and that AAA had done more than 250 similar surveys in the state, already.

The study will not include the entire township, but specific areas designated by the board where traffic and population density could present problems.

Canton Observer & Eccentric

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Professor finds more standards shifting

It's enough to make Babbitt spin in his grave, the morality shift in mid-America.

Increased sexuality and use of illicit drugs, alcohol and tobacco among midwestern adolescents from 1970 through 1973 has been reported by a

Michigan State University professor.

At the same time, he said, the adolescents showed an increased interest in religion.

ARTHUR M. VENER, MSU professor of social science, reported on the

"significant changes" found in the study he has been conducting since 1970 with Cyrus S. Stewart, also of MSU, of the social-psychological behavior of some 4,220 teen-agers in three western Michigan communities. Also sharing the MSU study has been

Mary Margaret Zaenglein of the MSU department.

Vener presented their findings at a joint meeting of the American Sociological Association and the Society for the Study of Social Problems at McGill University.

Using identical measures of adolescent behavior in their on-going survey of three schools in a western Michigan school system, Vener and his colleagues found increased sexual activity among both girls and boys between the ages of 13 and 19. Further, the sexual behavior related to delinquent behavior in general.

Vener said their findings paralleled those of national studies.

THE SEX behavior, Vener said, also related to a lack of commitment to traditional institutions like police, religious orthodoxy and schools.

Vener cautioned that while their study offered no evidence of a "long-run major revolution" in adolescent sex, they did find moderately significant increases in sex involvement at the ages of 14 and 15, and viewed the increases as "indicative of an upward, long-run evolutionary change."

"The findings underscore our initial impression that substantial change occurred in the social climate of the school system over the three-year period.

"Particularly in the high school, dress and adornment was more casual, less deference was shown to teachers and administrative officials, more informal student interaction occurred in and out of classrooms, and more egalitarianism and mutual respect was shown."

The double standard in sex reached matching percentages among boys and girls in 1973, compared to an 11 per cent difference in 1970.

Communities involved are predominantly white, ranging from upper-working to upper-middle socioeconomic levels, and not part of a large metropolitan complex.

Lunch program hit by inflation

Continued from Page 3A

Items increasing in price by about one-third were fruit cocktail, green beans and catsup. Items increasing from 10-25 per cent included French fries, pickle relish, tomato paste, dehydrated potatoes, peas, corn, sliced carrots, and peaches.

Food prices remaining relatively stable, a less than 10 per cent increase, were dill pickles, ravioli and diced tomatoes.

Pearson said two companies gave

firm bids for two months, two gave a 30-day bid subject to revision, and one firm gave a bid on four items good only until the next bid opening.

ALSO SIGNIFICANT was the variance between low and high bids. Of the seven who received bid sheets, five vendors returned bids and one company bid on four items only.

There was a 37 per cent spread between the low and high bid for yellow wax beans. Other high percentage spreads were for green beans (32 per cent), catsup (24 per cent), apple

sauce (17 per cent), corn (17 per cent), and pickle relish (16 per cent).

Food items for which there was little difference between the low and high bid included fruit cocktail, peaches, potatoes, tomatoes and French fries.

Pearson said the district tries to use food substitutes which are cheaper

but must offer what students desire to keep the level of student participation needed to keep the program going.

Supt. Tim Dyer added there has been a reduction in the number of complaints on the lunch program because of increased involvement of student advisory bodies with cafeteria personnel on menu selections.

New schools prompt complaints

Continued from Page 1A

vary from classroom to classroom.

Board secretary Marcia Borowski agreed.

"We're not closed; we're not open or anything in between," Mrs. Borowski said.

"We want a building which could be

used in a number of ways to accommodate different styles of learning and teaching.

"We're projecting a life expectancy of at least 50 years for this building and we don't want to be stuck with something which doesn't fit our needs."

Wayne-Westland audit indicates tight budgeting

An auditor from Plante and Moran has praised administrators of the Wayne-Westland School District for "tremendous accuracy" in its budget figures.

That compliment came from Pete Davis of Plante and Moran before the school board Monday accepted the auditor's report on the 1973-74 fiscal year budget.

Davis was responding to a question from Trustee William White about charges from the teachers' union during the last negotiation sessions that the district was sloppy in its account-

ing procedures and had "excess baggage" in its budget.

The budget anticipated \$29 million revenue for operation. The actual collection was only about \$400,000 less than anticipated, Davis said, for a margin of error of about one per cent. "That's getting very close," he remarked.

On the expenditure side, excluding federal reimbursement projects, the district's actual costs came within \$11,000 of its budgeted estimates. "Remarkable accuracy," said Davis.

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Satellite center expands

By DENNY COFFMAN

GARDEN CITY—One school in Garden City is expanding its enrollment, hiring more teachers, adding new classroom facilities and not suffering from financial problems.

It's Schoolcraft College's Center at Garden City, which occupies the former Florence Elementary School building, Middle Belt near Cherry Hill.

The center began operations in July 1973, and its enrollment has increased 60 per cent in a little more than a year, from an initial 450 students to its present 760.

ITS CURRICULUM has increased to 50 evening classes, from an original 35, and the trend is toward more day-time classes.

The school's director, Clay Fechter, claims that long evening classes have helped boost enrollment.

Many classes run from 7 to 10 p.m. or from 9 p.m. until midnight.

"A busy housewife or a working man can attend classes more conveniently," says Fechter, "because they sacrifice only one night a week rather than several."

"For a woman, it's easier to get a babysitter that way, and perhaps that's why half of our students are women."

"THE VAST majority of our stu-

depts come from Garden City; many simply walk to school from homes in the surrounding neighborhood," says Fechter.

The school also serves residents of Plymouth, Livonia, Westland, and other neighboring communities.

Residents of these areas pay \$11 a credit, while non-residents pay \$22.

A recent \$100,000 special appropriation from the State Legislature is allowing the center to expand its facilities and programs.

FECHTER SAYS additional day-time classes will be offered "as we determine what the needs of the community are."

About one third of the \$100,000 will be used to expand the library, which will become a "learning resources area" complete with audio-visual learning materials and 12,000-14,000 books.

Part of the funds have already been

spent, to pave the parking lot and increase its 18-car capacity to 65 cars.

The rest of the money will be used to outfit a biology lab with microscopes, buy typewriters for typing classes and hire a part-time librarian and a full time security guard.

FECHTER emphasizes the importance of interaction with the community and meeting diverse needs.

"We think that we offer a different kind of concept in education," he says.

"A student can make progress toward a college degree with such courses as biology, psychology, government, English, and history."

But there is a practical side to the curriculum, with such courses as shorthand, typing, accounting, real estate, child care, and income tax preparation.

IN ADDITION, the center offers

"fulfillment" courses, such as seasonal crafts, exercise through ballet, Yoga and transactional analysis.

Fechter is uncertain about exactly what effect, if any, the recession is going to have on enrollment.

"It could work two ways," he says. Persons laid off may not want to spend the money to go to school. But, on the other hand, they might want to attend school to fill up their time."

Fechter hopes that some arrangement might be made to accommodate some of the seniors currently not attending school because of the Garden City teachers' strike.

Ironically, the Garden City Board of Education vacated Florence Elementary because of declining enrollment.

But if Fechter's plans are realized, what was once abandoned is on its way to becoming a modern community college with an enrollment of 1,000 students within a year.

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Faust bill would help consumers

WESTLAND—Michigan consumers will soon be protected from unscrupulous tactics of collection agencies and their representatives.

Senate Bill 439, sponsored by Sen. William B. Faust (D-Westland), whose distict includes Garden City and Canton Township, won final approval in the Senate Dec. 5.

The bill requires licensing and state regulation of all collection firms.

FAUST'S BILL prohibits several common practices used by collection agencies to harass consumers and cause them undue anxiety and embarrassment.

The prohibitions include use of misleading "legal-looking" letterheads in communications with debtors, threatening to reveal a person's indebtedness to an employer, hiring unlicensed representatives to collect claims, using "scare tactics" or threats to collect or using oppressive or profane language.

Under the bill, collection agencies will be responsible to the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulation in the areas of rules of conduct, disciplinary procedures, investigations and settlement of claims.

"COLLECTION AGENCIES have been operating with no effective rules or regulations in dealing with consumers," says Faust.

"They have been allowed to intimidate, harass and threaten — to misrepresent themselves as legal agencies — in short, to strong-arm the public with deceptive practices with no fear of of recriminative action."

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NEAL K. FENKELL

Fenkell to take ad helm

Plymouth resident Neal K. (Doc) Fenkell, former director of television and radio operations for the Detroit Tigers, has been named advertising manager of Motor News magazine at Automobile Club of Michigan.

He succeeds Arthur J. Ward, who will retire Dec. 31.

Fenkell, 52, comes to Motor News after nearly 30 years of work in advertising sales, sales administration and public relations in the Detroit area. He will handle all advertising sales for Motor News.

For the past 10 years, Fenkell was responsible for the complete operation

of the Detroit Tiger Television Network, including sales, production and administration. He negotiated all Tiger television network contracts, including the new five-year part with WWJ-TV, and administered Tiger radio contracts.

Fenkell joined the Tigers in 1954 as assistant director of public relations and was named public relations director the same year. In 1960, he was appointed director of special events and manager of the speakers bureau.

A native of Detroit, Fenkell graduated from Detroit's Cass Technical High School and Hillsdale College.

and did post-graduate study at the University of Arizona. He served in the 7th Infantry Division during World War II.

Before joining the Tigers, Fenkell held public, community and industrial relations posts with Ford Motor Co. and Packard Motor Co. He also was an account executive with Young and Rubicam, Inc. in Detroit.

Fenkell is a member of the Adcraft Club, the Detroit Advertising Association and the Washtenaw Country Club. He and his wife, Juanita, have two daughters.

New tax forms now on presses

About 81 million 1040 and 1040A individual income tax form packages will be printed this year according to the Internal Revenue Service.

For the first time more than 2½ million of these packages for farmers and fishermen will be printed on recycled paper as an experiment, says R. L. Plate, IRS district director for Michigan.

He said the IRS eventually hopes to print all tax forms on recycled paper for environmental and economical reasons.

THE 1974 FORMS also include the

addition of a "no" box for the 1976 Presidential Election Campaign Fund check-off.

This will allow taxpayers to check "yes" or "no" in answer to the question of whether they want to designate \$1, or \$2 on joint returns, to the fund.

The 1974 forms will continue to make it clear a check-off designation doesn't decrease any refund nor increase the tax liability for taxpayers.

Plate says the new forms are much like last year's and that taxpayers will be able to use their 1973 forms as

a guide in preparing their 1974 returns.

He said the main difference between the forms is the reintroduction of Schedule B for reporting dividend and interest income. On 1973 returns, taxpayers listed the total for all dividend and interest income. On the 1974 forms, taxpayers who have more than \$400 of dividend income or \$400 of interest income must file Schedule B.

A SECTION headed "Highlights" on the front page of the forms package draws the taxpayer's attention to the

IRS toll-free telephone service, the new rule on the interest and dividend ceiling, and the fact IRS supervisors occasionally monitor phone calls to improve the quality of telephone taxpayer assistance.

Plate stressed that such action is taken solely to spot-check on the quality of this service. He further emphasized that no phone calls are recorded and that no record is made of the taxpayer's name or address unless, at the request of the taxpayer, a follow-up phone call is necessary.

Donald W. Henrion, FIC
District Representative
Livonia

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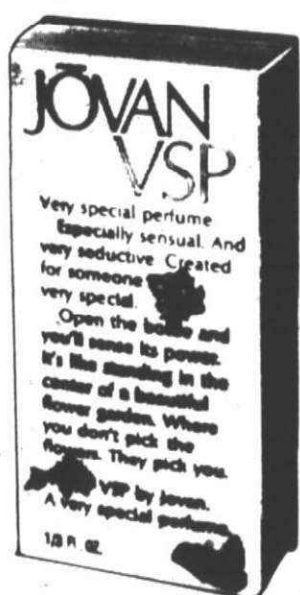
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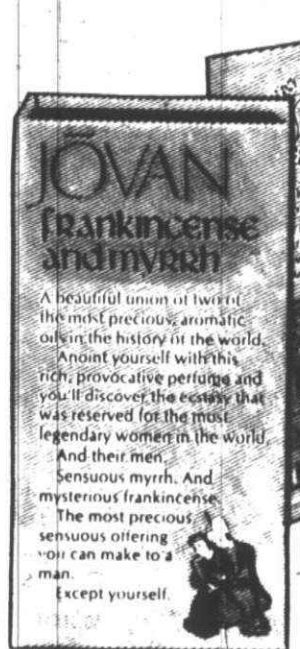
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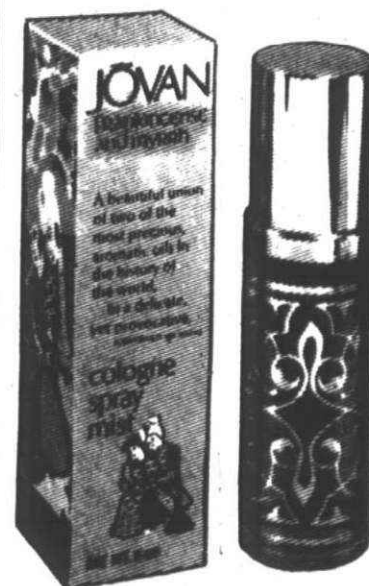
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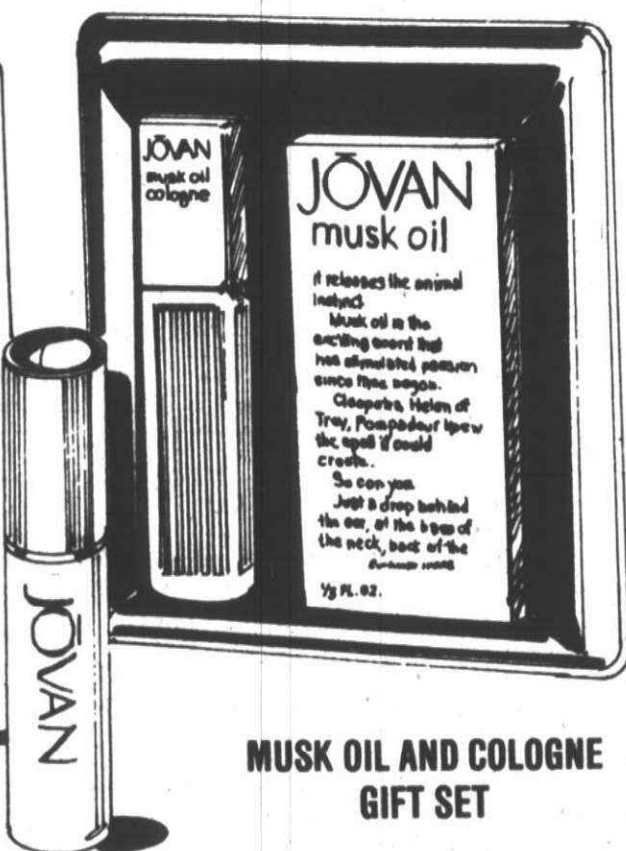
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Griffin firm in opposition to consumer unit

By ROBERT KIPPER

U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin's opposition to legislation that would create a federal consumer protection agency won't likely change despite a campaign launched last week by the Michigan Citizens Lobby (MCL) to change the senator's mind.

Arguing that in this time of inflation the federal consumer agency is needed more than ever, MCL spokesmen urged voters to call Sen. Griffin's local office urging that he reconsider his position.

However, Griffin aides in Detroit and Washington, D.C. gave no indication that a change in Griffin's position should be expected.

According to one Griffin aide in Detroit, the local office started receiving calls the same day that MCL launched its campaign.

"They (MCL) are getting a fairly decent response," the aide said. "But

we haven't received a whole lot of calls."

Barbara Grossman, MCL deputy director, said only one vote is needed to end the filibuster that is preventing the consumer agency bill from being considered by the Senate this year. If the filibuster holds until senators convene for Christmas in the next several days, the bill dies and will have to be re-introduced in the new Congress.

THE OBJECTIVE OF the MCL effort, which continues through Friday, is to pressure Griffin into providing that crucial one vote.

If the filibuster ended, it is generally conceded that the bill would easily pass.

The bill would create an independent, nonregulatory consumer protection agency in Washington, D.C. Besides receiving consumer complaints, the agency would have the authority to represent consumer interests be-

fore federal agencies and courts. Changing Griffin's mind, however, appears to be unlikely.

Speaking against the bill on the Senate floor in July, Griffin complained, among other things, that enough consumer-oriented legislation had already been approved.

"State legislatures and city councils across the nation have adopted a wide variety of measures and have established a multitude of agencies to protect the consumer," Griffin said at that time.

"Indeed, unless we pause soon to take stock and catch our breath in what has become a frantic political race to legislate more and more bureaucratic in the name of 'consumerism,' the consumer will be rightfully demanding a different kind of agency to help him: A taxpayers protection agency."

"It does not make sense at this point to create still another agency when so many new programs adopted in the name of consumerism are in their infancy—too young and under-

developed to be judged in terms of their effectiveness."

Sen. Griffin couldn't be reached for comment last week on the MCL campaign.

The MCL argument is: "We want Michigan taxpayers to tell Griffin's staff what inflation is doing to our paychecks, and that a strong consumer voice in Washington is needed in these hard times."

THE CONSUMER BILL has received the support of Michigan's senior senator, Philip Hart.

"Congress can guarantee an important protection of consumers rights by enacting this bill," Hart said last summer on the Senate floor. "The need for bolstering consumer protection is obvious."

Bills similar to the current legislation have been introduced in two previous Congresses. However, each failed to find needed support.

Four separate votes to end the filibuster on the current bill have failed. In the last vote, 65 senators—one short

of the 66 needed—voted to end the filibuster.

Griffin supported a 1970 bill for a federal consumer agency, however, he said the new bill is substantially different—especially in exempting labor unions and broadcast media from the jurisdiction of the agency.

"Under these circumstances I believe the title of the bill should be amended to rename it an act to cre-

ate a special interest protection agency," Griffin has told Congress.

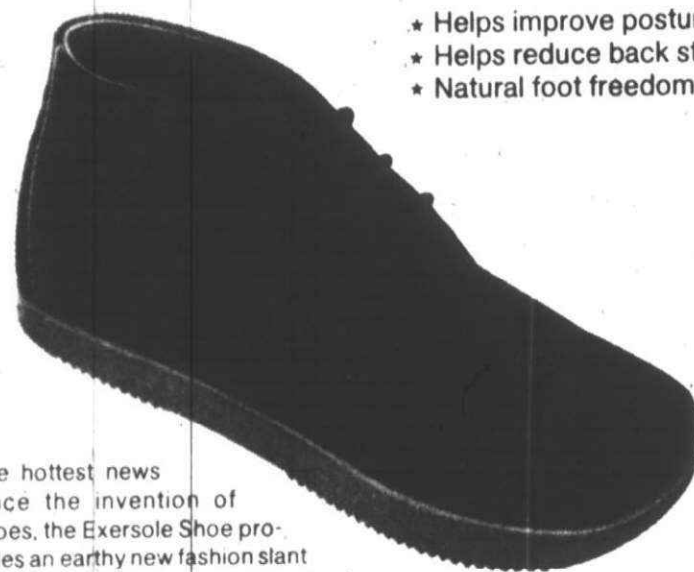
The MCL-prompted calls are not the first indication Griffin's office has received in support of the legislation.

Last month, 68 letters urged Griffin to support the bill while only 22 voiced opposition, an aide reported. Previous months' mailing also showed more support than opposition to the bill.

Just arrived at Thom McAn! Exersoles

For amazing down-to-earth comfort

- Helps improve posture
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The hottest news since the invention of shoes, the Exersole Shoe provides an earthy new fashion slant...heels down, toes up...and real sole-satisfying comfort. Treat your feet to the luxury of leather in a shoe that's guaranteed to complement today's natural life style. It comes in back-to-the-soil colors at a price that's down-to-earth too.

Thom McAn's Exersole Shoe for men from \$18.99

Thom McAn

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LIVONIA MALL
SOUTHFIELD PLAZA
21651 W. 8 MILE RD.

Nursing homes to bond patient money deposits

WESTLAND — Patients in nursing homes in Michigan will soon have legal assurance that the money they deposit with their nursing home will be properly spent.

The Legislature recently gave final approval to a bill sponsored by Sen. William Faust (D-Westland), whose district includes Garden City and Canton Township.

The bill requires nursing homes to post bond for 125 per cent of the patient funds entrusted to their care.

"Purpose of this bill is to ensure nursing home patients' personal funds aren't stolen or misused by the nursing homes," explains Faust.

"Patients and guardians currently have no way of recovering any money misused by a nursing home without engaging in expensive legal action."

Faust's bill would require nursing homes to post a bond equal to at least one and one-fourth times the average balance of all patients' funds held during the previous year.

The homes would be required to give a complete accounting of a patient's money upon request. If a home misappropriates, steals, or otherwise misuses a patient's money, the patient, or his guardian, could recover through the bond.

"Earlier this year a Michigan

House subcommittee discovered a nursing home in Detroit had borrowed about \$63,000 in patient funds without the consent or knowledge of the patients.

"My bill would prohibit this kind of deception and provide patients with a means of getting their money back," Faust says. The bill now goes to the governor for signature.

This Christmas Give Wicker



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Southfield, Michigan
Tel: 352-0575

1860 N. Telegraph
1 Blok, South of Ford Rd.
Dearborn, Michigan
Tel: 278-8681

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Englander Triangle Clearance Center only:
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Selig Sofa

Patterned, your choice of 2 colors. Reg. \$455

\$179

Carpet and Area Rugs

Values to \$36 sq. yd.

as low as
\$2 sq. yd.

Henredon "Sanibel" Bedroom

Dresser, chest, mirror, headboard. Reg. \$1200

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Table, china cabinet, server, 5 chairs. Reg. \$1602

\$499

Traditional & Contemporary Chairs

Assorted values to \$1400

as low as
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Cocktail Table/Bar

By Founders. Reg. \$399

\$159

This is only a sample of the values you'll find!

Nothing's held back — nothing's reserved. Every piece of fine furniture and carpeting in our Clearance Center — by such fine makers as Heritage, Thomasville, Drexel, Woodward, Selig, Henredon, Thayer Coggin, Founders, Ficks Reed — is



reduced a whopping 50%! Everything is tagged at 1/2 or more off the regular price. (For the early birds, we have some one-of-a-kind items at 60% and 70% off.) All items sold as shown. All sales final. No layaways. All items subject to prior purchase. Nominal delivery charge. Terms, of course. Doors open Saturday, 8 A.M.

Pre-Holiday CARPET SALE

LET'S FACE IT...
Unemployment, Consumer Lack of Confidence, Watergate all have definitely affected our sales volume during the fall and Christmas season. Because of these factors Alan Lori is overstocked with thousands of yards of fine hand-picked quality carpets which will be SOLD at the LOWEST MARGIN of PROFIT in our 18-year history!

SAVE UP TO 40%

ON EVERY YARD OF CARPET IN OUR INVENTORY!

ABSOLUTELY NOTHING HELD BACK!

Plus: Interior Design Service at NO EXTRA CHARGE

Our Entire Stock!

LIGHTING FIXTURES

40% to 60% OFF!

The largest variety of lighting fixtures ever displayed under one roof!

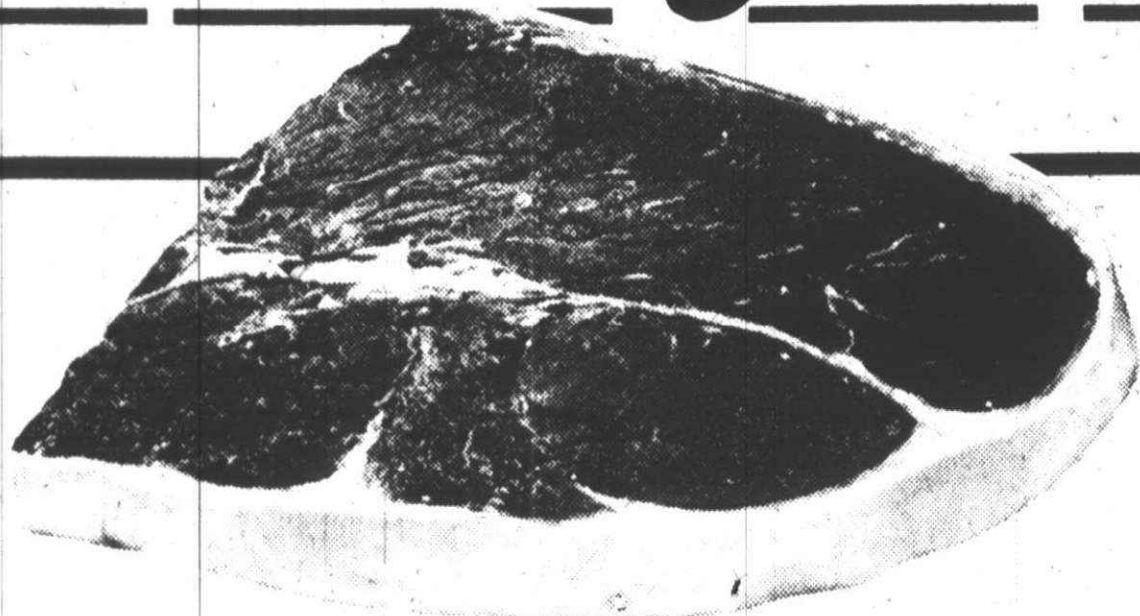
alan lori

Englender Triangle

CLEARANCE CENTER

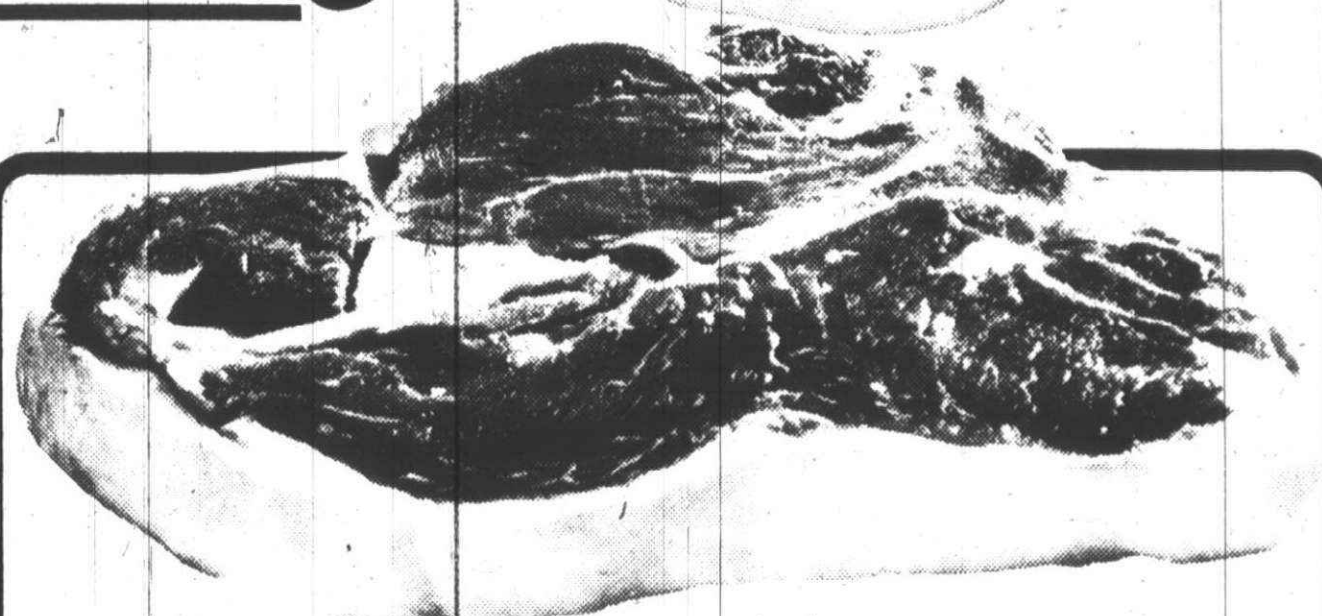
17437 Third Avenue • Detroit

Wrigley has made a special purchase of tender, Young Beef... to save you money



YOUNG WESTERN BEEF CHUCK

Swiss Arm Steak **87¢** lb.



YOUNG WESTERN BEEF LOIN

T-Bone Steak **\$1.19** lb.

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SPECIAL PURCHASE...FINE QUALITY
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\$1.89 LB.

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HYGRADE ALL MEAT 1-LB. PKG.

Ball Park Franks **88¢** SAVE 31¢

CAMELOT QUALITY FRESH

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20-OZ.
LOAF

39¢

SAVE
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Mr. Deli... recommends these values

THIS WEEK **99¢** SALE
A BIG.....

AT OUR SHELDON RD. STORE ONLY

CREAMY SMOOTH

MUENSTER CHEESE **99¢** lb.

DELICIOUS

Cooked Salami **99¢** LB. SAVE 50¢

DELICIOUS

Beer Salami **99¢** LB. SAVE 50¢

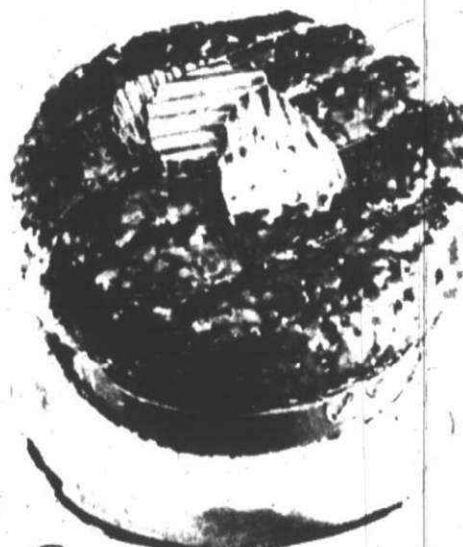
ALL WHITE MEAT

Chicken Roll **99¢** M-M-M GOOD 1/2 LB.

FRESH GROUND ALL BEEF

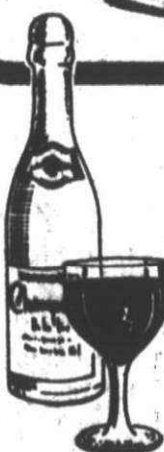
Hamburger

ANY SIZE PACKAGE



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This is 100 percent beef. No additives. No fillers. Fanatically fresh beef. Wrigley butchers grind it fresh several times daily to make sure it's never more than hours from your table. And priced lower than last year.



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A self-service liquor department as close as your neighborhood Wrigley Supermarket! We have expanded our operation to include a wide variety of whiskey, scotch, gin, vodka, cordials, and liqueurs, which can be purchased right along with your regular grocery order.
Or, if you need that extra "lith" for an impromptu party, you can run in and make your selection, and have your liquor order rung up on the Liquor Department's Express Check-Out.
For your shopping convenience, liquor purchases may be made from 7 A.M. thru 11 P.M. Monday thru Saturday. No liquor sales on Sunday.
AT OUR SHELDON ROAD STORE ONLY!



EATWELL ECONOMICAL
Grated Tuna **39¢** 6 1/2-OZ. TIN



SAVE 11¢
FAMOUS OCEAN SPRAY
Cranapple Drink **77¢** 48-OZ. BTL.



SAVE 25¢ ON 2
CAMELOT HOT DOG OR
Hamburger Buns **285¢** PKGS.



SAVE 10¢
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM
Libby's Corn **23¢** 16.5-OZ. CAN

Wrigley helps you lower the cost of Beef for your family

Young Beef is naturally leaner and nutritious. And best of all it costs less. Just compare our prices and you'll see what a great buy our Western Young Beef really is.
For best results cook "YOUNG BEEF" with moist heat and low temperatures and it will be tender, juicy and nutritious.

IMPORTANT MESSAGE We've purchased over 1,000,000 pounds of Young Beef for this sale and we expect to have enough for everyone. However, the demand at these prices is certain to be great, so we must advise you that this is a "WHILE SUPPLY LASTS" savings opportunity.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUES. DEC. 17. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Young Tender Western Beef ROUND or RIB STEAKS

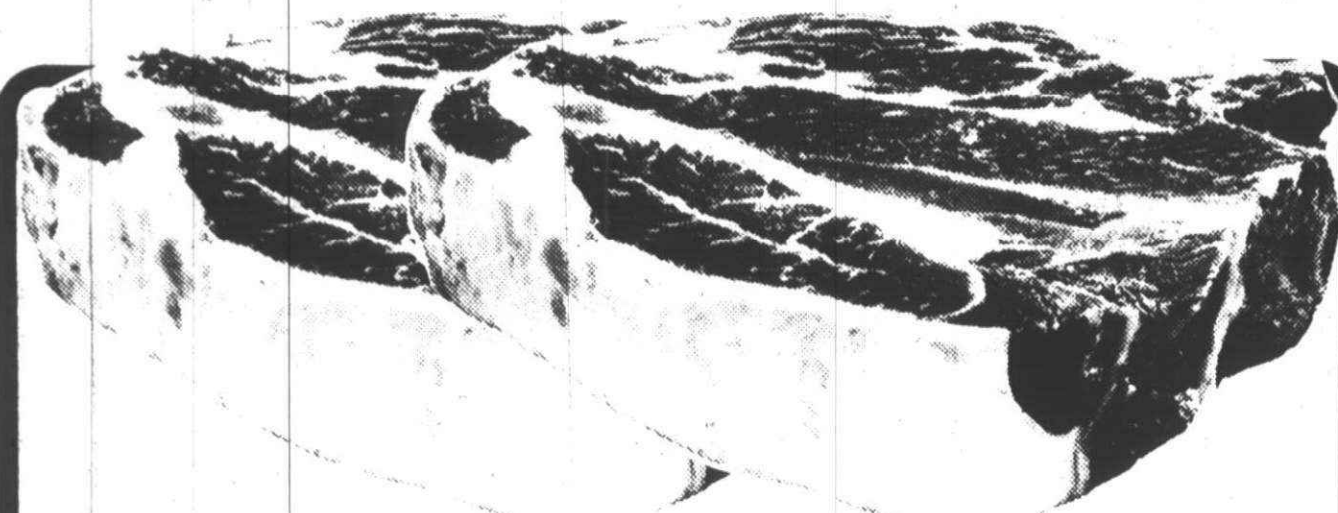
FULL CUT
ROUND
LARGE END
RIB

99¢ lb.

2 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED STORES IN THE HEART OF THE PLYMOUTH AREA, WITH MORE THAN ADEQUATE PARKING FOR ALL CUSTOMERS

SHELDON ROAD AND ANN ARBOR ROAD
OPEN 24 HOURS

ANN ARBOR ROAD AND HAGGERTY ROAD
DAILY-8 a.m. to MID-NIGHT
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YOUNG WESTERN BEEF CHUCK

Chuck Roast

BLADE CUT

**59¢
lb.**

NEED A SPECIAL CUT?....Just Ask Our Butcher!



YOUNG WESTERN BEEF LOIN

Sirloin Steak

FULL CUTS

**\$1.09
lb.**

YORK BRAND HICKORY SMOKED 1-LB. PKG.

Sliced Bacon.....

SAVE
12¢ lb.

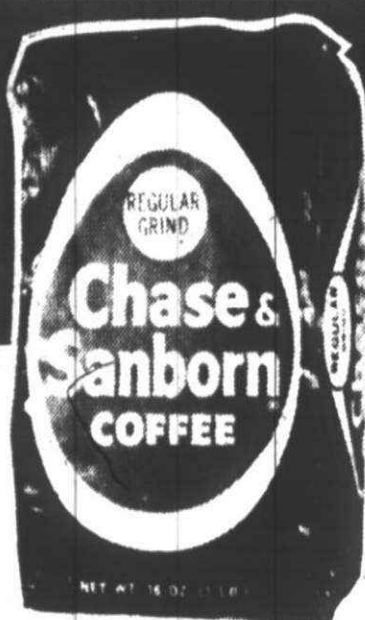
77¢

FRESH SLICED

BEEF LIVER

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REGULAR OR
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Pick your own-CITRUS SALE

Pick & choose a single of anything or a dozen of everything

FLORIDA
**Zipperskin
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176-CT.
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42¢ PER
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FLORIDA INDIAN RIVER	23-CT. JUMBO	2 FOR	49¢
FLORIDA INDIAN RIVER	23-CT. JUMBO	2 FOR	59¢
FLORIDA	13-CT. JUMBO	6 FOR	59¢
FLORIDA	14-CT. JUMBO	6 FOR	59¢

**SPECIAL
SAVINGS
WHEN YOU
BUY BY
THE CASE**

FLORIDA WHITE
**Seedless
Grapefruit**

LARGE
32-CT.

**13¢
EACH**

SAVE
28¢ ON 4

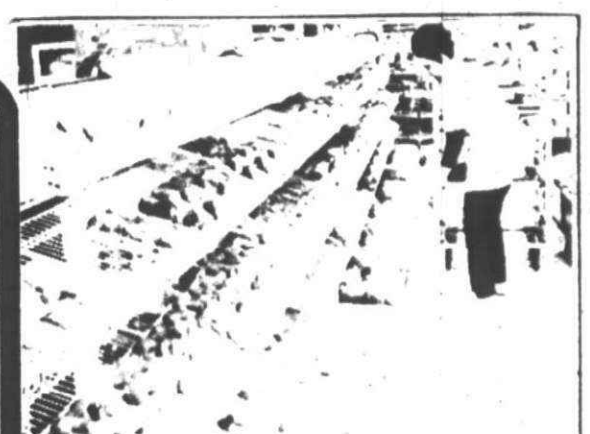
FLORIDA SEEDLESS
**Pink
Grapefruit**

LARGE
32-CT.

**15¢
EACH**

SAVE
20¢ ON 4

FLORIDA CHILLED	35-OZ. JAR	89¢
FLORIDA CHILLED	35-OZ. JAR	89¢
FLORIDA CHILLED	1/2 GALLON	89¢
FLORIDA CHILLED UNSWEETENED	1/2 GALLON	89¢



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BAKED FRESH IN OUR STORE

FRESH BAKED

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4 BUNS 54¢ SAVE 5¢

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1-LB. LOAF 99¢ SAVE 20¢

AT OUR SHELDON ROAD STORE ONLY

SAVE 10¢

GINGER ALE OR CLUB SODA

**Canada
Dry**

28-OZ.
N.R.
BTL.

37¢

SAVE 20¢

MEADOWDALE FRESH

**Potato
Chips**

9-OZ.
BAG

49¢

SAVE 30¢

FAMOUS MAXWELL HOUSE

**Instant
Coffee**

10-OZ.
JAR

\$1.09





LEONARD POGER, Livonia Observer & Eccentric editor, was honored by the Wayne-Westland school board Monday for his coverage of that district for more than eight years while Westland editor. The presentation was by Supt. Timothy Dyer. The plaque was given to Poger "for his journalistic excellence in reporting school news while editor of the Westland Observer & Eccentric." (Staff photo)

VA to pay dividends

The Veterans Administration on Jan. 1 will begin paying dividends to Korean Conflict veterans who carry "RS" and "W" prefixed National Service Life Insurance policies.

Authorized last May, the dividends will be paid on policy anniversary dates.

The amount of dividend a veteran receives depends on the face value of the policy, his age at the time the policy was issued and the number of months in force during the 1975 dividend year.

Officials point out the amount will be small in comparison to those normally paid on other policies carried by veterans of World Wars I and II.

The VA mailed dividend option selection forms in October which allow acceptance of dividends in cash, or leaving them with the agency as a dividend credit or dividend deposit, both at interest.

Dividends also may be used to pay insurance premiums in advance, buy additional paid-up insurance or to reduce debt on policy loans. Dividends left on credit are used to automatically pay premiums should the policyholder fail to do so.

Veterans with "RS" and "W" policies are urged to complete dividend option selection forms and mail them or inquiries to the VA insurance center which maintains the veteran's insurance records.

Bike hearing set for Dec. 18

A public hearing on the proposed bikeway development in the Middle Rouge Parkway has been scheduled for 7 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 18 in the Churchill High School auditorium, 8900 Newburgh, Livonia.

The Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners, division of parks and parkways, has scheduled the meeting to allow interested persons to hear and inquire about the proposed bikeway to traverse the Middle Rouge Parkway from the City of Northville to Ford Road in Dearborn Heights.

Any interested person may make an oral statement or submit a written statement reflecting his views on the bikeway.

A tentative construction schedule will also be discussed.

Written statements and other exhibits in support of oral statements to be made at the hearing may be submitted to the Wayne County Road Commission for inclusion with the written transcript of the hearing.

This information may be mailed or delivered to Edwin Mika, Parks and Recreation Superintendent, Neudeck Building, 415 Clifford, Detroit 48226 until Dec. 30.

Leonard J. Wilkie completes seminar

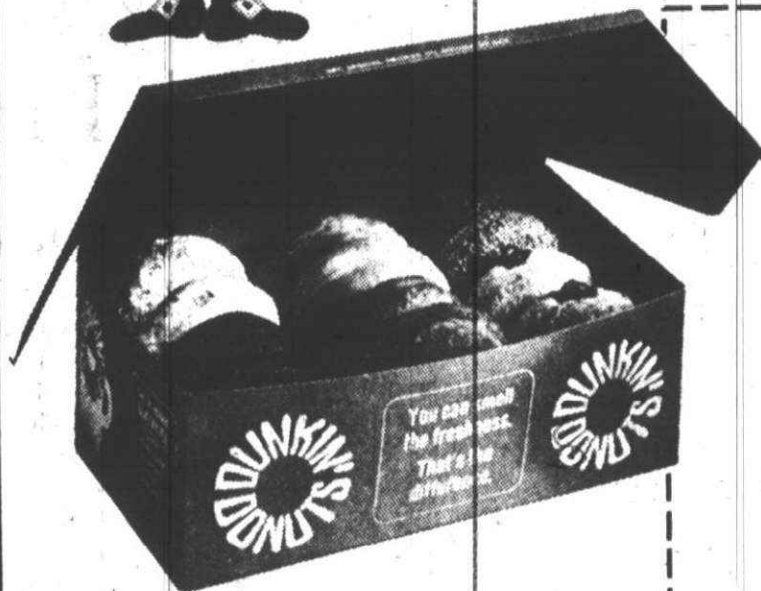
Leonard J. Wilkie, service supervisor for 3M Business Products Sales Inc. in Southfield, has completed a four-day facsimile management seminar at the 3M training center in St. Paul, Minn. Wilkie lives at 10001 Clements Circle, Livonia.

HOT LINE TO SANTA

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HOURS OF OPERATION 5:30 P.M. - 8:00 P.M., 7 DAYS A WEEK

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GIANT 2 FOOT MUNCHKIN DOLL 99¢

When You Buy A Box of Munchkins.



GIVE SOMEBODY DUNKIN' DONUTS GET SOME LOVIN' BACK

SURPRISE! A CHRISTMAS PRESENT FROM DUNKIN' DONUTS

25¢ OFF

PURCHASE OF DOZEN AT REGULAR PRICE

OFFER GOOD:
THURS, FRI, SAT, & SUN ONLY
DECEMBER 12, 13, 14, & 15
WITH THIS COUPON

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near Sheldon Rd.

Westland
34417 Ford Rd.
East of Wayne Rd.

Livonia
19010 Middlebelt
S. of 7 Mile near Livonia Mall

Livonia
27609 Plymouth Rd
One Blk. W. of Inkster

Garden City
6773 Middlebelt
S. of Warren

Southfield
24740 Telegraph
S. of Ten Mile Rd

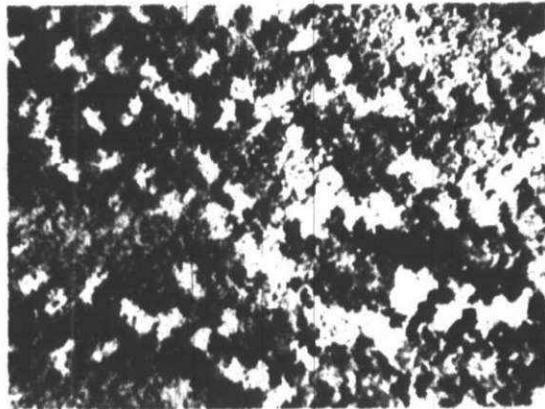


NO PROOF SCOTCH WHISKY. DISTILLED, BLENDED AND BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND. IMPORTED BY THE JAMES B. BEAN IMPORT CO., NEW YORK, N.Y.

\$8.41 4/5 Qt.

SPECIAL SALE!

Famous brand Carpets... in twists, shags, plushes, carved effects and more!

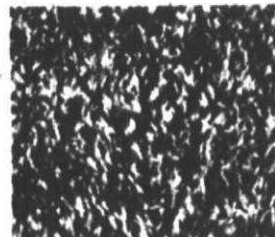


GALAXY

This Week Only \$9.95 Value

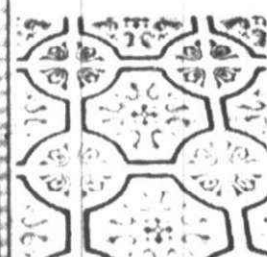
An incomparable buy in a nylon cut-loop shag. This luxurious, long wearing carpet is in stock for immediate installation. Available in Fireball Red, Sparkle Gold, Golden Fleece, Gold N' Avocado, Painted Desert and Fire-Thorn.

6.95^{yd}



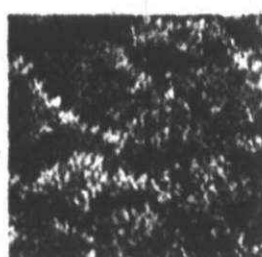
Miscellaneous Shags
Nylons and Polyesters
Values to \$9.95

5.99^{yd}



Armstrong Solarian
On sale for only

8.99^{yd}



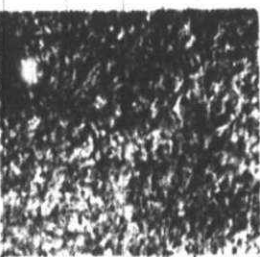
Lees Celebration
Sculptured shag
Reg. \$13.95

10.50^{yd}



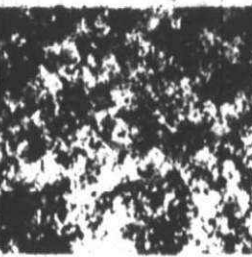
Viking
Printed kitchen Carpets

8.99^{yd}



Rubberback Shag
All Nylon Reg. \$8.95

5.99^{yd}



Lees Masterpiece
Textured Plush
limited selection
Reg. \$13.50

10.50^{yd}

Independent



FLOOR COVERING COMPANY

OPEN DAILY 9-9

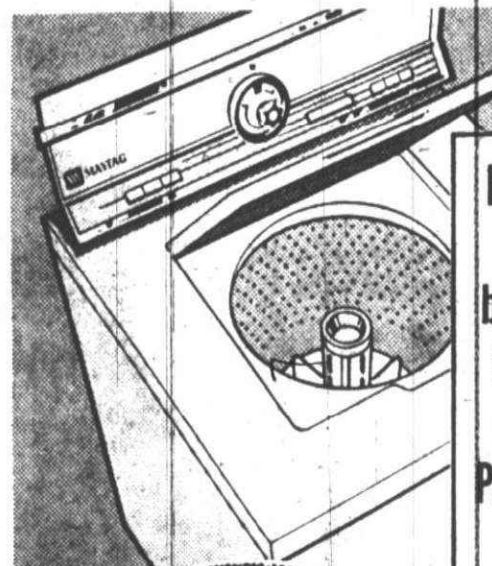
WESTLAND • 920 S. WAYNE RD. • TEL: 729-6200

SALE ON MAYTAG

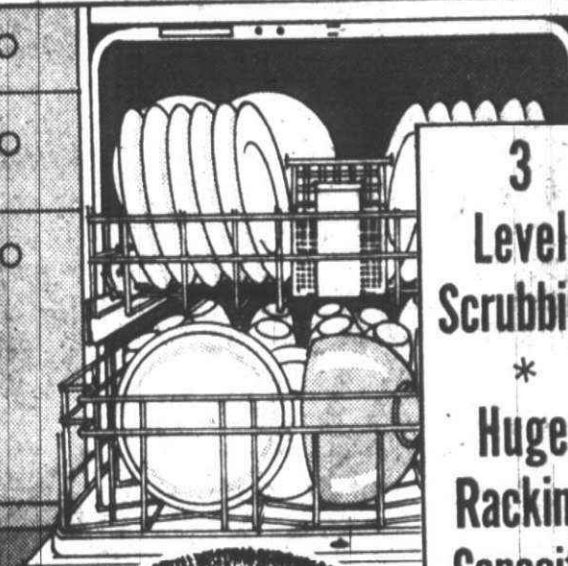
CONTINUING OUR MODEL CLOSEOUT SALE

THE HAPPY HAWAIIAN IS OFFERING SUPER SAVINGS ON EVERY MAYTAG IN STOCK--MAKING ROOM FOR NEW MODELS.

NOTE: OWNERS OF MAYTAGS--LAST CHANCE TO MATCH THAT WASHER OR DRYER YOU HAVE.



Here's a thrifty buy on a feature loaded Permanent Press washer



3 Level Scrubbing * Huge Racking Capacity

\$250

Model A106

PERMANENT PRESS CYCLE

REGULAR FABRIC CYCLE

3 WATER LEVELS

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3 WATER TEMPS

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NO PRE-RINSING

MICRO-MESH FILTER

MAYTAG dependability

UNIQUE RACKING

3 LEVEL SCRUBBING

WHERE THE BEST COSTS LESS

MAYTAG Red Carpet Service

BANKAMERICA

Cases of child abuse, runaways and suicide decline during yuletide

By MAURIE WALKER

Perhaps it's the spirit of Christmas, or maybe just the cold weather, but whatever is the cause, several kinds of incidents that keep area police departments busy throughout the year, taper off around the holidays.

Police report there are fewer cases of juveniles running away from home as the yule season approaches. As policewoman Margaret Setza of Livonia expressed it, "Apparently some of them still believe in Santa Claus and want to stay home to see what he leaves in their stocking."

Youth bureau officers say Easter-time is the heavy runaway season, many of the youths taking off for Florida to be with the gang.

FEWER SUICIDES are reported during Christmas also, police say.

"Generally persons become closer during the holiday season. It is also a busy time of year giving a lot of us something else to think about besides our own problems," a detective says.

Child abuse tapers off in December, the Christmas spirit getting credit for this, police say.

Family problems, however, are another story.

"There is a great deal of heavy thinking over Christmas and New Year's and some persons tend to become short-tempered when they drink," an officer says.

A youth bureau sergeant, Redford's Oliver Gallagher said reports of quarrels and assault and battery "climb sharply" during the holiday season.

CASES of shoplifting climb considerably.

"A lot of kids go Christmas shopping but don't intend to pay for the items they want to give as gifts," the youth officer says.

"We get a great many more complaints from stores about shoplifting. Of course, not all of this is done by young persons, there are adults too who help themselves to store items. It's just at this time of year, more young persons are involved in shoplifting."

Vandalism tapers off too, with the exception of the destruction of Christmas decorations.

Police have received numerous complaints from residents about youths stealing or destroying outdoor decorations.

"IT HAS GOTTEN to the point where many persons just don't bother putting decorations outside their homes anymore," Chief Robert Turner of Livonia says.

"There have been cases where certain homes had decorations vandalized several times and the residents just gave up in disgust," he adds.

The holiday season annually brings warnings from police and fire chiefs regarding driving and safety in the home.

Traditionally police crack down heavily on drunk drivers with judges handing out heavy sentences.

"NO MATTER how often we warn persons of the danger in drinking and driving, we know there will be a certain number of persons picked up during the holidays," Plymouth's chief Timothy Ford says.

Police say one of the problems dur-

ing the holidays is that many persons, not used to drinking, "think they have to make up for the whole year in just a few days."

House fires are a threat that worry fire departments, especially this time of year.

"This is the heavy visiting seasons and often children are left at home alone," Fire Chief George Schoenneman of Plymouth says.

"Children should never be left alone at home. They could be trapped and helpless if fire or another emergency occurred," he adds.

STUDIES by the National Fire Protection Association show that one of every four children who die in fires is alone at the time of the tragedy.

"Parents should see to it that children are left with a reliable babysitter and that the sitter knows where

to reach the parents," Schoenneman says.

Another warning sounded by fire departments is for residents to take every precaution against fire hazards.

"Too many persons are inviting disaster by not checking electrical equipment carefully," Redford's Fire Marshal Nick Segadi says.

SMOKING NEAR decorations, leaving tree lights on when going out or to bed, and dried out trees are just a few of the fire hazards pointed out by fire departments.

Police Chief Edwin Gleza of Redford sums up the holiday season with: "While there is a decline in some incidents, there is an increase in others. It all boils down to the fact that the type of holiday season a person has, depends to a great deal on themselves."

Taylor blasts plan for temporary jail

WESTLAND — County Commissioner Tom Taylor (D-Westland) has blasted a plan to convert a hospital building in the Eloise complex at Merriam and Michigan Avenue into a temporary jail facility.

Taylor, whose 20th District includes Garden City, reacted angrily Monday after the commissioners' Ways and Means Committee voted to recommend to the full board the temporary jail plan at a cost of \$850,000.

MAYOR EUGENE MCKINNEY of Westland, Mayor Patrick Norton of the City of Wayne, and Westland Councilman Robert Wagner were among area officials to join with Taylor to protest the plan Monday.

But the protests must now be carried to the full board which could approve the recommendation when it meets today (Thursday).

Taylor said the plan was a "hastily conceived notion." The building wasn't designed to be a jail, he added, and if used as such will put persons at Eloise and Wayne County Hospital, and those living in the area, in immediate danger.

The Ways and Means committee was reacting to pressure from a three-member circuit judge panel which has ordered the county to alleviate overcrowding of the Wayne County Jail downtown.

The committee is suggesting renovation of N Building at the center of the Eloise complex.

Mckinney declared that it was "preposterous for the county to declare a vacant building can become a jail just because it's there. The county ought to quit fooling with this question of an out-county jail and begin construction of a new institution with court facilities instead of slapping together a jail to relieve crowded conditions downtown."

Norton suggests the county consider building a new jail with court facilities on a site near Metropolitan Airport in Romulus "where few persons live and where it can be reached without causing traffic problems."

Wagner, city council president, said the city hadn't received any official notification of Monday's committee meeting. "Crime is on the rise, and the population in the jail facilities when a permanent facility could be more secure and better equipped to handle prisoners."

TAYLOR PUT THE blame for the move on the three-judge panel by emphasizing that overcrowded conditions at the jail could be relieved "with a little more work on the part of the courts."

The temporary jail may be a scheme to get "judges off the hook from criticism of taxpayers during the holidays when the jail population goes up."

Taylor said judges are giving themselves an "escape valve" for the holiday period when many will not be on the bench to hear cases, and more prisoners will be held in jail pending trial.

"It certainly seems fishy to me such a haphazard plan would be conceived this close to the holidays, especially when the real problem lies in the inability of the courts to hear cases quickly."

The average stay of prisoners in Wayne County Jail is 59 days and could be cut, maintains Taylor, if cases would come to trial sooner. "I think it is far better to hire a few more people in the courts than to throw money down the drain on a temporary facility whose need won't exist after the holiday."

Taylor added that seven of eight prisoners in Wayne County Jail are sentenced in Detroit Recorder's Court.

Orin Jewelers



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B. Mille Lacs Mini Board with magnetically attached knife and assorted cheese favorites. **4.50**

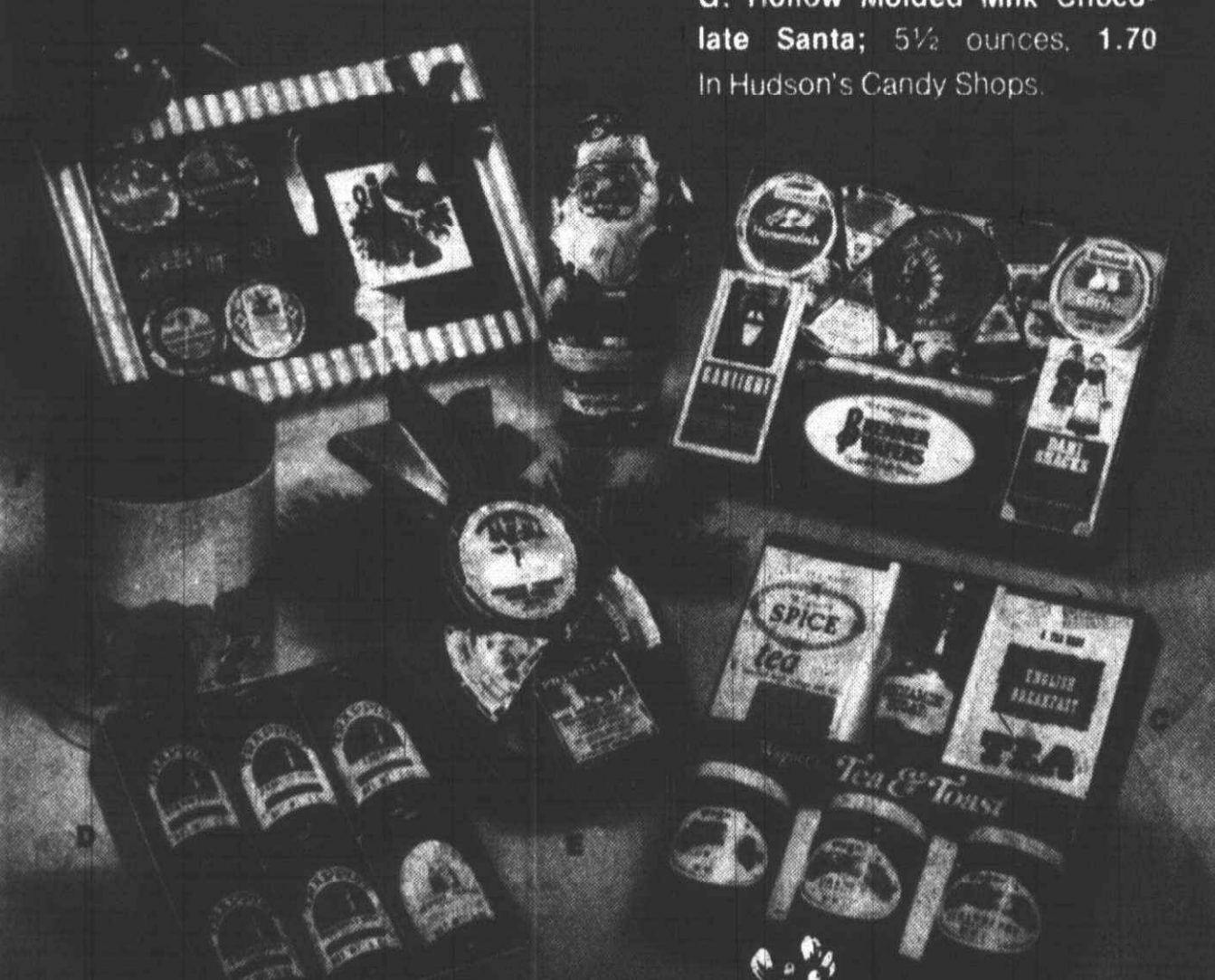
C. Wagner Tea & Toast with two 8-teabag boxes, three 3-ounce preserves, cinnamon sugar. **2.95**

D. Trappist Jams & Jellies, six 3-ounce jars of fruit jams and jellies. Also available with six 3-ounce jars of wine jellies. **3.95**

E. Houston Pineapple Dandy made of imported monkey pod wood, with cheese spreads. **3.95** In Hudson's Pantry Shops.

F. Round Decorative Tin filled with 15 oz. of English Toffee. **3.75**

G. Hollow Molded Milk Chocolate Santa; 5½ ounces. **1.70** In Hudson's Candy Shops.



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BREVITIES

MITTEN TREE

Dec. 9-20—Interested persons are invited to donate mittens to needy children at the Detroit Edison Company on Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street. The office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Women's Club of Plymouth.

PAINT FOR FUN

Beginners in oil painting may join an informal class held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center. There is no fee and interested persons should contact Mr. Prussing of the Plymouth Recreation Department.

PING PONG PARTICIPANTS

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a table tennis club. The club will meet every Thursday evening from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Central Middle School. People of all ages are invited to attend.

CANTON SKI CLUB

Canton Township Recreation invites all township residents to join the Canton Ski Club. The club will be skiing at Alpine Valley on Wednesday nights. Prices will be: tow ticket—\$3.50, rental \$3, and lessons—\$1. A bus fee will be charged weekly. All interested residents should contact the Recreation Department before the end of November. A weekend ski trip is possible if enough people are interested.

COMMUNITY CHORUS REHEARSALS

Each Wednesday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Middle School East music room the Plymouth Community Chorus holds rehearsals. The group is sponsored by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department and is open for any interested singer in the community.

PILGRIM GARDENS CLUB

Dec. 12—The Pilgrim Gardens Club will meet at 8 p.m. at Gallimore Elementary School, 8375 Sheldon Road. A program on ferns will highlight the evening.

NO PING PONG

Dec. 12-Jan2—Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department ping pong program has been canceled due to the holidays. Regular play will begin again on Jan. 9.

CITY RECREATION PROGRAM

Now available is a fall program schedule of leisure activities as offered by the city department of parks and recreation. The schedule is available from the recreation office, 525 Farmer Street, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Ice skating, dance classes, arts and crafts, clubs, sports leagues and field trips are some of the items listed.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN'S VOTERS

Dec. 12—The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth will meet in the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth at 7:45 p.m. to consider Christmas festivities and attempt to form a land use consensus. The church is at 45201 N. Territorial.

ADVISORY COUNCIL

Dec. 12—There will be a meeting at the township Canton Township Fire Hall to determine the activities of and possibly create an advisory council for the new master land use plan. All interested residents of Canton should be there at 7:45 p.m. to participate. Mike Manore, township planner, will lead the meeting.

CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL CONCERT

Dec. 12—The music department of Central Middle School will present its annual Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Featured in the program will be all of Central's bands, choruses and orchestras. The band will travel to Our Lady of Providence Home on Dec. 14 to present another concert and a talent show act.

AAUW MEET

Dec. 12—The American Association of University Women, Plymouth branch will hold its monthly meeting at Middle School West at 7:30 p.m. The evening will feature refreshments, a song fest and a group of young violinists under the instruction of Lois Andres.

MITTEN TREE

The Canton Township Jaycee Auxiliary is sponsoring a "mitten tree" for children in the township. Mitten drop centers are at Richardson Pharmacy at Lilley and Ford Roads, Canton Room Coiffures in the Canton Plaza, and at Bank of the Commonwealth on Ann Arbor Road. The program will run through the end of November and gloves and mittens of all sizes and shapes are welcome.

GRINCH'S HIDE-A-WAY

Dec. 14—The Grinch's Christmas Hide-a-way, a children's only shop, will be held at the Salvation Army Building on Fairground Street between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Gifts are for purchase by children between three and eight years old.

DAR CHRISTMAS TEA

Dec. 16—The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the DAR will hold its annual Christmas Tea at 1 p.m. at St. John Episcopal Church, 574 Sheldon Road. The program will feature music by the Plymouth High School String Quartet.

BPW PARTY

Dec. 16—The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will hold their annual Christmas Party at Hillside Inn at 6:30 p.m. Interested persons should contact Marjorie Brillhart.

VOCAL CONCERT

Dec. 16—Centennial Educational Park's Men's Chorus, Girls' Glee Club, Triple Trios, Madrigal Singers, Mixed Chorus, ninth and 10th grade chorus and the choir will present their annual winter concert at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium.

CANNED FOOD DRIVE

The Bluebird Camp Fire Girls of Troop 686 will be collecting canned food up to Dec. 20. The food will go to aid Michigan Indians. Part of the drive will be at Bird Elementary School, but non-students wishing to donate should contact Mrs. Charles Marquardt at 12951 N. Beck. Donations will be forwarded to the Indian Affairs Committee of the Western Wayne County Conservation Association.

TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

The Plymouth Jaycees will be selling a giant stroy coloring book entitled "Twas the Night Before Christmas". The book will be sold from now through Christmas and will cost \$3.

BREVITIES DEADLINES

News items from non-profit community organizations will be used in the "Brevities from the Mail." Organizations should submit typewritten copy at least 10 days before the event to Brevities, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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7-oz. Tube 59¢
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PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Week of Monday, December thru Friday, December 20

ALLEN

Monday, December 16
Chicken Noodle Soup, Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Cake, Milk
Tuesday, December 17
Hamburger on a Bun, Relishes, Buttered Vegetable, Fruit Cup, Milk
Wednesday, December 18
Chicken Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce, Bread & Butter, Fruit Cup, Christmas Cake, Milk
Thursday, December 19
Hot Dog on a Bun, Relishes, Buttered Vegetable, Fruit Cup, Peanut Butter Bar, Milk
Friday, December 20
Pizzaburger on a Bun, Buttered vegetable, Fruit cup, Dessert, Milk
Have a joyous Christmas and a happy New Year!

BIRD

Monday, December 16
Chicken Noodle Soup, Jelly & Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk
Tuesday, December 17
Pizzaburger, Buttered Vegetable, Fruit Cup, Dessert, Milk
Wednesday, December 18
Chicken in Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Hot Roll, Fruit Cup, Dessert
Thursday, December 19
Hot Dog on a Bun, Hot Vegetable, Fruit Cup, Cake, Milk
Friday, December 20
Fish Stick, Hot Vegetable, Fruit, Dessert, Milk

CENTRAL ELE. & MID.

Monday, December 16
Hamburger, Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Asparagus, Hot Buttered Roll, Milk
Tuesday, December 17
Hot Dog on Bun, Relishes, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cup, Milk
Wednesday, December 18
Pizza with Meat Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Jello with Topping, Milk
Thursday, December 19
Sliced Turkey, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Buttered Peas & Carrots, Cranberry Sauce, Cookie, Milk
Friday, December 20
Macaroni & Cheese, Stewed Tomatoes or Spinach, Buttered Bread, Milk
Christmas Vacation Begins. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all!

FARRAND

Monday, December 16
Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich, Cheese Sticks, Chicken Noodle Soup, Tater Tot, Fruit Cup and Milk
Tuesday, December 17
Hamburger, Gravy over Hot Mashed Potatoes, Pickle Slice, Cranberry Cup, Hot Buttered Roll, Chocolate Pudding and Milk
Wednesday, December 18
Pizza with Cheese, Buttered Vegetable, Fruity Cocktail Cake, Milk
Thursday, December 19
Turkey in Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce, Green & Red Jello Cubes, Buttered Bread, Christmas Cake and Milk
Friday, December 20
Oven Fried Fish, Tartar Sauce, Tater Tots, Buttered French Bread, Brownies, Fruit Cup and Milk
Christmas Dinner

FIEGEL

Monday, December 16
Chicken Noodle Soup, Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich, Fruit, Chocolate Cake, Milk
Tuesday, December 17
Hot Dog on a Buttered Bun, Mustard and Catsup, Buttered Mixed Vegetable or Sauerkraut, Fruit Juice, Brownie, Milk
Wednesday, December 18
Beef Ravioli with Meat Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Warm Buttered Bread, Apples, Milk
Thursday, December 19
Turkey in Gravy over Mashed Potatoes

GALLIMORE

Monday, December 16
Chicken Noodle Soup, Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruit, Brownie, Milk
Tuesday, December 17
Hamburger, Catsup or Mustard, French Fries, Fruit, Cake, Milk
Wednesday, December 18
Hot Dog on Bun, Catsup or Mustard, Buttered Corn, Fruit, Chips, Milk
Thursday, December 19
THIRD GRADE PARENT LUNCHEON
Christmas Dinner
Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Green Beans, Jello with Topping, Christmas Cake, Milk
Friday, December 20
Fishwich, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Fruit, Cake, Milk
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from Mrs. Banta & Mrs. Schwartz

ISBISTER

Monday, December 16
Chili and Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Brownie and Milk
Tuesday, December 17
Sloppy Joe, Buttered Corn, Orange Juice, Potato Chips and Milk
Wednesday, December 18
Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Buttered Cornbread, Pineapple, Ice Cream and Milk
Thursday, December 19
Hot Dog on Bun, Buttered Beets, Peaches, Chocolate Cake and Milk
Friday, December 20
Pizza Puff, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit Cup, Taterhouse Bar and Milk
Happy Holidays!

MILLER

Monday, December 16
Soup with Crackers, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Fruit cup, Cookie, Milk
Tuesday, December 17
Hot Dog, Tater Tots, Fruit Cup, Peanut Butter, Cookie, Milk
Wednesday, December 18
Pizza with Cheese, Buttered Carrots, Fruit Cup, Milk
Thursday, December 19
Hamburger, Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Buttered biscuit, Fruit cup, Milk
Friday, December 20
Christmas Dinner

SMITH

Monday, December 16
Tuna Noodle Casserole, French Bread, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cup, Milk, Cookie
Tuesday, December 17
Vegetable Beef Soup, Honey & Peanut Butter Sandwich, Jello-cake, Milk
Wednesday, December 18
Hot Dog on Bun, Mustard, Catsup, Relish, Buttered Lima Beans, Potato Chips, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk
Thursday, December 19
Christmas Dinner-Oven Fried chicken, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Hot Roll, Fruit Cup, Ice Cream, Milk
Friday, December 20
Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Cornbread, Buttered Peas, Fruit cup, Cookie, Milk

STARKWEATHER

Monday, December 16
Vegetable Soup, Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich, Carrot Sticks, Peanut Butter Bars, Fruit Cup, Milk
Tuesday, December 17
Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Celery Sticks, Fruit Cup, Milk
Wednesday, December 18
Christmas Dinner
Baked Turkey, Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Pickles Slices, Hot Buttered Rolls, Cranberry Sauce Cup, Christmas Cake, Milk
Thursday, December 19
Ravioli with Cheese Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Hot Buttered Rolls, Apple Sauce, Milk
Friday, December 20
Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup or Relish Cup, French Fries, Fruit Cup, Cookies, Milk

TANGER

Monday, December 16
Corn Dogs, Choice of Relishes, Tater Tots, Taterhouse Bars, Fruit, Milk
Tuesday, December 17
Roast Beef Sandwich, Potato Chips, Jello, Cookie, Milk

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18

Christmas Dinner
Turkey with Cranberry Sauce, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Hot Roll, Ice Cream, Milk
Thursday, December 19
Hot Dog on Warm Bun, Choice of Relishes, French Fries, Pudding, Cake, Milk
Friday, December 20
Beef Ravioli, Hot Bread, Tater House Bar, Fruit, Milk

EAST MIDDLE

Monday, December 16
Hamburger on Bun, Relishes, French Fries, Fruit cup, Brownie bars, Milk
Tuesday, December 17
Turkey Sandwich in Warm Bun, Green Beans, Fruit, Cowboy Cookie, Milk
Wednesday, December 18
Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Hot Roll with Butter, Fruit, Tater House Bar, Milk
Thursday, December 19
Hot Dog in Warm Bun, Tater Tots, Pudding, Peanut, Butter, Cookie, Milk
Friday, December 20
Fish Sandwich, Tartar Sauce, Corn, Choice of Fruit, Chocolate Chip, Cookie, Milk

PIONEER MIDDLE

Monday, December 16
HAMBURGER ON BUN, Relishes, French Fries, Buttered Corn, Choice of Fruit, Cookie, Milk
Tuesday, December 17
Choice of Salisbury Steaks or Stuffed Green Peppers, Mashed Potatoes, and Gravy, Home Made Roll, and Butter, Buttered Beets, Choice of Fruit or Chocolate Pudding, Milk
Wednesday, December 18
Hungarian Goulash, Macaroni & Beets, Tossed Salad, Home Made Roll and Butter, Choice of Fruit, Milk
Thursday, December 19
Hot Dog on Roll, Mustard & Catsup, Home Made Bean Soup or Beef Noodle Soup with Crackers, Choice of Fruit, Cookie, Milk
Friday, December 20
Choice of Fish Sandwich or Peanut Butter & Jelly, Chips, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Choice of Fruit, Cookie, Milk

WEST MIDDLE

Monday, December 16
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Green Beans, French Bread, Butter, Pudding, Milk
Tuesday, December 17
Hot Dog with Trimmings, Fresh Buttered Carrots, Applesauce Cup, Peanut Butter, Kriekles, Milk
Wednesday, December 18
Oven Roasted Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Whole Kernel Corn, Rolls, Butter, Special Dessert, Milk
Thursday, December 19
Hamburger with Trimmings, Oven French Fries, Orange Juice, Brownie, Milk
Friday, December 20
Fish Sandwich on Roll, Hash, Brown Potatoes, Fruit Cup, Christmas Cookie, Milk

SALEM & CANTON HIGHS

Monday, December 16
Turkey & Dressing, Mashed Potato & Gravy, Hot Roll & Butter, Vegetable, Jello & Milk
Tuesday, December 17
Hot Dog on Bun, Chili, Fruit Jello and Milk
Wednesday, December 18
Beef Stew with Vegetable, Hot Biscuit with Honey & Jelly, Fruit or Jello and Milk
Thursday, December 19
Hamburgers or Cheeseburgers, Vegetable, Potato chips
Friday, December 20
Fish Sandwich, Potato Chips, Vegetable, Fruit or Jello, Milk

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Livonia computer pact OK'd by school board

LIVONIA—After nearly two years, the Livonia School District and City of Livonia have reached agreement on using the schools' computers.

The school board Monday unanimously approved a contract which outlines the services and costs for water billing, voter registration and financial reports.

The negotiations between school and city officials created a small controversy last summer over the format of the contract and how detailed it should be.

The council approved two weeks ago the detailed contract the school district wanted, but felt it was getting

more services than present for a good price.

At present, the city uses three different firms to handle its computerized services.

The idea for the city using the schools' computers was initiated in mid-January 1973, by then-School Board President William Brown.

In the contract, the city will pay \$61,167 for the next six months, through June 30, 1975; \$114,032 for the

1975-76 fiscal year, and \$111,507 for the following year.

School officials said the transition to put the city on its computers would take up to four months.

Besides the financial aspect, the city wanted the convenience advantage of getting computer reports by just walking across the street to the board office.

The contract to be signed soon by city and school officials is the seventh revision.

24 to graduate from Michigan

LIVONIA—Twenty-four Livonia students are degree candidates at University of Michigan commencement ceremonies, Sunday, Dec. 15.

Students who expect to receive their degrees in the Livonia area are:

Bachelor of music candidates Karen H. Nixon of 9278 Louisiana and Clark E. Suttle of 29844 W. Chicago.

Doctor of philosophy candidates are Dale R. Collier of 30516 Grandon, Daniel A. Stone of 28924 Hathaway, James L. Langville of 16009 Riverside Dr., and Robert S. Youngberg of 36757 Sherwood.

Bachelor of science candidates are Walid Fuad Kandah of 9136 Henry Ruff, Julie A. Jonassen of 36261 Margaretta and Christopher Merker of 15670 Edington. Master of science degree candidate is Norman R. Wilhelmson of 9809 Auburndale.

Bachelor of arts candidates are Marcia L. McMurtry of 32641 Ohio, Marion M. Troia of 35280 Ann Arbor Trail, David J. Avesian of 17395 Park Ave., Yale Silverman of 18841 Purlingbrook, Wendy L. Aylsworth of 18817 Westmore, R. Thomas Pederson of 37585 Lancaster and Cynthia C. Hodges of 29223 Lyndon.

Bachelor of general studies degree candidates are Gary R. Serlin, 19435 St. Francis, Lynn C. Goldberg of 31772 Fonville, Gary A. Smereck of 16120 Bell Creek Ct., and William M. Zamples of 14242 Berwick.

Keith Hampton of 32829 Middleboro is a bachelor of science degree candidate in engineering. David A. Robinson of 31114 Roycroft is a degree candidate for master of business administration. Janet L. Salo of 9885 Milburn is degree candidate for master of arts in library science.

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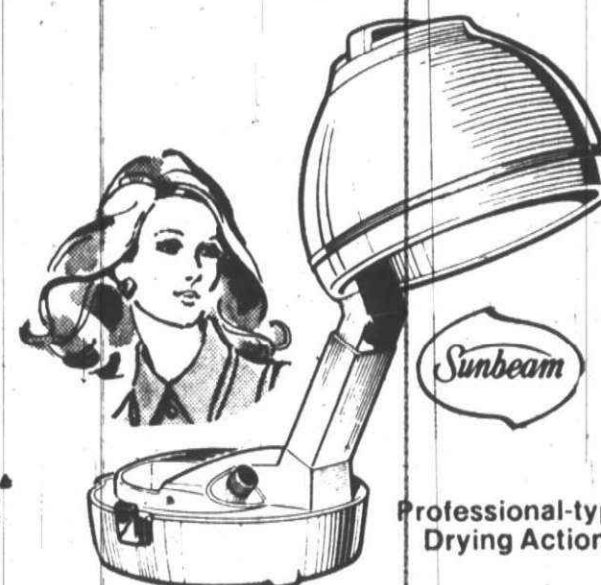
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- ANN ARBOR ROAD AT HAGGERTY
- PLYMOUTH ROAD NEAR MIDDLEBELT



GIFTS That Bring Yuletide Cheer

ALL ITEMS WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!



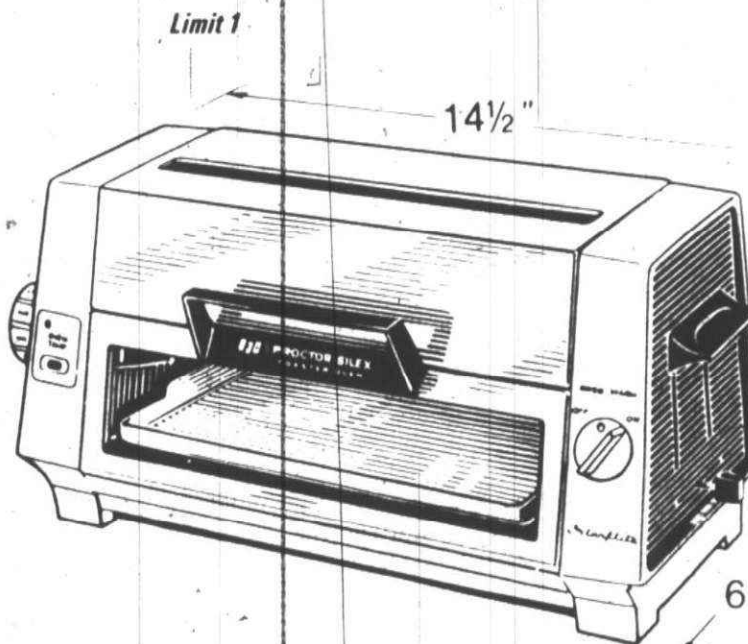
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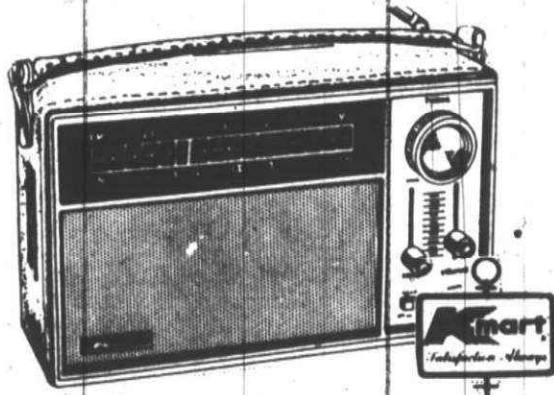


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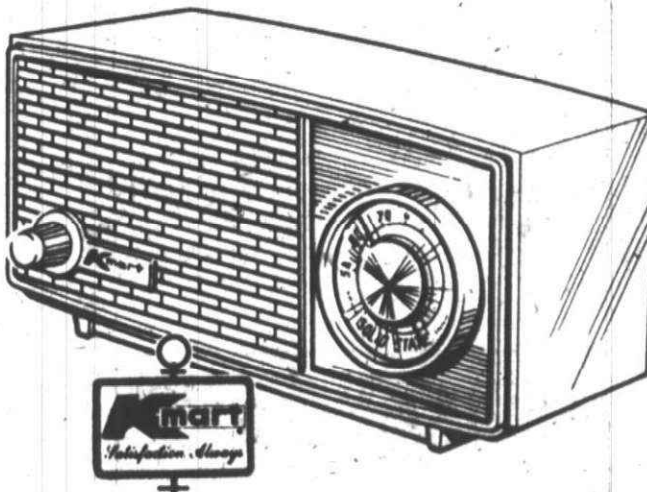
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AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING K MART STORES ONLY:

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- WAYNE ROAD AT CHERRY HILL
- FORD ROAD NEAR MIDDLEBELT
- 7 MILE ROAD AT FARMINGTON
- 8 MILE ROAD AT BEECH-DALY
- ANN ARBOR ROAD AT HAGGERTY
- PLYMOUTH ROAD NEAR MIDDLEBELT

Eccentricities

by HANK HOGAN



Necktie view of Harrison concert

There is a generation gap.

Last week I attended a concert by one of the former Beatles. My spouse and I were probably the only people there over 20 years old and I was probably the only male in the place wearing a necktie. But that's to be expected.

The music of the younger generation is not measured in mellow tones, but in how loud the volume. We are raising a generation of kids who will be hard of hearing, because ears just can't take that kind of beating on a consistent basis.

In their effort to do their thing and be casual this generation has lost something important.

WHILE BOOTS and blue jeans are casual, when people purposely go out wearing dirty jeans with holes in them and with hair that looks as though it hasn't seen shampoo in several months, it's hard to believe they have any pride in themselves.

And it is hard for our generation to understand the drug scene. We were surrounded by 15,000

howling and shrieking kids standing on chairs and clapping their hands, mesmerized.

Our generation did this for Frank Sinatra, so it is nothing new.

But an overwhelming number of the kids were smoking marijuana during the performance, with no attempt to hide it, and with no apparent guilt feelings about it.

AS MY WIFE and I watched the kids we discussed what kind of children we want to have raised.

We want them to be free spirited, intelligent, and not stifled. On the other hand, we want them to have pride and social graces and understand what society expects of them, like what to wear for what occasions.

We don't want our children to be square.

There were four little girls sitting behind us who could best be described as being members of a varsity pep club in some junior high school. They were young, well dressed, hopping up and down in unison as one thinks of old football rally cheerleaders. Later in the performance even

these square little peopies lit up a joint of marijuana and passed it around.

Somewhere along the line we are not giving our children all of the values they need. I am sure they feel that we are trying to impose too many values on them, but maybe we are not imposing the right ones.

THERE IS a good chance that the children of many of you were at this performance and you are oblivious to the fact that they are experimenting with drugs or, perhaps, you want to pretend the problem involves someone else's children.

But, when you see some of these kids freaked out and getting into cars and driving home, your distaste at confronting the subject could be signing the death warrants of your children.

All of us at some time in life try to seek the true values and the true meaning in life. In doing this we should seek guidance.

You can't be critical of the children's seeking the true meaning in life, but we have a responsibility to offer guidance to them during this experimental age.

editorial opinion

In a one-party country, where do minorities go?

Michigan's Democrats came back from their weekend pow-wow in Kansas City with big smiles on their faces.

The meeting was supposed to write a new charter for the party, which suffered terrible internal schisms ever since the catastrophic national convention in Chicago in 1968.

The politics in Kansas City were heavy, and Michigan pols were in the thick of it: Detroit Mayor Coleman Young led a charge by black delegates to fume up anti-discrimination parts of the proposed charter, and the UAW's Leonard Woodcock and Douglas Fraser were prime movers in the liberal-labor coalition that rammed final compromise language through the Saturday session.

The main fight was over representation for minorities in party gatherings: Blacks, women, youth. Would representation be established by quotas (as was the case for the 1972 convention)

Observation Point

by PHILIP H. POWER



or by "affirmative action," which would set goals and require state parties to come up with selection processes which insured that blacks, women and youth had a fair shake for power in the party's internal competition?

Affirmative action won; Democrats went home smiling and chanting about unity; Republican Gov. William Milliken told other Republican governors their party had to do some serious thinking if it was to survive.

HE'S RIGHT.

In Congress, the Democrats' sweep in the November election gave them nearly the "veto proof" two-thirds majority in both House and Senate they wanted. The present situation in Washington reminds me of the days when I was an administrative assistant for a congressman after the LBJ sweep of 1964, when the question was not if we would pass legislation but what legislation we would decide to pass.

In Michigan, it's a similar situation: A Republican chief executive in a sea of hostile Democrats. The incoming State Senate will be 24 Democrats and 14 Republicans, a big switch from the 19-19 deadlock of the past two years. The Democratic bulge in the House is as impressive, 66-44, up from 60-50.

All the polls continue to give evidence that in these post-Watergate and pre-depression days, more and more people are becoming Democrats and independents, and more and more people dropping allegiance to the GOP. As Oregon's outgoing Gov. Tom McCall suggested at the Republican Governors' Conference, it might make sense for the Republicans to change the name of their party that has come upon such dark days.

ALL THIS leads to an observation about what really was happening at the Democrats' meeting in Kansas City.

On the surface, it was billed as a big unity meeting, gearing the party up for 1976. But what really was going on was that the party was reacting to the fact that America has become very nearly a one-party nation.

To call it a one-party nation might be overdoing it, as the phrase brings to mind totalitarian systems such as Russia or Hitler's Germany. But at a minimum, American politics are no longer those of competition between two roughly equally balanced parties. Our politics today is more nearly like what the economists call "oligopolistic competition," in which one or a few huge firms dominate a market, with smaller firms not really competing but thrashing along in the wake of the biggies.

In competitive politics, the forces of competition determine what the internal rules and procedures of each party shall be; excessive exclusion of one group or another by one party will, in competitive politics, tend to shift that group's allegiance to the other party. No formal charters are necessary; competition does the job.

But in oligopolistic politics the ordinary checks and balances of competition between two parties no longer apply; the choice for groups which feel excluded is not to bolt to the other party, but rather to fight for power within the dominant party.

This is really what has been happening inside the Democratic Party for the past eight years or so. Republicans are so weak nationally that blacks or women or youth or other groups have felt that bolting to the GOP in response to being put down by regular Democrats was not an available option.

Hence, with oligopolistic competition existing between the parties, the Democrats had to draw up the formal rules — i.e., their new charter — of the game in written form, rather than relying on the checks and balances of unwritten political competition.

I suspect that over time this condition will change. But for now, we have oligopolistic politics rather than competitive.

The key thing to watch is not the balance between Democrats and Republicans but rather just which groups within the Democratic Party have the upper hand.



New safety menace: Snow-blowers

More and more was the need for safety brought out during the recent "snowstorm of the century" which resulted in more than 30 deaths attributed to snow shoveling in this area.

It seems strange how some of the older gentlemen who have been warned not to do any hard or strenuous exercises forget all about the warnings when the white stuff starts to gather on the ground. Seems like they suddenly think of their childhood days and how they loved to get out and shovel and shovel and shovel. They couldn't get enough snow then and suddenly they can't give up the urge to get out and perform again, just as they did when youngsters.

Of course there is quite a difference between now and then. Then the body was young and could handle almost any kind of situation. But as we grow older we exercise less, we start breathing harder after a few minutes, and that's when we should turn the snow shoveling over to the young and go back to watching the tube and having a few brews.

BUT THERE ARE those who refuse to listen to

R. T. Thompson writes

Mother Nature, scoff at the warnings and usually get back inside the house sweating, breathing like a steam engine, puffing all over the place, and all at once they topple over...their snow shoveling days over for good.

That's the way it happened in most of the snow shoveling fatalities. Perhaps all but a few could have been avoided by taking more care.

Now there's another dangerous weapon being used for the removal of snow that found at least 10 persons in this area being rushed to the hospital for emergency treatment for injured fingers and hands.

The new danger is coming from careless use of snow-blowing machines. These are the machines that are supposed to take all of the work out of snow removal and make the owner the pride of the neighborhood when he clears sidewalks, strips

to the garages and then quickly goes on his way with a smile and a wave of his hand.

Would you believe that 10 persons lost fingers or parts of their hands by careless use of this machine which are supposed to be foolproof? It appears there are more fools handling the machines than we dare to believe.

SAFETY IS stressed in every instruction book. Don't reach into the machine unless the motor has stopped is the No. 1 warning.

So what happened? The deep snow caused the blower to jam. Without thinking, the operator reached in with his hands to release the snow and get the motor operating again. At the same time the motor started, his fingers or hand were caught removing the snow... and off to the hospital for treatment, perhaps minus a finger or two and in a couple of instances, part of the hand.

Apparently there is need for safety everywhere. Most of the time we talk about safety on the roads. Now it seems there's even more need for safety courses in how to handle a "foolproof" snowblower and made it a world of more people with 10 fingers and two hands.

Dem's dilemma: Teacher strikes

Tim Richard writes

Michigan Democrats, with hefty majorities in both houses of the Legislature, would seem to be an enviable group, but they have a serious problem: How to deal with the teacher strike question when the new term opens in January.

Ten years ago, after the Goldwater debacle, Democrats had their first majorities in Lansing for the first time practically since the depression, and their instinctive reaction was to repeal, as quickly as possible or faster, the long-standing prohibition against public employee collective bargaining.

It turned out, however, that their new law, instead of placing public employees on a par with other workers, opened a large can of worms.

IF FORD workers go on strike, consumers can still buy from the other three domestic car manufacturers, but government is essentially a monopoly. So the analogy between governmental workers' unions and the rest of organized labor breaks down immediately.

When auto workers hit the bricks, they lose pay. Teachers, however, are guaranteed 180 days of work a year. A strike may delay their salaries, force them to borrow, disrupt their summer school plans and so forth, but those teachers still get that 180 days of work a year.

If industry makes an inflationary settlement — that is, one in which the wage increase exceeds the productivity increase — it can raise prices or eliminate jobs. Local governments can rarely raise taxes without going to the voters, and school boards are boxed in by negotiated pupil-teacher ratios, which put a floor under the number of jobs.

The 1965 Legislature forbade public employees from striking, which was kind of ridiculous because there is no power to negotiate without the power to strike and it's impractical to throw several hundred teachers in the calaboose if they do strike.

THUS, THE DILEMMA of the Legislature, and particularly of the union Democrats therein: The teachers unions will expect them dutifully to repeal the strike prohibition, but at the same time the public — most notably in Garden City — has lowered its esteem of teachers to a point as low as the American Medical Association had sunk when it opposed medicare.

The Legislature will look foolish if it fails, in some way, to lift the prohibition against teacher strikes. Telling free human beings in America they can't strike is like telling water to run uphill.

Arbitration is a poor solution. One side or the other usually distrusts the arbitrator, and elected public officials feel — quite correctly — that they shouldn't surrender the duties given them by the voters to a third party.

THIS TAXPAYER and student of public affairs has many instant, magic solutions for many problems, but not for the teacher strike problem.

The answer is mature collective bargaining, and that is neither instant nor magic. It's darned hard work and requires sound judgment.

House Speaker-to-be Bobby Crim, himself a former teacher, is making a complicated proposal. So is a Republican representative, Melvin Larsen, who proposes a well-defined procedure for contract negotiations and specific conditions before a strike can take place.

Building a bridge across the Straits of Mackinac or a freeway across the state may turn out to be relatively easy compared to getting teachers unions and school boards to negotiate. Lotsa luck, legislators!

Sense And Nonsense

IS GOD DEAD in Garden City? Recently the Garden City planning commission made the following recommendation: "In order to insure that, in the future, churches will be located to minimize a detrimental effect upon the surrounding neighborhood, it is recommended that the following additional requirements be placed upon their establishment."

What was on the commissioners' minds was traffic congestion.

The
Observer & Eccentric

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Coal, oil may be gone in 500 years

By Membership Advisory Committee
American Physical Society

Q. Everyone is worried about running out of coal and oil, yet we are told that coal and oil are remnants of decaying plants and we know that such decay still occurs today. Thus, presumably, coal and oil are still being created. In that case, why should we worry about running out of coal and oil?

A. The coal and oil present in the earth today were created over the past 200 million years. At the rate at which we are using coal and oil today, the earth's present supply will be gone in about 500 years.

A. Division of 200 million by 500 shows we are using coal and oil about 400,000 times as fast as it is being created, assuming that present rates of creation are the same as in the past. Compared to our consumption, such a small creation rate can be ignored. Effectively, no new fossil fuels are being

created and present supplies will run out, hence, the worry.

A. M. Saperstein,
Wayne State University

Q. The term "super" is used rather loosely today. Recently, I have begun seeing references to superconductors. I am not sure what that means. Could you explain?

A. When certain metals or alloys are cooled to extremely low temperatures, they lose all resistance to the flow of electricity. This phenomenon is called superconductivity. So far it has been found only below about 20 degrees Kelvin ... 423 degrees below zero on the Fahrenheit scale. To obtain such low temperatures special cryogenic dewars (similar to thermos bottles) filled with liquid helium are required.

Although this phenomenon has intrigued scientists since its discovery by Kammerlingh Onnes in 1911, it was only in 1957 that its detailed explanation

was given by John Bardeen, Leon Cooper and J. Robert Schrieffer. These men were awarded the 1972 Nobel Prize in physics for their theory.

Powerful electromagnets made from superconducting wire have been used by scientists in research for some time. Scientists at the Ford Motor Company, for example, have been studying the use of superconducting magnets for high-speed ground transportation. Vehicles moving at speeds up to 300 miles per hour will be suspended magnetically over aluminum guideways.

Small test vehicles of this type have

been built by the Stanford Research Institute in California and by the Japanese National Railway. Other applications of these magnets may include the more efficient generation and transportation of electrical power than by present-day methods.

MAC Staff

Wayne County vets get one-third of funds spent by VA in state

Veterans Administration expenditures in Wayne County for fiscal year 1974 ending June 30 totaled almost \$153 million, or about 34 per cent of total VA expenditures in Michigan. Veterans in Michigan received almost \$451 million in federal VA funds during the year. Of this amount, the largest single item was pension for payments and compensation payments to service-connected disabled veterans — some \$222 million.

WAYNE COUNTY veterans received \$69 million in pension and compensation payments, \$36 million for schooling and vocational rehabilitation payments, and \$8 million in insurance and indemnities.

Hospital costs in Wayne County accounted for about \$84 million. An additional \$2.4 million was expended for construction.

Veterans attending schools and vocational rehabilitation costs statewide were \$116 million. Insurance and indemnities amounted to almost \$26 million.

Direct loans made to veterans in areas where money was unavailable from private sources for homes totaled \$98,200. Operating costs for the regional office and five VA hospitals in Michigan was \$84 million.

FRANK KILCULLEN, regional office director in Detroit, is the officer in charge of benefits to the state's 1,180,000.

Each hospital is a separate entity with its own director, serving a different area of the state. Through regionalization, however, veterans may be treated in any one of the hospitals through transfer to other facilities.

WSU offers classes in Livonia

Some off-campus credit courses from Wayne State University will be offered at Franklin High School, 31000 Joy Road, Livonia.

Registration for the courses which start Jan. 9 is being held now through the first week of the new year. Schedules and registration information are available through the university's Southfield Center: Wayne State University, 25610 W. 11 Mile Road, Southfield, 48076.

Three courses under the Theoretical and Behavioral Foundations section of the College of Education will be offered in Livonia: Mental Hygiene and its Relation to the Problems of Education, Wednesday, 4:40-7 p.m.; Philosophy of Education, Wednesday, 4:30-7 p.m.; The Role of the Teacher in Guidance, Tuesday, 4:30-7 p.m.

Other courses are: Education of Exceptional Children, Tuesday, 4:30-8 p.m.; Introduction to Fiction, Tuesday, 6:30-10 p.m.; The Soviet Union: The Contemporary Period, Wednesday, 6:30-10 p.m.; Creative Drama for Children, Tuesday, 4:40-8 p.m.

In addition to the main campus location, courses are given also in Dearborn, Grosse Pointe Farms, Lincoln Park, Mount Clemens, Oak Park, Royal Oak, St. Clair Shores, Southfield, Troy and Warren.

Of special interest to women is the scheduling of five daytime upper division liberal arts courses at the Southfield campus. These are in anthropology, humanities, psychology, sociology and speech. In addition there will be four special courses in the Women's Studies program: Women's Art Studio; Listen to Women Speak; I am Woman, Watch Me Grow; and Valuing You. Dearborn courses will be held at Edsel Ford High School, 20601 Rotunda Drive and the education building of the Henry Ford Museum on Oakwood Blvd.

READERS' FORUM

Hamilton rifle details sought

Editor: I bought a used rifle at an auction sale which was made by C. J. Hamilton & Son. It is a Hamilton Rifle No. 27; 22 caliber; patented Oct. 30, 1900 and Aug. 13, 1907; Plymouth, Mich.

I would appreciate any information that anyone could give me about the company and how many guns they made.

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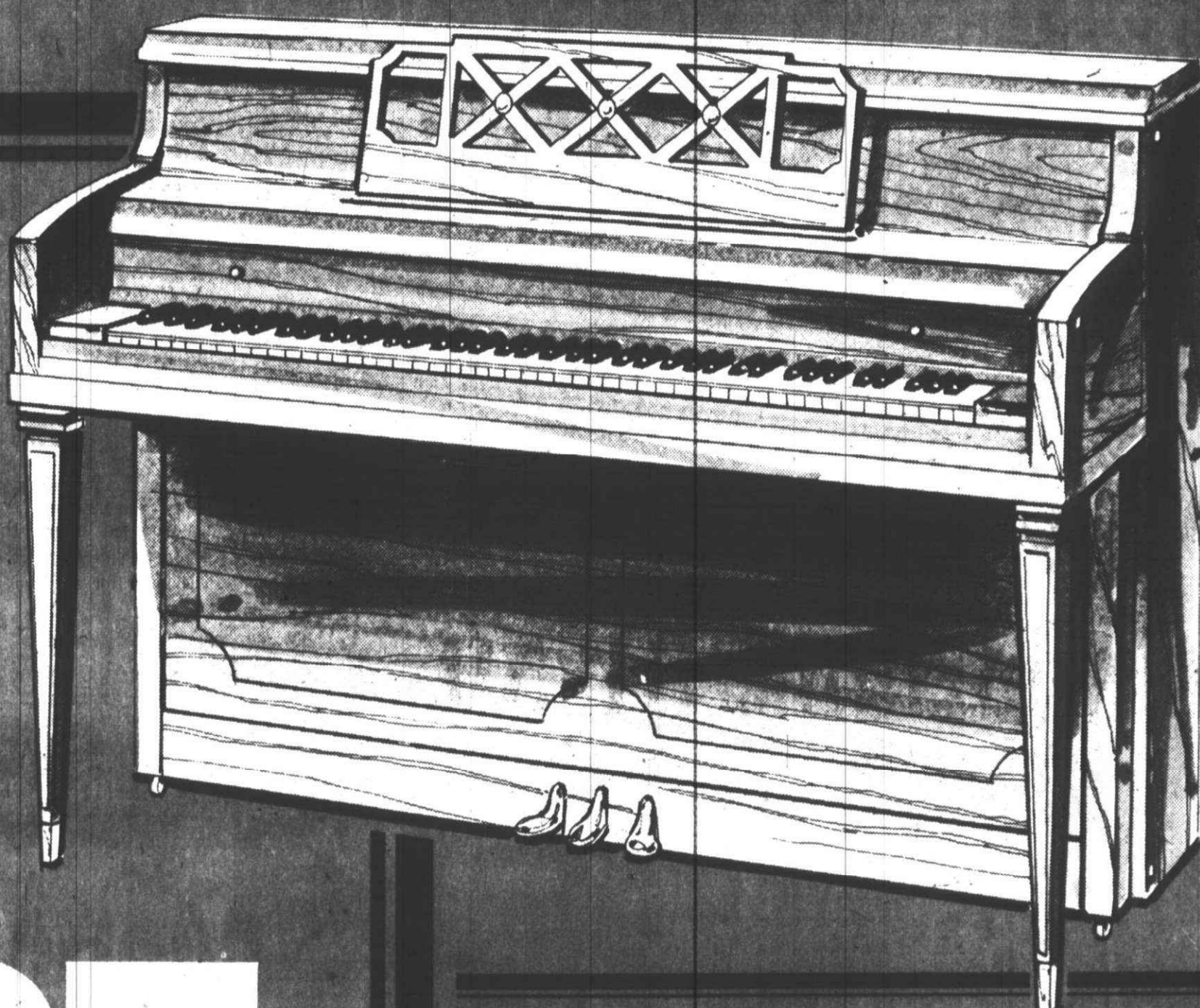
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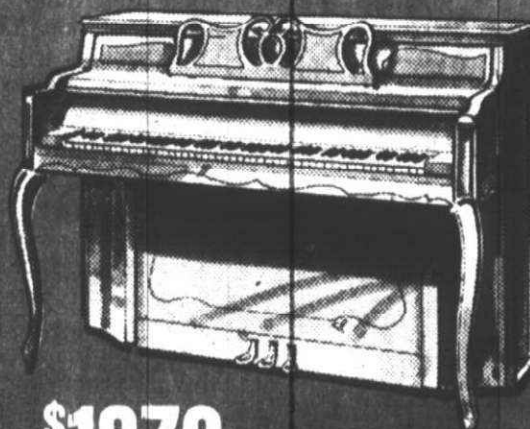
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Bulldogs rally, 79-78

Bentley upsets Rocks in cage thriller

By FRED DeLANO

It's a rare occasion when a high school basketball coach is carried off the floor on the shoulders of his jubilant pupils in only their third game of the season, but that's the reward Livonia Bentley's cagers gave new coach Larry Jackson after upsetting Plymouth Salem, 79-78.

Emotion ran as high in the Bentley gym Tuesday night as in a title game at season's end, and the din was tremendous when Jim Rhodes tossed in the two free throws that, first, knotted the count at 78-all and then gave the Bulldogs their one-point victory.

Previously unbeaten Plymouth, defending Suburban Eight champion and considered by many as the favorite to repeat, had led in this renewal of one of the area's best prep rivalries from the opening tip-off to deep into the fourth quarter.

At one point in the second quarter the Rocks led by as much as 10, and they got it back up to nine in the third period. In the fourth, the best margin was five, 71-66 with four minutes left.

But always the persistent, tenacious, aggressive and alert Bulldogs came clawing back.

It was Plymouth which won the battle of minor statistics, getting 33 field goals to Bentley's 30 and 44 rebounds to 30 for the home club, but the last column in the scorebook—total points—belonged to Jackson and such standouts as Rhodes, John Miller, Tom Weiss, Dan Dinsmore and Greg Smith.

IT WAS A rugged, give and take scrap from the start and Plymouth's superior height looked in the beginning as though it again would be the vital factor as the Rocks went hunting for their third straight victory.

Jim Ellinghausen, 6-8, who finished with 22 points and 16 rebounds paired with 6-10 Eric Agardy (21 points and 12 rebounds) and Dan Moore to give the Rocks a quick 10-2 lead. From then on it was one comeback after another for Bentley.

Plymouth was on top after one quarter, 24-20, and it was 44-36 at halftime. Bentley let it be known it was playing for keeps by cutting the margin to 44-42 in the early moments of the third quarter, and with another spurt at the end of the period that cut a 58-49 Rock edge to 58-56.

Plymouth still was in command 71-66 late in the final stanza on the shooting of Ellinghausen, Agardy, Moore and John Maloney when six quick points from Dinsmore and Miller shot Bentley in front for the first time, 72-71.

An Agardy free throw tied it at 72, but Bentley's Smith dropped in a two-pointer from under the bucket—only to be matched by an Ellinghausen shot that put it at 74-all.

Smith added a point of a charity toss, but Brian Wolcott's basket again put Plymouth in front, 76-75. Miller made it 77-76 for the Bulldogs, only to

have Agardy score on a tip-in for a 78-77 Rock advantage. That set the stage for Rhodes and his two clutch free throws.

"WE WERE worried by Plymouth's size, but figured our press would bother them and I think it did," said the jubilant Jackson. "Our seniors never had beaten Plymouth and we really wanted this one. Every kid played well, and in the Sub 8 I think we now have as good a chance as anyone."

"Emotionally, Bentley was as high as any club we've seen in two years," said Salem Coach Fred Thomann. "We outshot them from the floor and outrebounded them, but it wasn't enough."

The Bulldogs made only 10 turnovers compared to Plymouth's 21—which included 14 passes thrown away. Bentley also made 12 steals against the Rocks, setting up numer-

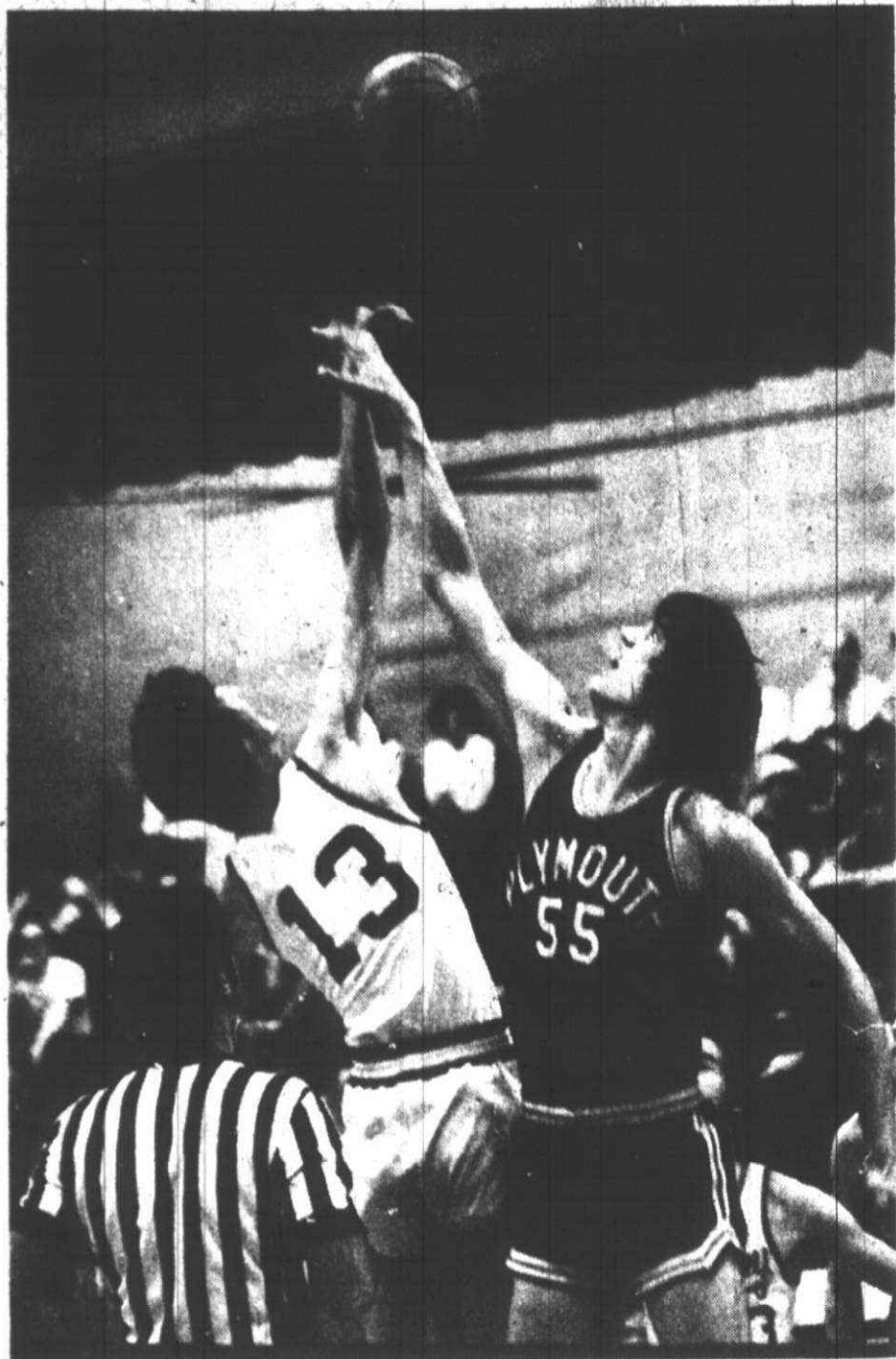
ous quick shots as Miller (18), Rhodes (11), Weiss (11) and Dinsmore (14) all scored on double figures for the Bulldogs.

In the league, Bentley will be at Edsel Ford Friday and Plymouth has a home date Saturday night against unbeaten Belleville in what suddenly has become a "must" game for the Rocks.

PLYMOUTH SALEM: Moore, 3, 3-4, 9; Dillon, 1, 0-2, 2; Wolcott, 3, 0-0, 6; DenHouter, 5, 2-2, 12; Ellinghausen, 10, 2-3, 22; Maloney, 2, 2-2, 6; Agardy, 9, 3-5, 21. Totals: 33, 12-18, 78.

BENTLEY: McChesney, 3, 2-2, 8; Smith, 4, 1-2, 9; Dinsmore, 5, 4-7, 14; Kegley, 0, 6-6, 6; Weiss, 5, 1-2, 11; Rhodes, 5, 3-4, 11; Miller, 8, 2-3, 18. Totals: 30, 19-26, 79.

Plymouth Salem 24 20 14 20 -- 78
Bentley 20 16 20 23 -- 79



TALL STARS fight for a rebound in the red hot battle between Livonia Bentley and Plymouth Salem. Eric Agardy (55) of the Rocks, and Greg Smith (13), of the Bulldogs, try to outreach each other. Bentley upset the tall Plymouth quintet, 79-78. (Staff photo by Mitch Booth)

Hot-shooting Tractors beat Spartans, 81-59

The Spartans of Stevenson High lost their poise for a time in the second half and before they could recover Fordson High had its second straight victory successfully tucked away, finally winning, 81-59.

It was the initial setback in four starts for the Spartans who more than

held their own in the first half, walking off the court at the intermission on the short end of a 38-33 count.

Coming out for the second half, the Spartans ran into a hot shooting Tractor quintet that quickly pulled away to a 52-37 margin. That left Stevenson

playing catch-up ball and the Spartans weren't equal to the task.

Of course if one wanted to be truthful about the matter, the officiating had something to do with the sag in the Stevenson spirits. There was a time in the second period when the Tractors converted on 11 of 13 free throws. During that same period Stevenson had only two chances and made one of them.

It wasn't that rough a game but the officials made it appear that way and time after time called questionable fouls on the Spartans. It isn't meant to say the Spartans are a bunch of lily-whites, far from it, but then it doesn't appear the tractors were giving any ground either.

Coach George Van Wagoner had few comments after the game. He did point out that Fordson had an excellent club, one that will be heard of as the season progresses.

"We have never been able to beat Fordson," said Van Wagoner. "I thought we might get the job done this time but their boys played quite a bit better than ours. Most certainly they were hot from the field. We thought we had a good shooting team but not this time. It just wasn't to be our night."

The first quarter was a tight battle all the way and found the score knotted no less than five times before the Tractors pulled off to a 16-12 edge.

Free throws enabled Fordson to widen the gap at halftime, converting on 12 of 16 attempts. The tractors only tallied four field goals during that time but walked off the floor with a 38-33 edge.

Then came the deluge with Keith Szajnecki furnishing most of the fireworks when he hit six times during the eight minutes and put the game out of reach of the Spartans.

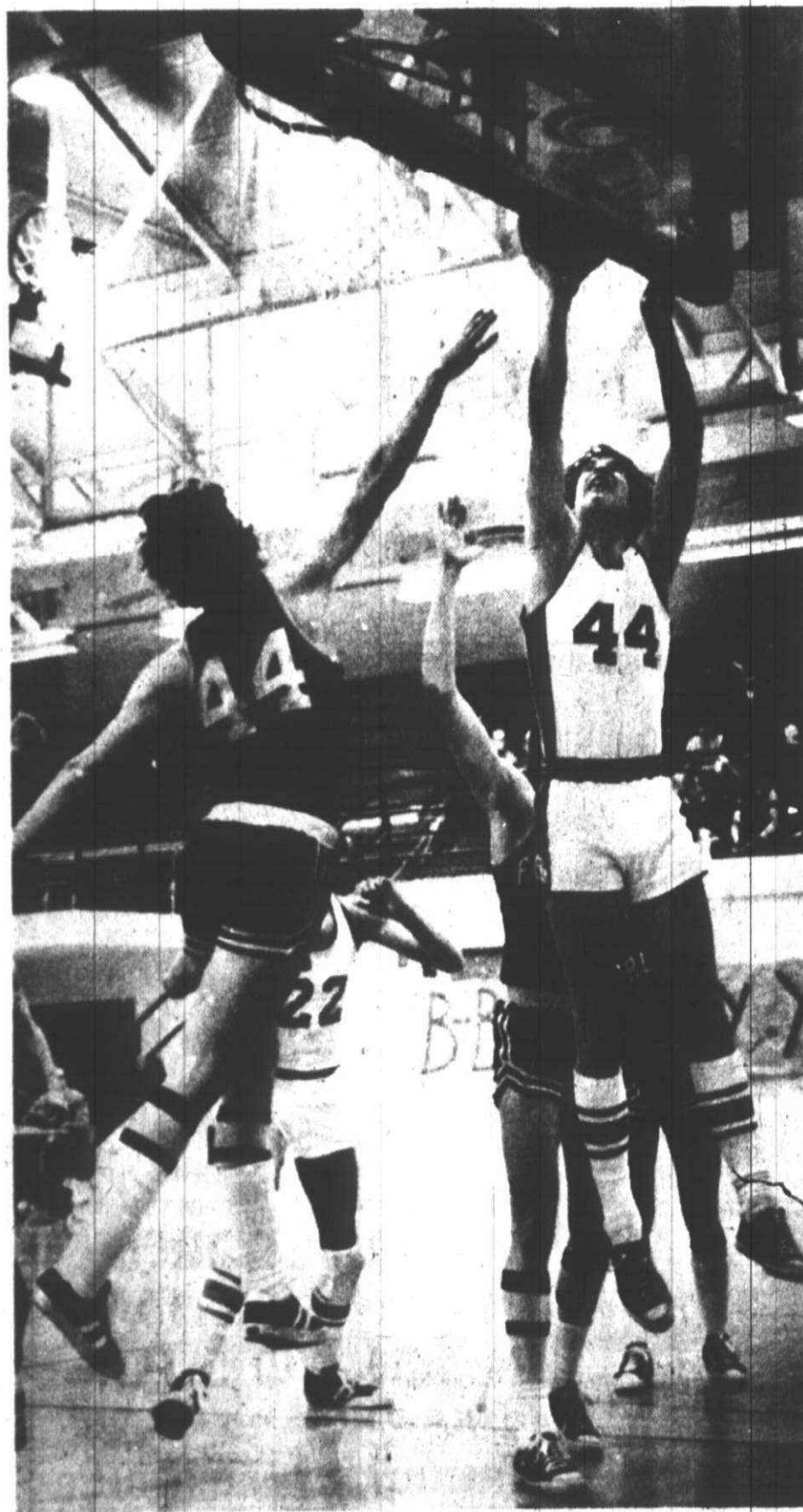
Stevenson lost the services of George Herman via the five foul route with two minutes remaining in the quarter.

Szajnecki was the big gunner for the victors with 11 field goals and four foul tosses for 26 points. Dale Haberman was high for the Spartans with 18.

FORDSON (81): Hamood 4 1-2 9; Koenig 2 0-0 4; Fenner 2 6-6 10; Cihulakazo 5 3-4 13; Wilson 1 0-0 2; Szajnecki 11 4-4 26; Gajor 2 11-14 15; Paule 0 2-3 2. Totals 27 27-33 -- 81

STEVENSON (59): Dolan 4 2-4 10; Herman 1 0-0 2; Haberman 9 0-0 18; Rose 2 0-0 4; Gilland 3 4-5 10; Galindo 2 0-0 4; Colone 1 2-2 4; Mikula 1 0-0 2; Bowby 2 1-1 5. Totals 25 9-12 59

By Periods - Fordson 16 22 20 23-81
Stevenson 12 21 12 14-59



FLIPPING IN A TWO POINTER for Livonia Stevenson in a losing cause against Fordson is John Bowler (44), who goes higher than the Tractors' Keith Szajnecki (44). Fordson won the battle of the undefeated, 81-59. (Photo by Fred Hopkins)

The Observer & Eccentric SPORTS

Thursday, December 12, 1974

*1B

Golfers may get winter break

Are you one of those interested in taking golf lessons during the winter? One of those golfers who like to improve the game indoors and then really have a ball when the outdoor season opens?

The Livonia Parks and Recreation Commission may have an answer for that urge. It is discussing plans for an indoor class at Pierson School, conducted by Whispering Willows golf course pro Gary Whitener.

Under the proposed plans, the school would start operation on Feb. 15, 1975 and continue for six weeks, winding up with the final lessons at the golf course.

Whitener plans a complete course in fundamentals including: proper stance, grip, trouble shots and how to play them plus lessons on proper etiquette on the golf course.

Under the proposed plans, a regular net would be installed in the multipurpose room at Pierson School to allow students to hit real golf balls instead of plastic ones.

Recommended fees for the six one-hour lessons, with a maximum of 12 students in a class, is \$30. The classes would be held in the afternoons and mornings for men and women.

In addition, Whitener is planning

classes for junior golfers in the 9-15 age group, with a reduced fee.

Golfers registering before Jan. 1 will have the benefit of a reduced rate of \$25. This would make an excellent Christmas gift and would give the recipient a great deal of satisfaction during the winter months, said Whitener.

Persons interested in either individual or group lessons are urged to call the Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation or Whitener for additional information. These calls will have considerable bearing on the decision of the Recreation Commission whether to go ahead with plans or not.

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Churchill falls to West, 66-56

Garden City West tuned up for Friday's Tri-River League clash with Inkster Cherry Hill by beating Livonia Churchill, 66-56 in a non-league encounter.

But Tiger coach Chris Babler is far from pleased with the "sound." After blitzing to a 12-0 lead and 20-7 first quarter score, Babler's crew faltered and the visiting Chargers made a game of it the rest of the way.

As in its previous game, West came out running with guard Dave Niles scoring 10 first quarter points and forward Gary Hutnik adding six.

Then Charger mentor Pat Montagano changed defensive strategy and Churchill rode the hot hand of forward Jay Nelson's six baskets to close the gap to 36-25 at halftime.

Rugged rebounding by the visitors kept West from the boards in the second stanza. However, the Tigers got 11 third quarter markers from center Mike Susko to outscore Churchill 17-14 in that span for a 53-39 margin.

Nelson, who led all scorers with 25 points, kept hitting from the outside and Matt Foster boarded well and scored 14 points to narrow the final difference to 66-56.

NILES STUNG the nets for 17 first half Tiger points and added six in the last half for 23. Teammate Susko finished with 19 and Hutnik had 11 first half markers.

"I was pleased with the way the boys ran and moved the ball in the first quarter," Babler said, "but we executed poorly much of the time."

"We made too many silly mistakes and didn't go to the boards like we should. However, when you consider our lack of practice facilities, I feel the boys are making good progress."

West upped its overall record to 3-1 after an opening loss to Wayne Memorial, 61-60, and is 1-0 in Tri-River League competition.

However, that could change quickly as the flying Tigers go up against powerful Cherry Hill led by 6-foot-5 All-State candidate, Bob Fowler, a four-year player on the varsity.

Babler realizes this more than anyone.

"Cherry Hill has an outstanding basketball team, as usual, and Fowler is going to be hard to stop. They are especially tough on their home court and we respect them very much."

"We'll have to out-hustle them and go to the boards if we hope to stay in the game," Babler said.

CHURCHILL'S RECORD dropped to 1-3 overall and the Chargers host Farmington Harrison in a Western Six Conference clash Friday.

Charger Coach Montagano had some reservations about playing at Garden City West High School during the current strike there.

Garden City West and East High Schools had been playing only away basketball games before the Athletic Booster Clubs of each school got approval this week from the board of education to use the home gyms with certain stipulations.

"I wish we could have changed the game to Jan. 28," Montagano explained, adding, "I feel it would have been better for us."

Montagano, who had been requested by some friends not to play the game at West during the strike, explained his feelings.

"I don't want to see the kids used as pawns in this and I definitely don't want them subjected to the least bit of unpleasantness."

"But we had a contract to play the game and I felt we should honor it. We have the greatest respect for the West High basketball program and appreciate our relationship with Chris Babler and the school."

For Churchill, the outside shooting of Nelson and Foster's rebounding and scoring underneath in the last three quarters against West was encouraging.

The pair produced 17 of the team's 23 field goals while Niles and Susko evenly split 16 of West's 27 baskets. Both teams were hot at the charity stripe as Churchill canned 10 of 13 and the Tigers connected on 12 in 15 tries.

WEST: Niles, 8, 7-9, 23; Hutnik, 5, 1-1, 11; Chavis, 2, 1-2, 5; Susko, 8, 3-3, 19; Gooch, 1, 0-0, 2; Poole, 1, 0-0, 2; Carr, 2, 0-0, 4. Totals: 27, 12-15, 66.

CHURCHILL: Jamrog, 1, 0-0, 2; Foster, 7, 0-0, 14; Nelson, 10, 5-6, 25; Packard, 1, 1-2, 3; Clare, 3, 3-3, 9; Shepard, 0, 1-2, 1; Bay, 1, 0-0, 2. Totals: 23, 10-13, 56.

GC WEST.....20 16 17 13-66

Churchill.....7 18 14 17-56

Personal fouls: West, 15; Churchill, 15. Fouled out: Gooch (GCW).

Hodgkins stars in 9-7 Viking victory

The first place Livonia Vikings added another Michigan Junior Hockey League victory to their record in a free wheeling 9-7 battle with Royal Oak Ellis in which the Vikings' Steve Hodgkins scored four goals.

The Vikes had 60 shots on goal to

only 23 for Ellis, which holds third spot in the loop standings with Ecorse Big 'D in second place.

Hodgkins put the puck in the net three times in the first 11 minutes at the Ford ice rink to help the Vikings

to an early 4-0 lead, but at the end of the opening period the Vikings were on top only 5-3.

The period was marked by 11 penalties, four against Livonia and seven for the Oakers.

Each team added three more goals in the second stanza, and they wilted to one each in the final session for the 9-7 count.

The St. Clair Shores Saints, who have beaten the Vikings twice, will be at Ford rink for an 8 p.m. game Satur-

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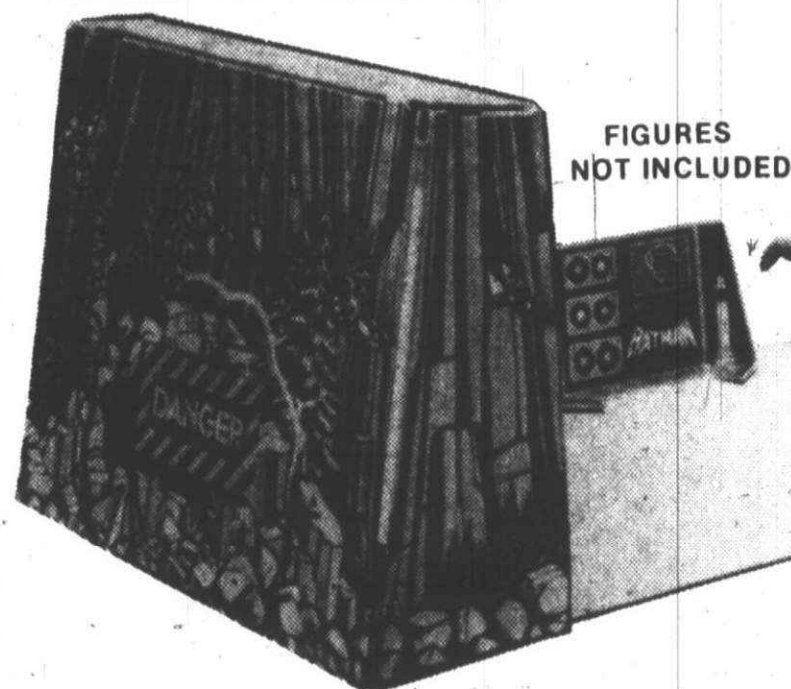
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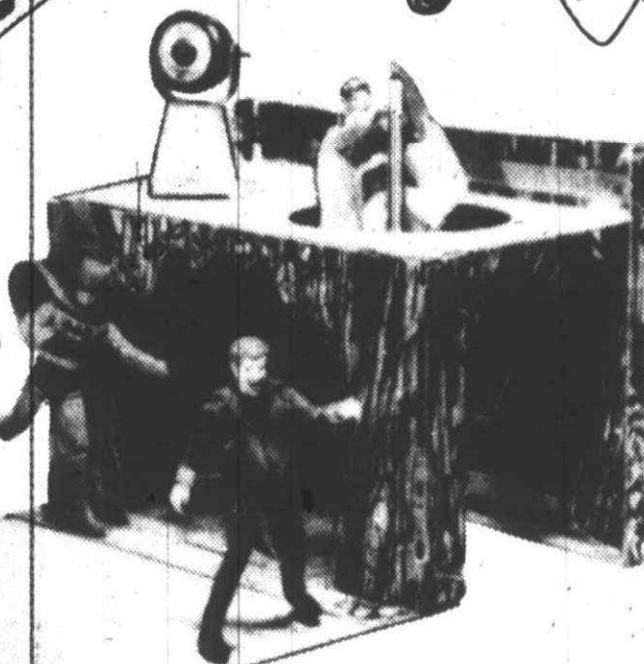
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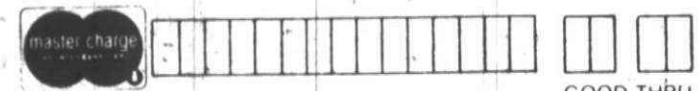
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Dearborn dumps RU

In what Redford Union Basketball Coach Carl Andrews likened to a football scrimmage, the Panthers dropped their second Suburban Eight decision of the season to unbeaten Dearborn, 66-55.

The Panthers now are 1-3 overall and will be host to Allen Park Friday in another Sub 8 test.

Of the game at Dearborn Tuesday, Andrews not only called it "very physical" but added:

"RU didn't play football any harder than we played basketball out there. The officials let it get completely out of hand."

Again referring to the officiating, the RU mentor declared, "It could have been a completely different game. As it was called, we weren't at

the line half as much as we should have been."

The Panthers had nine men in the scoring column, but only Greg Wood was in double figures with 24 points. Setting the pace for Dearborn's Pioneers were Jim VanderHull, son of the coach, with 26 and Bill Rucker with 17. Ten of VanderHull's points came at the free throw line where he had 15 chances.

For the night, Dearborn shot 44 per cent from the floor to RU's 33 per cent, and it was a disastrous third quarter which killed any hopes of a Panther victory.

RU came back from a 16-13 first quarter deficit to take a 28-25 lead at halftime, and then the roof caved in as Dearborn added 24 points in the third period to only eight for RU. That gave the hosts a 49-36 lead which

RU could cut only by two in the last eight minutes.

In the league, Redford now has lost to the unbeaten front runners, Dearborn and Belleville, but Andrews said he still considers Plymouth Salem "the team to beat" despite the Rocks' upset loss to Livonia Bentley.

REDFORD UNION: Wood, 10, 4-8, 24; Kochish, 3, 0-1, 6; Sweeney, 3, 1-2, 7; Young, 1, 0-1, 2; Meriedeth, 1, 0-0, 2; Helzer, 2, 0-0, 4; Hill, 1, 0-1, 2; LaLonde, 1, 0-2, 2; Schultz, 2, 2-4, 6. Totals: 24, 7-19, 55.

DEARBORN: Rucker, 6, 5-5, 17; Mason, 2, 0-2, 4; Capatina, 2, 0-0, 4; Wimmer, 3, 2-8, 8; VanderHull, 8, 10-15, 26; Kwiatkowski, 2, 0-0, 4; Fuga, 1, 0-0, 2. Totals: 24, 17-30, 66.

Redford Union..... 13 15 8 19 -- 55
Dearborn 16 9 24 17 -- 66



APPOINTED to the public relations and publicity staff of Windsor Raceway is Bill Kofender, former public relations director of the Detroit Race Course and Wolverine Raceway. A resident of Southfield, Kofender is a veteran photographer with 22 years at Michigan and Illinois tracks. He served one term as secretary-treasurer of Turf Publicists of America. He reported to his new position this week.

Defense sparkles in Canton victory

Plymouth Canton turned in what Coach Casey Cavell called the best performance of the season in scoring a non-league basketball victory over Dearborn Heights Riverside, 70-55, to even the Chiefs' record at 2-2.

"Defense was the final difference," said Cavell in praise of his club which had trailed at halftime on the Plymouth court, 36-34.

"The third quarter when we outscored 'em 19-8 was the turning point," added Cavell. "In that period Riverside had only four field goals and not even a chance at a free throw, and it was thanks to our defensive play."

Dave Edwards paced the Chiefs' attack with 19 points. Joe Waid and Rick Thorn also hit double figures with 12 and 11 points respectively.

Paul Wild of Riverside took game scoring honors with 21.

After the third quarter burst to take command, Canton kept the upper hand with a 17-11 margin in the last period and in the final statistics outshot Riverside from the floor, 28 goals to 22. Canton now goes back to Western Six competition, hosting Waterford Mott at Plymouth Friday night.

RIVERSIDE: Brisbey, 3, 4-6, 10; Wild, 9, 3-6, 21; Judge, 1, 0-3, 2; Doig, 3, 2-2, 8; Robinson, 5, 2-4, 12; Colovas, 1, 0-2, 2. Totals: 22, 11-23, 55.

CANTON: Mandle, 4, 1-3, 9; Close, 3, 3-4, 9; Thom, 4, 3-4, 11; Waid, 5, 2-4, 12; Edwards, 8, 3-4, 19; Lack, 1, 2-3, 4; Stemberger, 3, 0-0, 6; Osborn, 0, 0-1, 0. Totals: 28, 14-23, 70.

Riverside..... 12 24 8 11 -- 55
Canton 9 25 19 17 -- 70

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Glenn ready for Franklin

John Glenn may have had exactly what the doctor ordered as a tuneup for Friday night's important Northwest Suburban League cage clash with Livonia Franklin as the Rockets rolled easily over Taylor Center, 72-53.

Having lost only a non-league decision to powerful Cherry Hill, the Rockets now are 3-1 for the season and never were pressed in scoring the easy win over Taylor, leading all the way.

"We jumped out in front right away with a good running game and led after the first period 22-13," said Rocket Coach Gordie Davis. "On top of that, we played good defensive ball — getting lots of points off steals and the fast break."

Mark Thweat hit the cords for 24 points as Glenn's top scorer and he had ample help from John Jesson with 18. Terry Johnson and Harry Polovino. Each of the latter pair scored 10.

Jesson had a particularly hot hand in the first half as he got 16 of his 18 points in those first 16 minutes, and at intermission Glenn was in front, 42-22.

"We're not real big, with only two men at 6-3, but we're quick," added Davis, "and we're trying to get off on a good foot."

Friday's game with Franklin at Glenn will send the Rockets up against the defending Northwestern Suburban champions who are 1-2 for the present season.

JOHN GLENN: Jesson, 7, 4-6, 18; Thweat, 9, 6-6, 24; Johnson, 5, 0-3, 10; Polovino, 4, 2-3, 10; Nagle, 1, 0-1, 2; Roberts, 1, 2-6, 4; Barnyak, 1, 0-0, 2; McClellan, 0, 2-3, 2. Totals: 28, 16-28, 72.

TAYLOR CENTER: McFadden, 6, 1-2, 13; Erskin, 5, 2-5, 12; Shinn, 2, 0-0, 4; Bergum, 4, 0-0, 8; Taylor, 1, 0-0, 2; Harrell, 0, 1-3, 1; Pierson, 1, 0-2, 2; Kowalewski, 0, 2-2, 2; Alexander, 1, 0-0, 2; Kauffman, 2, 0-2, 4; Atanoscian, 1, 0-2, 2; Esparza, 0, 1-3, 1. Totals: 23, 7-21, 53.

John Glenn 22 20 12 18 — 72
Taylor Center 13 9 14 17 — 53

It was Glenn that outfinished Franklin at the wire to win the loop crown two years ago, and the upcoming battle is bound to be an important key in the current race.

Preps set for puck twin bill

A doubleheader at the Ford ice arena in Livonia Friday night will highlight the first week's action in the Suburban Hockey League which is made up of eight high school teams in the area.

Livonia Bentley will faceoff against Allen Park at 7 p.m. in the first half of the twin bill, and at 9 p.m. it will be Livonia Churchill against Wyandotte.

Other schools in the loop are Livonia Stevenson, Livonia Franklin, Southfield and Southfield-Lathrup.

Franklin won the league championship last winter, with Stevenson finishing runnerup and their first meeting of the 1974-75 campaign was set for last night at the Ford rink.

In the George Gee tourney that followed the regular schedule last season, Stevenson reversed the tables on Franklin to take the trophy.

Salem edges Glenn on mat

Plymouth Salem opened its varsity wrestling season with a 27-23 triumph over John Glenn although each team scored six individual victories.

Lester Hassen (98 pounds), Carl Schultz (119), Jeff Kenney (132), Rod Sibel (138), Jerry Brink (145) and Scott Agnew (167) posted wins for Salem, Hassen, Sibel and Agnew pinning their opponents in 5:50, 3:04 and 3:49 respectively.

John Glenn had winners in Jerry Hensley (105), Agnon Basha (112), Bill Ficyk (126), Mark Coulston (155), Mark Flach (185) and Chuck Squires (heavyweight), with Basha and Squires getting pins in 2:30 and 43 seconds.

In bouts that went the distance, Salem scored a pair of one point victories when Schultz defeated Don Cicotte, 8-7, and Kenney took the measure of Scott Davis, 7-6.

Statistics no help as Patriots lose

"You can't win on statistics," reflected Franklin basketball coach Bob Visser after his Patriots had lost to Southfield, 55-48, for their second defeat in three starts.

The defending Northwest Suburban League champions outbounded Southfield 48-27 and had a 20-18 margin in field goals, but as Visser put it, "Free throws hurt us badly."

Franklin added only eight points at the charity line in 14 tries in this non-league test, while Southfield hit on 19 out of 25.

"Time and again we had shots that hit the rim and rolled off; we just couldn't put it in," said Visser. "Nonetheless, we did a fine job defensively, holding Southfield to 18 baskets and a 33 per cent average on its home court."

The Franklin mentor singled out Sam Williams as having turned in a particularly outstanding job. Williams led the Patriot attack with 18 points and had the defensive assignment of guarding Southfield star Steve Trowbridge, who was limited to three points.

FRANKLIN: Pederson, 4, 3-4, 11; C'eason, 2, 0-2, 4; Williams, 8, 2-2, 18; Gibson, 1, 3-4, 5; Newman, 5, 0-0, 10; Wesley, 0-0-2, 0.

Totals, 20, 8-14, 48.
SOUTHFIELD: Loewy, 3, 8-9, 14; Rossen, 5, 0-0, 10; Trowbridge, 0, 3-4, 3; Phillips, 5, 4-4, 14; Wieland, 4, 4-7, 12; Diemont, 1, 0-0, 2; Ruben, 0, 0-1, 0. Totals, 18, 19-25, 55.

Franklin 8 16 12 12 — 48
Southfield 9 15 17 14 — 55

Basketball card

FRIDAY (Dec 13)

Mt. Carmel at St. Agatha
Bentley at Edsel Ford
Divine Child at Bishop Borgess
Farm Harrison at Churchill
Wat. Kettering at Clarenceville
Franklin at John Glenn
Garden City East at N Farmington
Garden City West at Cherry Hill
Waterford Mott at Plymouth Canton
Allen Park at Redford Union
Stevenson at Pontiac Northern
Thurston at Oak Park

SATURDAY (Dec 14)

TUESDAY (Dec 17)

Immaculate Conception at St. Agatha
Riverside at Clarenceville
Franklin at Garden City West
Trenton at Garden City East
Southgate at John Glenn
Plymouth Canton at Dearborn
Plymouth Salem at Fordson

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GC teams win use of school facilities

Garden City high school athletes and fans got the go-ahead this week from the board of education for use of school facilities for home sporting events under certain conditions.

East and West High basketball teams have been playing all their games on opponents' courts until the ruling came at Monday's board meeting.

Also affected by the decision were the swimming and wrestling teams which, along with the cage squads, have found it difficult to find places to work out.

The teachers' strike had prompted the closing of facilities due to inadequate supervisory personnel for the events.

But this week, the Athletic Booster Club of each high school came up with the idea of renting the facilities and providing adequate supervision of their own.

FIRST TO TAKE advantage of the ruling was Garden City West which hosted Livonia Churchill Tuesday night and the adult Booster Club members handled all details in connection with the basketball game. This included everything from selling tickets and supervising the premises to keeping score and running the clock.

Norm Miller, president of the West Booster Club, said this action did not mean it was taking sides in the strike dispute.

"We do not want anyone to misconstrue our action here tonight," Miller said at the game. "We just feel that the schools are here to be used and that the seniors are missing out on something they will never be able to make up."

Garden City East's basketball team played at Wayne Tuesday and is hoping to use its gym for the next scheduled home game.

Gary Faber, director of community and school relations, outlined briefly the Garden City School Board's position.

"THE DESIRE of the board is to accommodate community and student needs as to the use of school facilities. If the parents or sponsoring groups are willing to accept liability, provide adequate supervision at every activity and make sure of the safety and welfare of everyone concerned, the board feels they should be able to use the facilities."

However, Faber quickly added, "There is no blanket rule automati-

cally okaying all events. Each program or activity must be presented to the board and will be decided upon individually as to whether it fulfills all requirements."

In announcing the board's decision Monday night, President Kenneth Carman said it included all extra-curricular student activities.

"But each activity must meet all the requirements laid down by the board and will be judged individually when it comes before us," Dr. Carman said.

"If they meet certain criteria, we are agreeable to letting them use the facilities."

Wayne victor as East wilts

Catch-as-catch-can practice sessions at non-school facilities caught up with Garden City East Tuesday as the Panthers wilted in the final minutes to drop a 69-64 basketball decision to Wayne Memorial.

Although Wayne is unbeaten for the season, East was in command most of the way and well into the fourth quarter, leading by eight points, 60-52, with five minutes left.

"We just ran out of gas," said East Coach Billy Joe Young. "We practice when we can, where we can, and are just not in shape. No one can say we didn't try, but we couldn't last."

A 31-point performance by East's Greg Emery went for naught in the loss, which leaves the Panthers with a 1-2 mark. The next outing will be at North Farmington Friday in a Northwest Suburban League game.

Emery piled up his 31 points with 10 field goals and a perfect 11 for 11 record at the free throw line.

Even after Wayne caught the Panthers in the closing minutes, East still gave it the big try, having a chance to tie it up with half a minute to go. "We missed, they got the ball, and that was that," said Young.

GARDEN CITY EAST: Hale, 1-1-2, 3; Wysocki, 0, 2-2, 2; Tomaszewski, 4, 0-0, 8; Emery, 10, 11-11, 31; Riley, 2, 6-8, 10; Peter, 1, 1-5, 3; Mitchell, 2, 3-5, 7. Totals, 20, 24-33, 64.

WAYNE MEMORIAL: Howard, 4, 4-4, 12; Preston, 2, 0-0, 4; Mason, 1, 2-2, 4; Sheridan, 3, 3-4, 9; Braun, 1, 5-6, 7; Bobby, 1, 5-9, 7; Nibert, 11, 2-4, 24; Gotham, 1, 0-1, 2. Totals: 24, 21-30, 69.

Garden City East..... 17 17 20 10 -- 64
Wayne Memorial 15 15 22 17 -- 69

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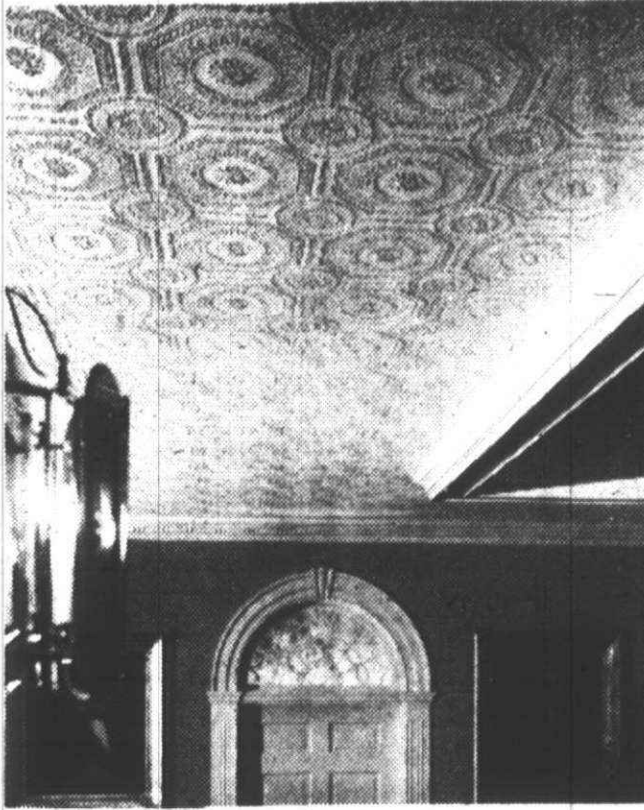


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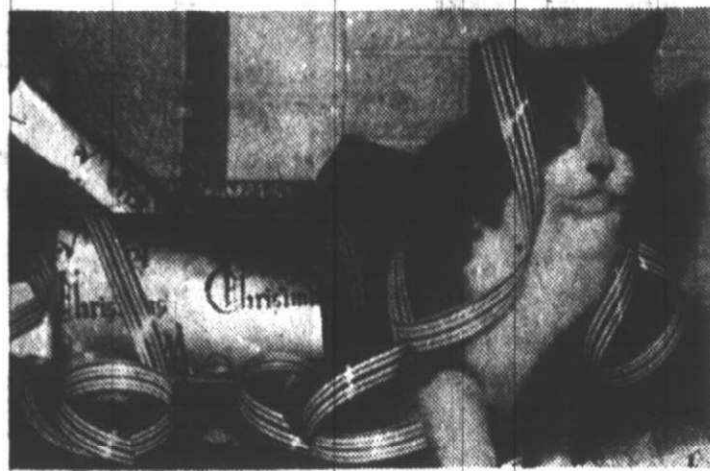
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Home & Garden

Bugs creeping out of firewood?



LETTING THE CAT out of Santa's bag? Consider size and type of pet before you choose one for Christmas giving.

Christmas pet: Joy or nuisance

Planning on giving your children a pet for Christmas? These suggestions from the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA), can make the gift a joy for the entire family.

Decide what size pet you can ac-

commodate in your house or apartment, allowing enough room for the animal to sleep, eat, play and exercise. Be sure to select a pet that will fit your family's style of living.

Exotic animals such as monkeys, skunks, jungle cats and certain reptiles rarely make good pets. They are usually expensive and difficult to care for. Exotic animals also can be very dangerous.

Pets cost money. Be prepared to pay for the day-to-day expenses of food, health care and other essentials.

"FREE" PETS from animal shelters also involve expense.

Any animal you bring into your home should be thoroughly examined by a veterinarian and vaccinated against infectious diseases. Depending on your local laws, your pet also may need a license.

Good health depends on proper nutrition and correct treatment and handling.

Be sure family members do not mistreat the pet. Very young children may unknowingly injure a young animal, often by "over loving" it.

IT IS A GOOD idea to have your pet spayed or neutered as soon as your veterinarian says the animal is ready.

If you feel a little buggy seated before a cheery fireplace on a cold winter's night, you may be.

It might have something to do with the wood. So be careful about storage unless you don't mind a back to nature movement across your living room floor, says Dr. Donald Cress, Michigan State University extension entomologist.

Frequently homeowners will find wood-dwelling insects such as carpenter ants, Pennsylvania wood roaches, the long horn and the short horn wood borers, or powder post beetles appearing in their home, Cress says.

He explains that the insects emerge from the fireplace wood (their natural host) as temperatures rouse them from what would have been a normal winter's sleep.

THESE INSECTS are not common in dried or dead wood, the type usually used in fireplaces. They normally live their life cycle in soft or hardwoods. Some have one generation per year, others require two or three years to complete one generation," Cress says.

The cycle starts with the adult insects laying eggs on the bark or wood surface. When the eggs hatch, the larvae start boring around inside the wood until they reach the pupa stage, and eventually develop into adults.

They in turn emerge from the wood and restart the cycle.

"Mother Nature normally brings the adult insects out of the wood when spring temperatures rise. But homeowners, by storing wood in their basement or living room, trigger the adult insect emergence.

"THEY ARE REALLY conflicting with Mother Nature's plan, and you

know how that story goes," Cress says.

Even though the insects may start crawling or flying around the house in zesty search for something to bite, they aren't likely to chew your house down or swallow your settee.

"Generally, they can be considered a nuisance. These insects are not likely to attack wood which has been treated with paint or varnish. Probably the best thing to do is get rid of them as they appear and not become too alarmed about potential damage," Cress says.

Fireplace wood should be stored where winter temperatures will keep the insects in the wood.

BRING ONLY ENOUGH wood into the house to last an evening, or an afternoon. That way insects in the wood will not have a chance to emerge.

Don't treat any wood with insecticides or accept any firewood which has been treated for insect emergence. It cannot be safely or satisfactorily done, Cress warns.

"No chemicals are registered or recommended for controlling beetle emergence from firewood. Dangers with this idea are: The chemical could easily be absorbed by the skin, especially through the palm of the hand; chemical fumes from the burning wood could escape into the room. Both of these possibilities could be a health hazard," Cress says.

"Insects found in this type of wood are highly beneficial to nature's cycle because they break down old or decaying wood so it returns to the soil.

"It's just a natural process. And if homeowners will take the precaution of storing wood outside the home, they'll have enjoyable fireside get-togethers with the bugs absent.

Preparation pays off

What you do before you wallpaper may be even more important to the overall success of the project than the actual hanging.

In short, a manufacturer of wall covering adhesives, says wall preparation is all-important.

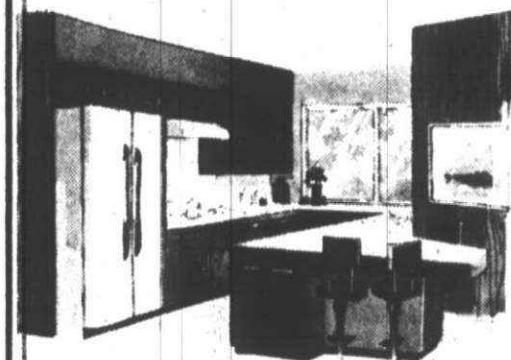
The walls must be properly prepared for the new wall coverings.

Shortcuts at this point will cause trouble at the end.

It is suggested that painted walls be washed with water to which some soap powder and household ammonia has been added.

After rinsing well, let the walls dry before filling any cracks with a spackling compound.

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8'	.89	1.32	1.92	2.38	4.08	2.93
10'	1.16	1.60	2.47	3.05	5.20	3.87
12'	1.43	2.27	3.63	4.78	8.80	4.72
14'	1.87	2.85	4.15	5.81	7.42	5.32
16'	2.07	3.27	4.48	6.51	8.16	6.83

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WITH THIS COUPON

East girls drop regional final

By JIM BRADLEY

After overcoming many obstacles to reach the Class A regional title game, Garden City East's girls basketball team was ousted from the state tourney Saturday night, 34-24, by Ann Arbor Pioneer.

A cold-shooting night was the downfall of Coach Jan Moore's cagers who made it to the regional finals at Trenton for the second year in a row.

"We didn't shoot when we had the opportunities, and lack of practice hurt us very much," Coach Moore said after the game. "It was a very slow moving game and we just couldn't put the ball in the basket."

EAST STARTED as if it would take command as the Panthers sped to a 9-6 lead on the strength of Jeanette Fisher's five points. But East's point production dwindled to four in the second quarter, and Pioneer slipped into a slim 15-14 halftime edge.

A 14-point outburst by Ann Arbor in the third quarter made the difference in the contest. With high-scoring Janet Balbierz hitting four long shots, the

Pioneers pulled away to a 28-18 third quarter lead and played the Panthers even in the final stanza to take the victory.

Ann Arbor advanced to the quarterfinals at Brighton Wednesday, when it was to play Farmington Our Lady of Mercy, a 72-57 victor over Bishop Borgess.

Pacing the Pioneers was Balbierz with six baskets and four of five free throws while teammate Betty Smith canned three from the floor and added four of six from the charity stripe for 10 points.

Denise Kossik and Jeanette Fisher led the way for the Panthers with nine points each. Denise, an All-area

selection, connected on four from the floor and one free throw and Jeanette sank three field goals and three of five free tosses.

GARDEN CITY-EAST did well in going as far as it did. The Panthers had to overcome the teachers' strike, lack of practice time and facilities and the loss of All-Metro selection Carol Anlietner due to a knee injury.

The Panthers won the South Suburban League championship for the second consecutive year with a 9-0 record and finished with a 14-6 mark overall.

"I'm as proud as I can be of these girls and the dedication they showed

under all circumstances," Coach Moore added. "We had another outstanding season and if Carol (Anlietner), who was chosen All-Metro last year, had been able to play we could have probably gone farther."

"The parents did a marvelous job in driving the girls to practice and to the games and are to be highly commended for their fine help."

Coach Moore said the South Suburban League, comprised of East, Crestwood, Annapolis, Southgate Shaeffer, Southgate, Riverview, Wyandotte, Monroe and Lutheran West, was being dissolved this year and that East would probably play independents next season.

Mercy eliminates Borgess cagers

Despite Mary Kay Itnyre's game leading 29 points, Bishop Borgess missed in its bid for the regional Class A girls' basketball crown when the Spartans fell to Farmington Our Lady of Mercy, 72-58.

The victory sent Mercy against Ann Arbor Pioneer in Wednesday night's state quarterfinals, hoping to improve upon its third place finish in last year's state tourney.

Coach Kathy Collins' Borgess girls, who wound up 17-5 for the season, fell behind 24-10 in the first period against Mercy and were down 43-22 at the half. They came back strong in the second half to outscore Mercy 36-29 for that stretch, but it was too little too late.

Miss Itnyre, a 5-11 junior center with a fine scoring touch, pumped in 10 field goals to go with nine successful charity tosses for her 29 points, but had only one other teammate in double figures. That was Laura Zessin, another junior, with 11 points.

Meanwhile, Mercy's Marlins produced two big scorers in Katy Harte and Jean Otto with 23 and 21 points respectively to set the pace in boosting their season record to 16-2.

Miss Harte's output included an amazing 15 points from the free throw line in 15 tries, an accomplishment which would be the envy of just about any basketball player anywhere.

"We didn't play as well as we should have in the first half," said Coach Collins of her Borgess team. "We made too many turnovers and didn't rebound well. It was much better in the second half and looking at the season as a whole, I have to say this was the best team I've had in my eight years here."

Borgess whipped Ferndale and Detroit Redford in the district tournament and then topped Livonia Stevenson in the first round of the regional to set up the finale with Mercy.

From the floor Mercy outshot Borgess 25 goals to 19 and the Marlins had a 22-20 edge in free throws.

MERCY: Harte, 4, 15-15, 23; Otto, 9, 3-4, 21; Hammell, 3, 2-4, 8; Thompson, 3, 1-2, 7; Bartos, 2, 0-0, 4; Gilholly, 2, 0-2, 4; Largess, 1, 1-1, 3; McInerney, 1, 0-0, 2; Sims, 0, 0-1, 0. Totals: 25, 22-29, 72.

BORGESS: Itnyre, 10, 9-19, 29; Zessin, 4, 3-6, 11; Gibbons, 3, 1-2, 7; Rordan, 1, 5-6, 7; Barzyk, 0, 2-6, 2; McHenry, 1, 0-0, 2; Madigan, 0, 0-1, 0. Totals: 19, 20-40, 58.

Mercy.....24 19 12 17-72
Borgess.....10 12 17 19-58
Personal fouls: Mercy, 24; Borgess, 20.

Sacred Heart beats Aggies

Foul trouble proved fatal for St. Agatha as new coach George's basketball troops dropped their third in a row in as many starts, this time to Dearborn Sacred Heart, 63-50.

The Aggies outshot the visitors in goals from the floor, 20-19, but Sacred Heart canned 25 of 33 free throws to only 10 of 22 for Agatha, and that told the story.

"We gave it all we had and these kids really put out," said George, "but we were in foul trouble early and it cost us dearly when we lost four men on personals in the last quarter. There was no one left to get the boards."

Nick Monti, who finished with 20 points, and Pat Ruvolo, who added 14, led Agatha to a 28-25 halftime edge, but Sacred Heart moved out in front by three points in the third period, 43-40.

The roof then fell in for Agatha in the final stanza when four men went to the bench on fouls and the team was outscored, 20-10.

"I'll tell you something, though," commented George. "We've been 2-18 each of the last two seasons, but these kids are going to win more than that. Believe me, we're on the move."

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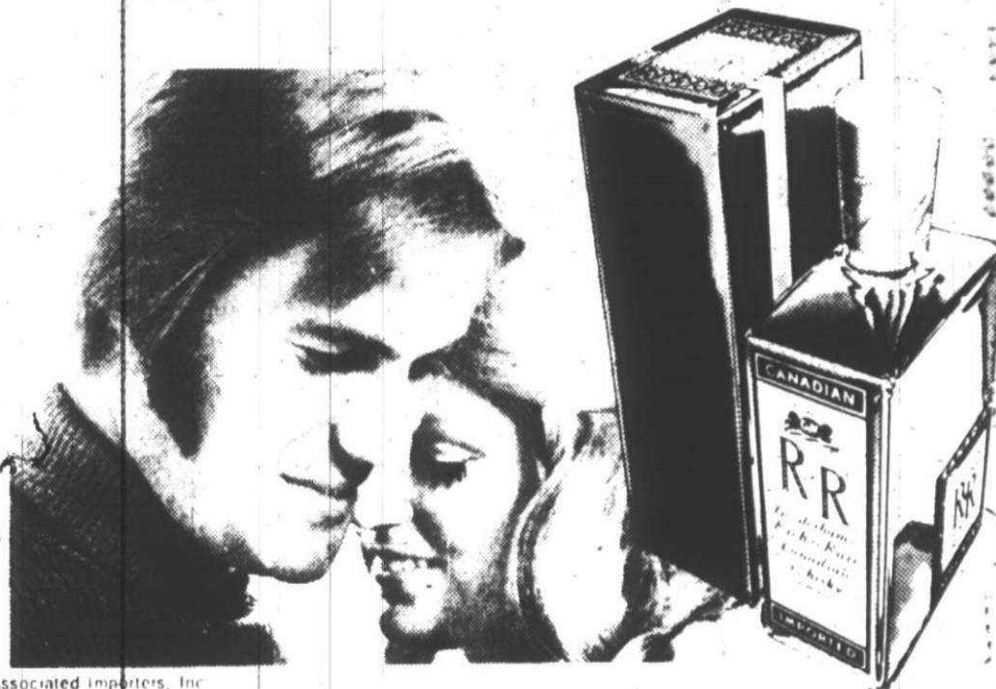
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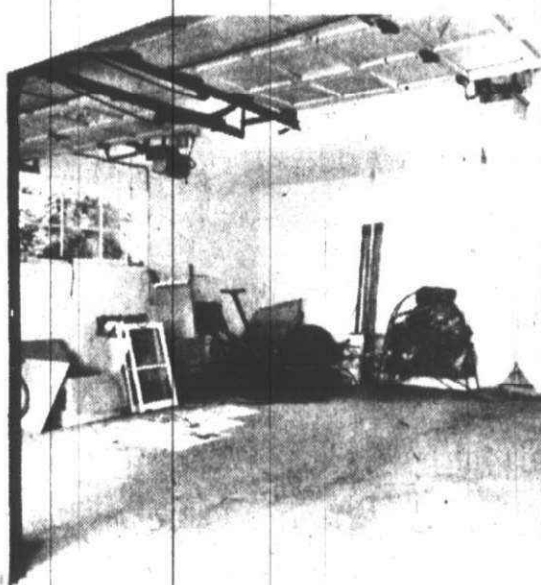
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Fishing licenses now available

Michigan fishermen can now get their 1975 fishing licenses and trout stamps at local dealers, according to the State Department of Natural Resources.

Almost 2 million licenses and 300,000 trout stamps have been mailed to approximately 3,000 local license dealers. Also available will be the 1975 Michigan Fishing Guide which details laws and regulations governing fishing.

One change for 1975 not in the guide is a new restriction on the size of landing nets used in designated trout streams during April, May and June. The new regulation limits the nets to no larger than 66 inches in circumference, with a handle not more than 14 inches in length.

There have been no major changes in basic fishing regulations since 1974 with only minor modifications in local controls.

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There is a positive force that is moving forward in America today, opening doors for young men and women who will make a difference in the America of tomorrow.

Since 1970, John Wesley College, under the dynamic leadership of its president, Dr. Kenneth S. Armstrong, has been pulling back the curtain on unique and exciting educational programs.

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This is not a new idea. The small private Christian college has been one of the greatest influences in shaping America's leadership in the world.

One hundred twenty-five years ago, these colleges served nearly all of America's college students.

Today, while many of these small, private colleges are dying, some — such as John Wesley College — are finding new vitality and reclaiming their heritage of providing a guiding and stabilizing force in the midst of social and moral upheaval in America and of being pioneers in education by designing and implementing educational programs that meet the real needs of America's youth.

a few things you should know about John wesley college



LEARNING VILLAGE

The campus of John Wesley College is a unique English Learning Village. All buildings are designed in the old English motif and strategically located to create a village atmosphere. This helps to emphasize the College's commitment to building a community, not an institution.

RECOGNITION

John Wesley College is recognized by the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities as a Candidate for Accreditation. Although its programs are innovative, its history reaches back to 1909 when it was chartered by the State of Michigan and vested with the power to confer degrees.

LEADERSHIP

The success of any mission is largely dependent upon the quality of its leadership. The president of John Wesley College, Dr. Kenneth S. Armstrong, is a highly creative individual with strong academic preparation with two earned doctorates.



FINANCIAL SUCCESS

John Wesley College has accomplished one of the most successful small gifts fundraising campaigns of any small, private college in America. In two years nearly 5,000 families have committed \$5 million to John Wesley College through its Endowment Club. And each week the total increases. The College's assets have climbed from \$1.5 million in 1969, to \$15.4 million in 1974.

UNIQUE PROGRAMS

John Wesley College is among those colleges pioneering several innovative programs in education. One unique program is Foreign Travel-Study which makes it possible for EVERY STUDENT to spend four weeks in Europe as part of his regular academic experience at no extra cost.

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As John Wesley College keeps on growing, so do the needs for the youth who come to the campus. Next school year, at least 100 new beds will be needed to accommodate the continued projected increase in student enrollment. New classrooms, lecture halls, an audio-visual center, and a fine arts building are all important additions that need to be constructed in the English Learning Village.

To help finance its capitalized expansion program, John Wesley College goes directly to investors instead of financial lending institutions and pays investors 9 per cent annual interest.

The College offers its \$1,000 minimum Investment Certificates through a professional firm, Atlantic Charter Corporation, whose representatives are all licensed with the Security Exchange Commission.

Investors in John Wesley College come from all walks of life — farmers, doctors, dentists, small businessmen, industrialists, factory workers, retired ministers, educators, and many others.

There are at least two reasons why they invest in John Wesley College: 1) A rate of interest that provides them with a good yield on their savings, and 2) There is double satisfaction in knowing that invested dollars can be used to provide valuable living-learning experiences for youth who can make a positive contribution to the quality of life in America.

America needs men and women who are willing to invest in the youth of our nation. There are some doors that only they can open.

For more information on the John Wesley College investment program, mail the coupon today.

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Postage-stamp gardens yield good therapy, taste and fun

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

One of President Ford's main points in fighting and whipping inflation (WIN) was an appeal to grow more food. This makes us feel good because most politicians in Washington find it repugnant to get their hands in the soil.

People who live in apartments or have a postage-stamp backyard shouldn't go without fresh vegetables, summer or winter. All you need is some kind of a planter (such as a window box) or pots to do some container gardening, now or in summer.

Stokes Seeds of Buffalo, N.Y., recommends a good soilless mixture such as two parts Jiffy Mix to one part sand, with a handful of a slow-acting fertilizer, to grow many vegetables.

A LARGE SHRUB tub, 10 by 9 inch deep, will accommodate three plants of Tiny Tim, or one plant of Stakeless Dwarf Tomatoes, or three plants of Patio Pik (or Presto), two Victory cucumbers (Tee Pee staked in the pot).

A 25 by 8 by 6 inch deep planter, with two handfuls of a balanced fertilizer is sufficient for any of the following: six plants of Buttercrunch lettuce (resow after each harvest), two rows of Ebenezer of white onion sets (replant after harvest), two plants of green curled endive or full heart Batavian escarole, two rows of parsley, eight plants of Baron Solemacher strawberries, or three plants of marjoram, thyme, or summer savory.

A liquid plant food such as 23-19-17 is helpful on all these crops.

THE SAME planter, fed with a balanced plant food, will grow two rows of 12 plants each of spring red beets (resow after harvest), two rows, with the plants thinned to three inches apart of Baby Finger Nantes carrots (resow after harvest), numerous Cherry Belle or Champion radishes, sown every two weeks for continuous supply.

Or, four bean plants of such varieties as Sprite, Bush Green, Bush Romano, Honey Gold Bush Wax, or similar types such as Fordhook 242 (bush lima bean). Repeat sowing for continuous crops.

You may not get gigantic crops from growing vegetables in containers, but there is a lot of fun involved and the taste is great. Get your kids

involved in a project like this. It's great therapy, and it's something to think about, especially with a global, famine looking us in the eye.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: "We raised a beautiful crop of berries on our pyracantha this year, but all the berries turned black. Will this harm the birds and what caused it?"

The berries had a fungus disease, causing them to turn black. They won't harm the birds, except it may make them intoxicated. Next year, spray the tiny berries with a fungicide such as zineb, ferbam or captan, one tablespoon per gallon of water, applied at two week intervals. You might even start applying at two week intervals from the time the leaves first emerge.

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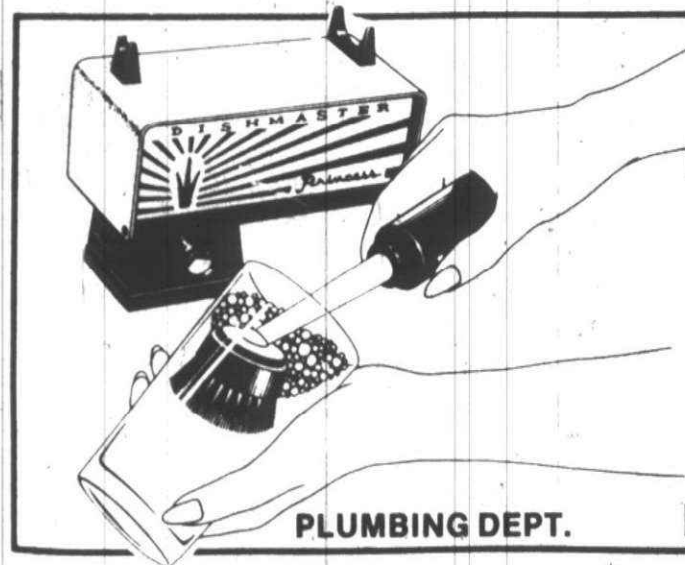
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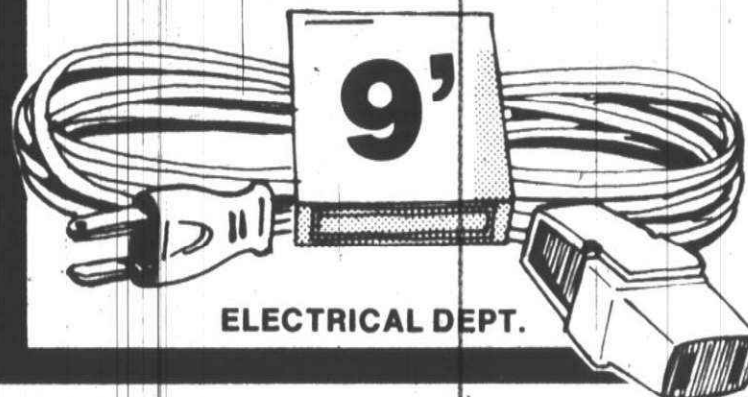
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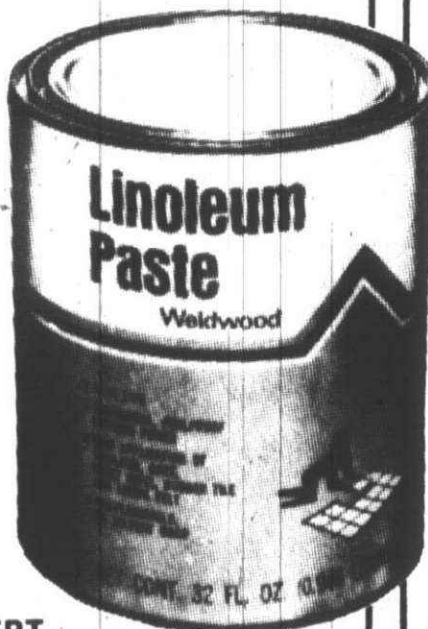
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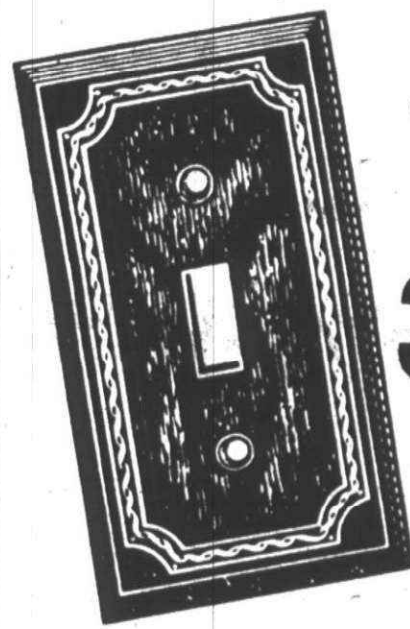
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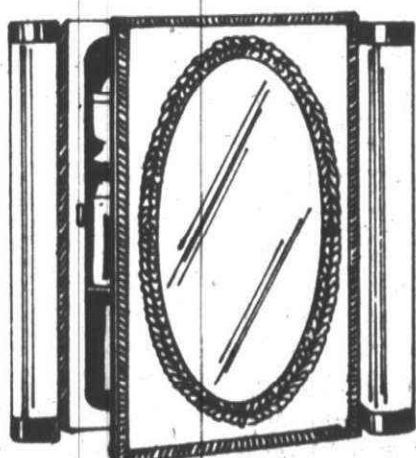
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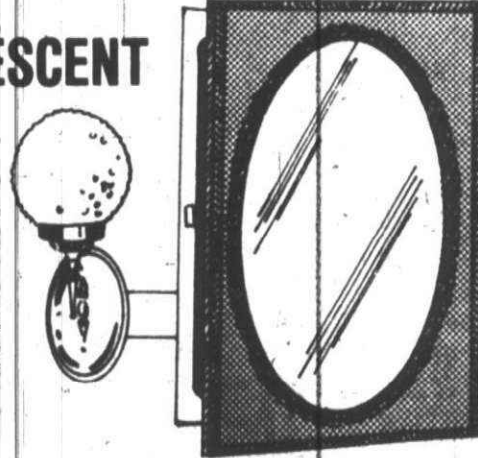


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City golf course has record year in play, receipts

With a welcome hand from the weatherman, business boomed at the City of Livonia's municipal golf course during 1974 with play up 10 per cent over 1973 and gross receipts totaling \$186,180.75 for a hike of 15 per cent over last year.

It was the greatest year since the Whispering Willows course, located at the intersection of Eight Mile and Newburgh Roads, opened.

There were three major factors in our success this year," said Pro Gary Whitener. "We had perfect weather from early April through late November, we had the advantage of daylight

savings time and the interest was greater this year than at any period since we opened."

Whitener made a check of other neighboring courses and learned Whispering Willows was No. 1 in all categories—total rounds and gross revenue.

A total of 52,008 rounds were played, either over nine or 18 holes. The green fees showed a net profit of \$54,000 and that has to be another record.

No league play is permitted at the 18-hole course, with the exception of the Department of Parks and Recrea-

tion Women's League with a membership of 140 playing on Fridays.

The course allows juniors to play from June 10 through Labor Day at reduced rates but other than that it is all open play. That accounts for the huge volume.

During the past summer, Mayor Edward McNamara appointed a Greens Committee consisting of five enthusiastic golfers headed by John McDonald, for the purpose of working with the greenskeeper in the proper maintenance of the course, to expedite improvement projects and to prepare a

capital improvement program for the course.

Many tournaments were held at the links during the year with the Observer & Eccentric Open—the largest with a total of 140 entries and four flights.

The tourney, open to all residents of the areas covered by the 11 newspapers of the chain, was won by Bill Curtis of Farmington.

The entire report of the Whispering Willows activities and business has been turned over to the Livonia City Council for a review and for comments.

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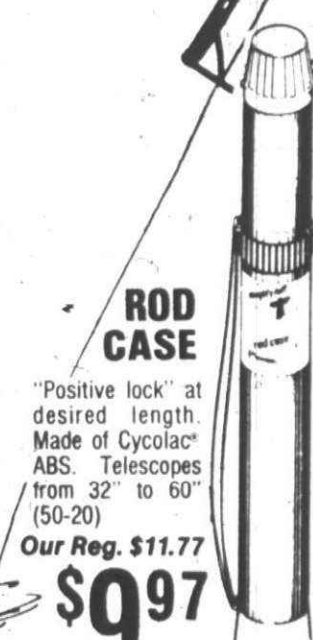
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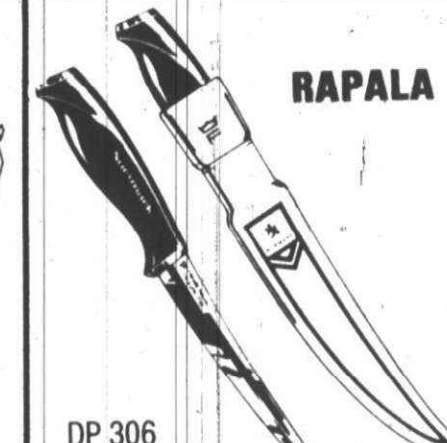
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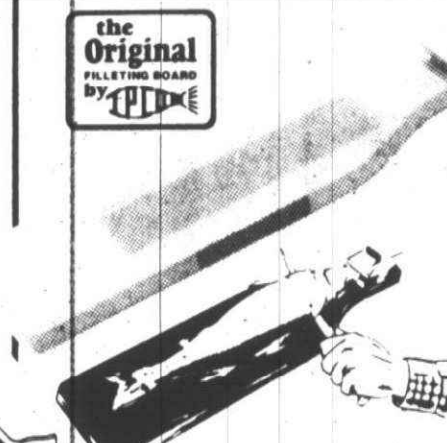
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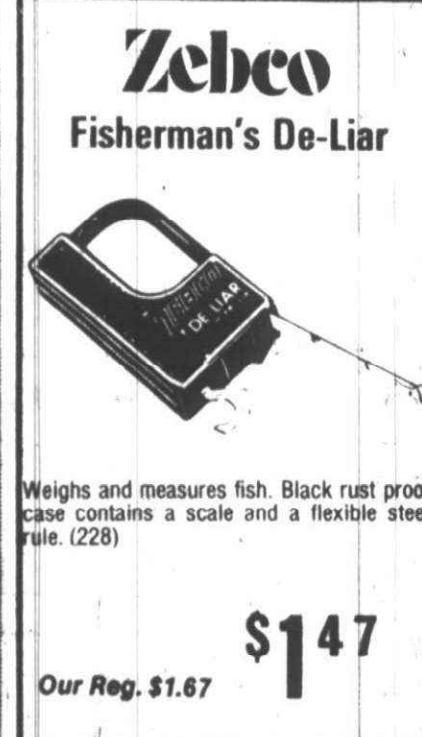
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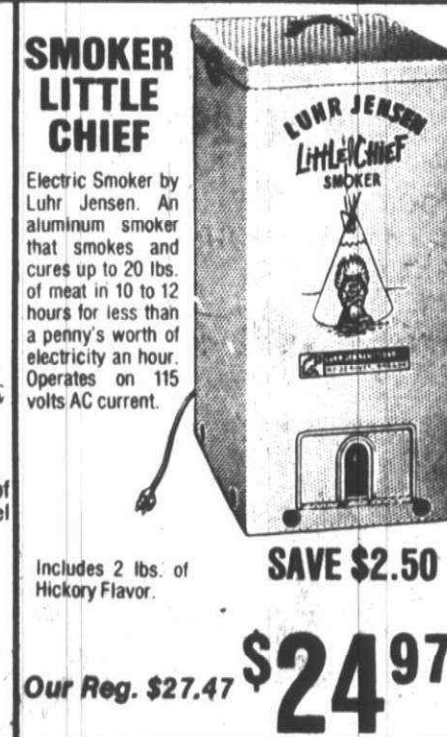
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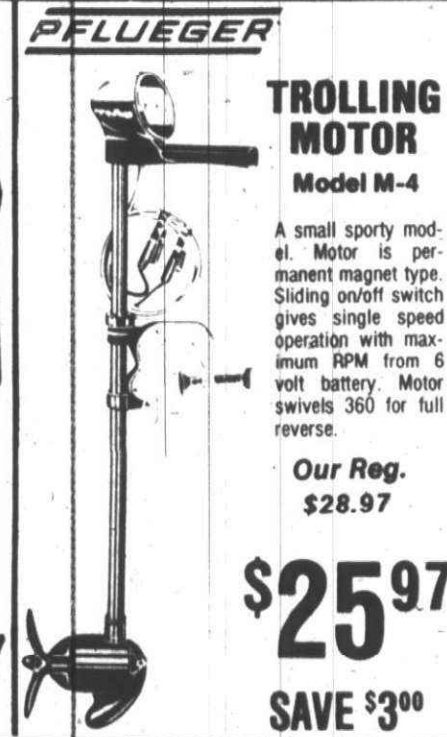
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Veterans with a yen to travel or establish residence overseas better check first with the Veterans Administration (VA). Under the law, the VA cannot provide certain benefits in foreign countries. Before traveling outside the U.S., a veteran should obtain a statement of his service-connected disabilities from the VA office which maintains his medical records.

IN AN emergency, an eligible veteran is entitled to VA-paid hospitalization for service-connected conditions if he or a representative presents the VA statement to the embassy or consular office within 72 hours after hospitalization begins, together with an application for medical benefits. Notification of outpatient treatment must be made within 15 days. Care for veterans with both service-

connected and non service-connected disabilities is available only in the Philippines at the Veterans Memorial Hospital in Manila. As in the U.S., veterans with non-service-connected disabilities are eligible on a space available basis, and only if they are unable to defray expenses. Medical care in military hospitals and clinics is available only to veterans who are retired servicemen.

EDUCATION benefits are available overseas to eligible veterans, eligible wives, widows and children pursuing degrees in VA-approved foreign schools.

MSU graduates 10 Livonians

LIVONIA—Ten Livonia students were awarded degrees at Michigan State University's fall term commencement Dec. 7. Four students receiving bachelor of science degrees were Marilyn J. Colton, 34840 Grove Drive, who took high honors in child development and teaching; Gary J. Miner, 11451 Fairfield, psychology; David E. Smith, 28520 Pickford, honors in fisheries and wildlife, and Richard A. Sanders, 29876 MacIntyre, biological sciences. Bachelor of arts graduates were Mary A. Brink, 14731 Ronnie, who took honors with a BA in Spanish; Jacob S. Ghannam, 17635 Wayne, humanities-prelaw; John D. Gruner, 34429 Wood Drive, journalism; Marsh A. Lamond, 31199 Minton, honors in social science teaching; Kenneth S. Litke, 30138 Puritan, honors in operations management, and Kenneth S. Pridgeon, 16088 Alpine, honors in English.

Joins Bricklin

Daniel Tokar of Livonia has been appointed controller of the Livonia office of General Vehicle Inc., manufacturer of the Bricklin automobile. The announcement was made by company vice president, Jerrold F. Beaumont. Tokar will be responsible for financial, personnel and traffic management. He earned a B.S. degree in engineering management at Boston University in 1962 and his master's degree in 1964. He entered the automobile business in 1964 with Ford Motor Co., and later worked for Sperry Rand and American Motors where he was manager of accounting services.

Thursday, December 12, 1974 THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC (LP)11B



A family matter

KEEPING IT ALL in the family are Livonia Goodfellows' newspaper salespersons Mel Burg and his daughter, Mimi, 15, a student at Bentley High School. (Staff photo by Maurie Walker)

Wayne-Westland audit indicates tight budgeting

An auditor from Plante and Moran has praised administrators of the Wayne-Westland School District for "tremendous accuracy" in its budget figures.

That compliment came from Pete Davis of Plante and Moran before the school board Monday accepted the auditor's report on the 1973-74 fiscal year budget.

Davis was responding to a question from Trustee William White about charges from the teachers' union during the last negotiation sessions that the district was sloppy in its accounting procedures and had "excess baggage" in its budget.

The budget anticipated \$29 million revenue for operation. The actual collection was only about \$400,000 less than anticipated. Davis said, for a margin of error of about one per cent. "That's getting very close," he remarked.

On the expenditure side, excluding federal reimbursement projects, the district's actual costs came within \$11,000 of its budgeted estimates. "Remarkable accuracy," said Davis.

Davis explained he used "remarkable" to describe the degree of accuracy based on audit comparisons with other school districts and comparable municipalities.

He added there was no particular line item within the budget which was significantly off from an auditing standpoint.

The audit covered the last school fiscal year which ended June 30, 1974.



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Rep. Smit to head county GOP


Retiring State Rep. Raymond J. Smit (R-Ann Arbor) will serve as Washtenaw County Republican chairman following his retirement in January.

Smit, whose district includes most of Plymouth, was elected Dec. 5 by the county party's executive committee. He succeeds Mrs. C. Borden Chase.

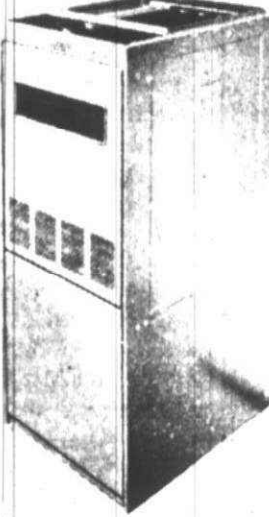
The legislator sees an increasingly important role for the county party, especially in Washtenaw.

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"THE COUNTY GOP organization will be one of increased political realism and increased activity," he said.

"Washtenaw County is in a position to play an important role in the state Republican Party structure.

"Through the effective work of our county party leaders and a fine slate of candidates, we emerged from last November's election, which was a GOP debacle in many other areas, with our heads held high...

"WE SENSE a decline in the strength of the Democratic party in Washtenaw County due to the emergence of a radical third party based at the university campus," Smit said.

'Pioneer in Progress' Michigan Week theme

"Michigan — Pioneer in Progress" is the theme for Michigan Week 1975 to be observed May 17-24.

The theme for the 22d annual observance was announced by Herbert G. Daverman, president of the Greater

School site is retained

LIVONIA—The Livonia School Board Monday made sure it will have a 10.45-acre site in the northwest corner of Westland when it's time to build an elementary school.

The board unanimously approved exercising its option on the site, next to a 45-acre city park south of the Holiday Park nature preserve. The board has paid \$10,000 for the option and will pay another \$10,000 next year.

The purchase price is \$55,000.

The school administration was directed to formally ask the City of Westland to rezone about 10 acres the schools own just south of the Holiday Park Townhouses, east of Wayne Rd., and south of Joy.

That site isn't needed any more, and the sale of the parcel after it is rezoned would offset the cost of the new parcel.

Uniforms urged for musicians

LIVONIA—The Bentley High School Band Boosters Club wants the Livonia School Board to share in replacement of uniforms of its musicians.

William Ponder, club president, said the group has raised funds for band activities and hopes the board will adopt a policy of uniform replacement and provide the funds in the annual budgets.

Ponder said the club recently spent \$1,500 to send musicians to a one-week band camp near Charlevoix and is considering financing a music scholarship.

But it would be a major expense to replace 100 uniforms and their accessories.

Board President Mark Scarr said the school administration will report later on what the district has spent at the four local high schools on uniforms and supplies.

Board Secretary Charles Akey questioned the program subsidy since parents of students in school athletics pay for physical exams, insurance and some equipment.

adding "I know of many dissident Democrats in Washtenaw County who are dissatisfied with their county organization simply because the county Democratic organization is attempting to 'out-radical' the Human Rights Party. These people will certainly be welcome in the Washtenaw County Republican Party."

Smit, who has served eight years in the Legislature, emphasized his belief in the political party system, saying, "The primary purpose of the political party system is to develop alternatives to whichever party is in power at the time. It's a very necessary way of expressing at least two points of view.

Michigan Foundation which sponsors Michigan Week. Daverman is a member of Daverman Associates, Inc., a Grand Rapids-based architectural firm.

"The 1975 theme for Michigan Week tells the whole story," he says. "Michigan's frontier roots, phenomenal development through the years despite



REP. RAY SMIT

Wrap carefully — prevent tears

During each Christmas season there is a section in most post offices called the "heartbreak corner."

This is the section of the claims and inquiry office where undeliverable packages, those with improper addresses, and torn labels and wrappings, are held while postal employees search for clues to enable them to complete delivery.

The corner was christened by Detroit General Post Office director of support Emile Asa in 1967 who noticed the undelivered toys and gifts, and realized the heartbreak it cause when they didn't arrive.

Last year more than 30,000 packages made it only as far as the corner. Fortunately many had sufficient return identification to route them back to their senders. Sometimes items can be identified and retrieved by their owners. But, last year, after 60 days on the shelf in the corner, 15,000 unclaimed parcels were sent to the auction block of the dead letter office in Chicago.

In addition to careful wrapping, the post office suggests including the name and address of the sender, the recipient and a list of the contents inside the package.

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Oakway, ballet offer variety plus excellence

By SUE ROSIEK

The Oakway Symphony's second concert of the 1974-75 season last Sunday in Harrison High School, Farmington Hills was a triple treat for symphony goers.

The program featured a four-violin solo, Haydn's symphony No. 88 and highlights from Tchaikovsky's fantasy ballet, "The Nutcracker." It was a well-balanced and enjoyable musical and dance production.

VIVALDI's concerto for four violins performed by Peruz Zerounian, Alyze Dreiling, Ann Cannell and Margaret Nagy was an example of perfection among string musicians.

All four are members of the Oakway violin section, and each has an interesting musical background.

Mrs. Zerounian is concertmaster of the Oakway. She was born in Istanbul and was a member of the Istanbul Philharmonic and soloist with the Istanbul Radio Symphony.

Her daughter, Ani Kavafian will be a featured guest artist with the Oakway orchestra Jan. 26 at 4 p.m. in Seasholm High School, Birmingham. Miss Kavafian will play the Sibelius violin concerto. She also will give a recital in the Schoolcraft Waterman Campus Center on Jan. 28 at 8 p.m.

Miss Cannell recently returned from Bogota, Columbia where she was a member of the Philharmonic Orchestra of Bogota. She was also second principal of the Bogota Chamber Orchestra.

Miss Nagy graduated from the University of Michigan as a violin major.

She has played with the Michigan Youth Symphony.

Miss Dreiling is a student at Franklin High School in Livonia and is currently studying violin with Misha Mischakoff. She is assistant concertmaster of the Oakway.

THE ORCHESTRA, under the direction of Francesco Di Blasi, shared the program playing the Haydn selection, and offered a clear sharp tone coupled with brilliant accuracy.

Di Blasi added to the masterful performance with his low-key but effective stage presence.

DiBlasi doesn't distract his audience with uncontained waving gestures but instead shares an empathy

with his orchestra that results in a fine musical performance.

After intermission the orchestra and the Michigan Ballet Theater combined talents with highlights from the Christmas favorite, "The Nutcracker."

The ballet theater, headquartered in Farmington Hills, is composed of some 40 dancers ranging in age from 12 to 20.

The group danced 10 selections, a variety of long and short numbers.

For the most part dancers and musicians displayed perfect timing. The result was a precision and colorful production.

DANCE selections included five numbers from "Kingdom of Sweets," including "Chocolate," (Spanish), "Mirlitons" (candy canes), "Coffee"

(Arabic), "Trepak" (Russian) and "Tea" (Chinese).

Melissa Mitchell performed an impressive "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy." The grand pas de deux danced by Karen Ziemba and Ron Hollenkamp was an example of fine ballet technique.

"Waltz of the Flowers," the group's closing dance recapped the musical and dance flavor of the entire "Nutcracker."

The Oakway and the ballet theater performed well together, and for a relatively young group performed like a seasoned company.

THE OAKWAY has been together for about 18 months and the Michigan Ballet is in its sixth year.

The orchestra and ballet theater will perform the "The Nutcracker,"

again Friday, Dec. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall for the Performing Arts, Detroit.

Sunday seemed to be a popular date for all area orchestras to perform their annual Christmas presentations. The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Wayne Dunlap, and the Kenneth Jewell Chorale performed "L'Enfance du Christ," at 4 p.m. The Madonna College Chorale presented "The Spirit of Christmas," later that same evening and the Westland Civic Symphony, conducted by H. Michael Endres played at 3:30 p.m. in Wayne Memorial High School.

All these groups are within a 10-mile area and draw from the same residents for their audience. It's too bad they were all scheduled on the same day.

Yuletide aglow at G'field Village

Christmas is a special season at Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn. The traffic doesn't turn December snow into slush. Christmas trees aren't made of aluminum and the mistletoe that dangles in doorways is fresh and green, not plastic.

Now through Jan. 5, Yuletide traditions of grandfather's Day are remembered and recreated throughout the historic homes and shops in the Village.

More than 300 years of holiday decorations are traced in the Village's researched Christmas observance. Popcorn and cranberry strings decorate trees, stockings are hung by chimneys with cedar roping, and poinsettias and holly grace the Village homes just as they did when the original famous owners prepared for the holidays.

In the parlor of the 1860 Henry Ford birthplace stands a tabletop Christmas tree trimmed with American flags and candles in tin holders.

In the Susquehanna House, a festive board setting, complete with roast sucking pig and plum pudding typifies a holiday tradition familiar to early English settlers. In the Secretary Pearson House, a pyramid of luxury imported fruits grace the dining room table, recalling the days when holiday decorations were both attractive and edible.

Bread bakes on the hearth in a pioneer cabin, holiday candy simmers on

the stove in a 19th century farm kitchen and at the Stephen Foster birthplace visitors may savor smells of freshly-baked mincemeat tarts and pies.

Throughout the Village, in firelit parlors, craftsmen demonstrate domestic skills to the music of Yuletide tunes played on mandolins, recorders and harpsichords.

Complimentary hot spiced cider and Christmas cookies are served in the Town Hall on the Village Green.

The Henry Ford Museum is also decked out in Christmas finery and features a special exhibit, "The Crafts of Christmas."

Visitors may watch experienced artisans demonstrate the skills that provided earlier generations with holiday luxuries and the necessities of life.

In a special exhibit area, "The Toy Shop" offers a collection of 19th and 20th century dolls, trains, cast iron toys and carved playthings.

In the Decorative Arts Galleries, the rooms and alcoves are graced with garland of green, fruit centerpieces and fanciful decorations of the past.

Christmas in the Village is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

The Museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and 9 to 6 on Saturdays and Sundays. It will be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day.



Singer hosts benefit

ENTERTAINER Jim Cox will emcee the United States Marine Corps Reserves' "Toys for Tots" benefit program Sunday, Dec. 15 from noon to 6 p.m. in Roma Hall, 27777 Schoolcraft (near Inkster) in Livonia. Admission will be a usable toy in good condition or a new toy worth \$5. Other performers include Route Three, Stix and Stones, and Laurel & Hardy.

Detroit Symphony presents holiday festival package

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will present a two-week Christmas Festival in Ford Auditorium. A total of 11 holiday performances will be offered between Dec. 12 and Dec. 22 in a festival package which includes music for every member of the family.

The festival will open Thursday, Dec. 12 at 8:30 p.m. with a concert entitled, "Fabulous Festivals of the World." Principal pops conductor Richard Hayman will direct.

Hayman also will appear on Friday, Dec. 20 at 8:30 along with the Rackham Symphony Choir. Handel's "Messiah," a traditional Detroit Symphony holiday offering is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 14 and Sunday, Dec. 15.

Three performances of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" Ballet, featuring Detroit's Severo Ballet Company under the direction of Sando Severo, will be conducted by Theo Alcantara. It will be staged at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 21 and at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 22.

Concluding the 1974 Christmas Festival will be the Yuletide opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors," conducted by Paul Freeman at 1:20 and 3:30 p.m. performances on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 22. Directed by David Aiken who starred in the world premiere cast of Gian Carlo Menotti's now-classic work, "Amahl" will be staged with sets and costumes.

A Christmas special on the Young People's Concerts series will be 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. performances of Humperdinck's "Hansel & Gretel" on Sat-

urday, Dec. 14, conducted by Josef Blatt and featuring the University of Michigan Opera-Ralph Herbert, stage director. Both performances have been sold out in advance.

Tickets for festival events are on sale now for \$6, \$4.50 and \$3 at Ford Auditorium, and all Hudson's and Grinnell's tickets offices.

Film classes offered at EMU

Film production film theory will be added to broadcasting courses this winter at Eastern Michigan University. Radio and television courses also have been expanded to include the study of the third medium.

"We've had a great demand for film-making courses," says Henry Aldridge, assistant professor of speech and dramatic arts. "Now, students can take three courses in film."

Eastern also has a broadcasting minor which has been modified to accommodate film study. Students can now receive more hour-for-hour credit for work in that area.

The introductory course has become two courses," Aldridge says. "One is a study of the nature of mass media in America and the other is strictly a production course."

The production facilities of Eastern's FM radio station, WEMU, were moved recently freeing a large area for use as an instructional facility.

Dining And Entertainment Guide

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Community theater is family activity



FLOYD AND EMMA Saley on the set of "Two by Two." (Photo by Mitchell Booth).

By SUE ROSIEK

A helping hand is always welcome on the set of a community theater production. Because of their low budget plays, new volunteers are being constantly recruited, and once they get a taste of theater life many have stayed.

Emma and Floyd Saley of Livonia offered their services to the Theater Guild of Livonia-Redford some 13 years ago and enjoyed it so much they never left.

According to the Saleys, community theater has gone from their individual hobby to a family activity. The Saley children, Noelle, 13, and Buddy, 11, also enjoy working on theater productions.

MRS. SALEY has put her creative talents to work on costumes and set decorations. She recently dyed all the materials, designed and sewed the costumes for the eight characters in the guild's latest play, "Two by Two."

Mrs. Saley estimates she worked about two months preparing for opening night, and even then her job wasn't finished.

"The costuming for a play begins immediately after the show is cast, and there's always a few odds and ends to be completed on opening night," says Mrs. Saley.

Her husband says it took about four weeks to complete the set painting.

The set construction also posed a problem for the stage crew.

"The rigging of the water for Noah's ark and the special effects were pretty tricky maneuvers," recalls Saley, "and as a result took a lot more time and hands."

SALEY, AN ENGINEER at Ford Motor Co., says the theater group lets him put his practical and creative talents to good use.

"Besides, theater is just plain fun," he adds.

Saley, a member of the Livonia Arts Commission, has always worked on backstage projects. He has served as technical director for several other theater groups in the metropolitan area.

Mrs. Saley's costume credits with the Livonia-Redford group include "Guys and Dolls," "Destry Rides Again," "The King and I," and "The Apple Tree." She also works on tickets, ushering and makeup whenever she's needed.

She has sewn costumes for 33 guild productions and is never seen without her needle and thread. She is a sewing instructor and is currently enrolled in a cermaics class.

THE SALEY children have also participated in guild productions in acting roles and behind the scenes jobs.

Noelle often helps her father paint scenery. She was cast in the guild mu-

sical "Bye Bye Birdie," but got sick and had to drop out. She is currently studying piano and ballet and hopes to put her talent to good use in the theater.

Buddy, a student at Jefferson Elementary School, has played in "Huck Finn," and "The King and I." He also offers his father a painting hand whenever needed.

"Once the children are old enough to participate, it's great to channel the family's creative abilities into something that we can work together on," says Saley.

"There are so many things to do in a theater group, we'll never run out of jobs to keep this family busy," smiles Mrs. Saley.

The Saleys are just one of several family groups working together in the Livonia-Redford theater group.

Other local families involved in the recent musical "Two by Two" included Shirley Hulet, who appeared as Esther; her husband, Ross, who served as co-chairman of set construction; Ruth McGlone, assistant director and stage manager; her husband, Charles, who helped paint the set; Barbara Foster, in charge of membership and tickets; and her husband, Corky, who assisted in set construction.

Show director Judy Pierson was joined by her husband, Jack, musical director, and their daughter Melissa, who played in the orchestra.

Arts group receives grant

The Wayne-Westland Arts Association has received a \$4,000 grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts that will be used to produce a community resource survey and a monthly local arts newsletter and calendar of events.

The association plans to survey some 37,000 residents to find out what arts activities people are participating in, what local resources are available to those interested in the arts, and what type of arts projects do local residents enjoy.

The survey is designed to help the association to determine its goals and projects for the future, according to Don Toms, association board member and grants chairman.

The calendar project will be geared toward collecting and disseminating information of local meetings, performances and activities concerning fine arts to the Wayne-Westland community.

The 14-member board of directors is currently setting up committees to

work on these and other projects in 1975. Anyone interested in participating should contact one of the following persons:

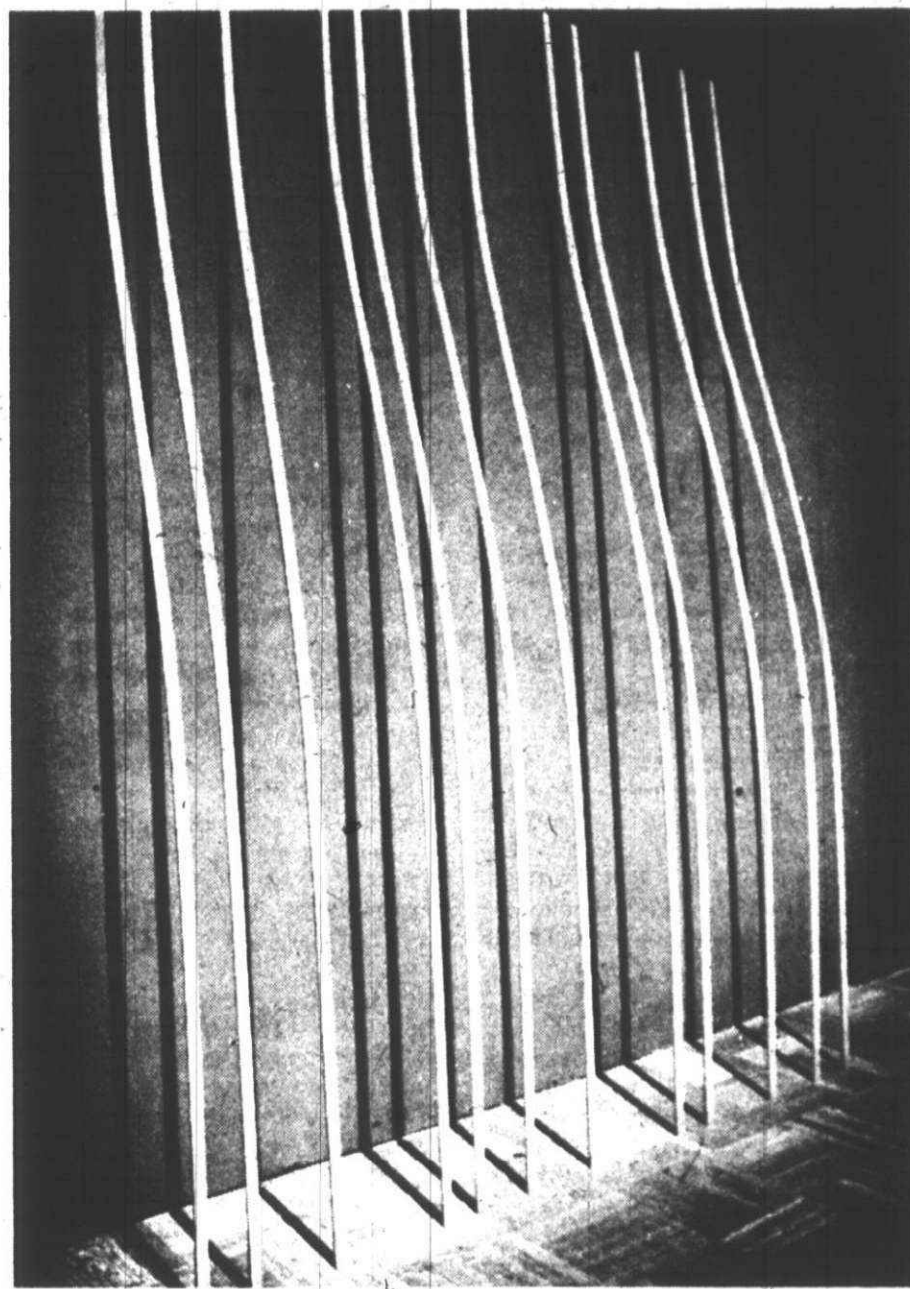
Grants projects: Don Toms, Wayne Westland Community Schools, membership: Eleanor F. Arrwood, 35746 Elm, Wayne; treasurer James Dupree, 34329 Brockwood, Westland; bicentennial: Thomas Wilson, St. John Episcopal Church, Westland, or special projects: Muriel VanPatten, Wayne Westland Community Schools.

Choir offers Yule concert in Redford

The Village United Presbyterian Church Choir will perform its annual Christmas concert of the Redford Township Music Society and Redford Civic Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, Dec. 15 at 3 p.m. in Thurston High School, Schoolcraft west of Beech Daly Road.


The concert choir, under the direction of Rodger Phillips, will perform traditional Christmas music and carols. The Madrigal Youth Club Choir and the Handbell Choir will also be featured. Soloist will be Melvin Beckner singing "O Holy Night," by Adophe Adam. The Rev. James A. Crawford will speak on "One Solitary Life."

The orchestra, under the direction of John Gajec and Robert Zimmerman, will offer the ballet suite from "Coppelia" by Leon Delibes and the march and shepherds dance from "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Gian Carlo Menotti.




Michigan art displayed

"RODS" by Germaine Keller of Garden City was one of 146 art works displayed recently at "Michigan Focus" The Exhibition for Michigan Artists, at the Detroit Institute of Arts. (Photo by Barbara McClellan).



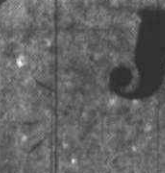
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Actual art succeeds over slides

By PATRICIA BEACH SMITH
It took four jurors three days to jury 146 art works into the three-fold "Michigan Focus-The Exhibition for Michigan Artists."
During those three days, Suzanne Delehanty, Henry Hopkins, Lester Johnson and Robert Pincus Witten looked through 3,400 works brought to the gathering spot by more than 1,400 artists.
Despite the task created as a result of juring from actual works instead of slides, Suzanne Hilberry, coordinator of the show and curatorial assistant in modern art, said it was worth it.

"It was very arduous, but we'll do it again. This Michigan show has always been criticized because it was juried through slides. There was a tremendous response as a result of our wanting to see the actual works," Ms. Hilberry said.
She said that more than 800 artists brought the works on the last day of collection.
HOUSING These works was a problem and Ms. Hilberry said the burden of the responsibility fell on the shoulders of the Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA) because its staff is larger and physically closer than the other

two museums who are sharing the exhibit.
All the sculpture is at the DIA. The paintings are at the Flint Institute of Arts, and the graphic works are in the Grand Rapids Art Museum.
"As a result of this type of judging, the show is stronger and more original. There is a great adventuresome energy in Michigan art which cannot be seen in slides," Ms. Hilberry said.
The catalogue for the show illustrates each work in the entire three-part exhibition. It also contains biographical data on each artist.
"It was intended to be a real cata-

logue, a visual representation of the show, not just something to hand out. It is part of a long range plan to sort of systematize making a list of working Michigan artists, Ms. Hilberry explained.
THROUGH A \$9,800 grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts, the catalogue was made. Other monies totaling \$10,000 were used for awards.
This money was contributed by several groups and individuals including the Detroit Art Dealers Association, Detroit Artists Market, the participating art museums, Friends of Modern Art, and Smith, Hynchman & Grylls.

Focus:HOPE sets concert

The Focus:HOPE Christmas Folk Festival will be Sunday, Dec. 15 at 2 p.m. in the Raven Gallery, Twelve Mile and Greenfield in Southfield.
Among performers scheduled to appear are Chuck Mitchell, Buffo, Jonathan Round, Lori Jacobs, Phil Marcus Esser, and Charlie Latimer.
Tickets are \$4 and will be available at the door. All proceeds go to Focus:Hope, a volunteer organization working to build brotherhood and fight racism.
For more information contact Focus:HOPE, 1125 Oakman Boulevard, Detroit, 48238.

Musicians meet

The Detroit Musicians League will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Dec. 17 at 10:45 a.m. in the Women's City Club, Detroit.

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Wayne Drive-In I
Michigan Ave. W. of WAYNE PA 1-3150
Children Free
Electric In Car Heaters
"GETTING OFF" (R)
"DOMINATED HERE AND NOW" (R)
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"LAW AND DISORDER" (R)
Jack Nicholson
"THE LAST DETAIL" (R)
Lee Marvin
"THE KLANSMAN" (R)
Diana Ross
"LADY SINGS THE BLUES" (R)
Burt Reynolds
"THE LONGEST YARD" (R)
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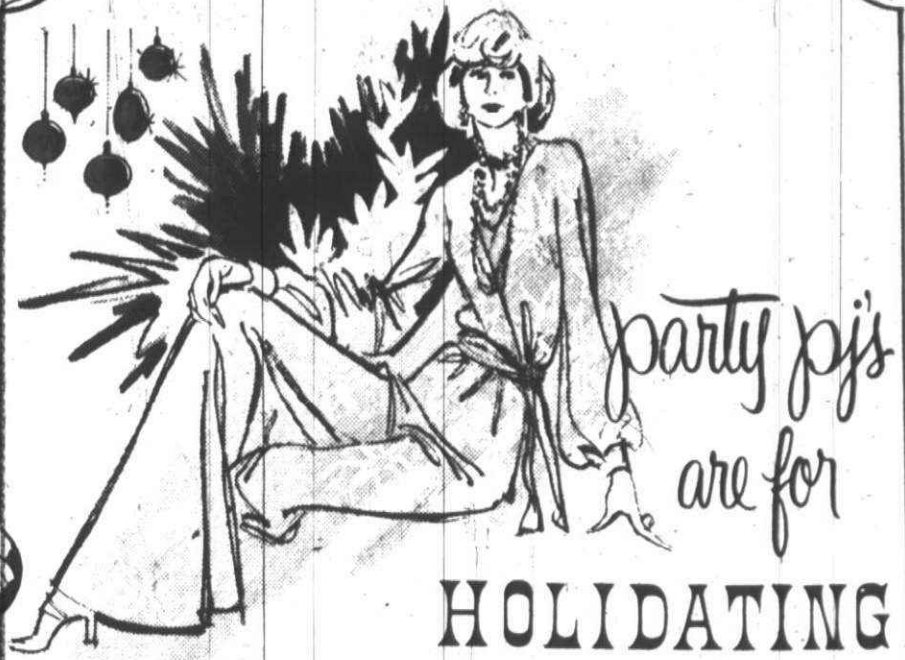
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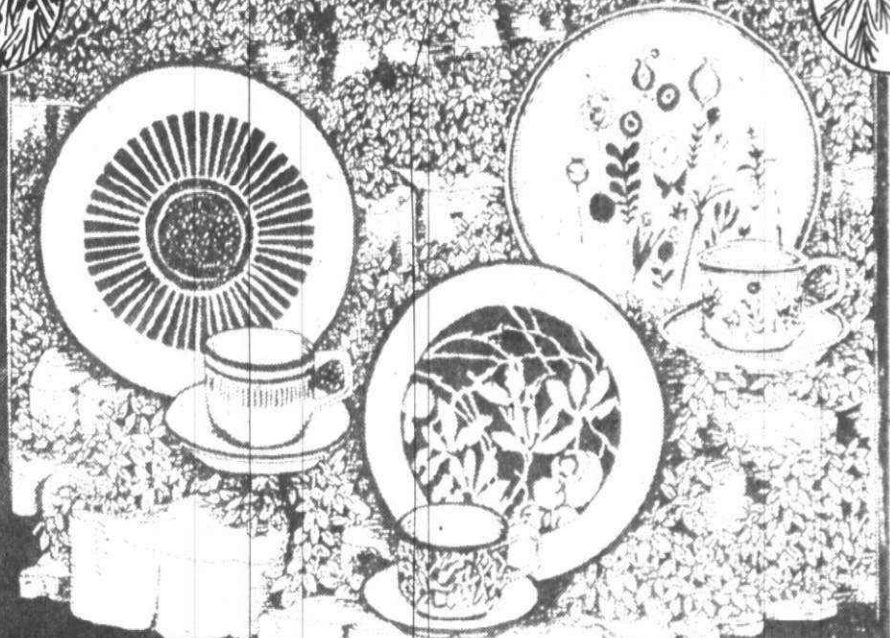
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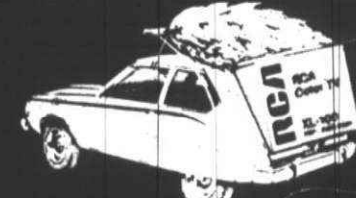
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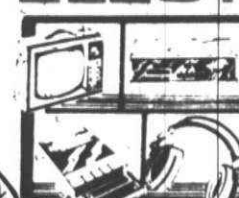
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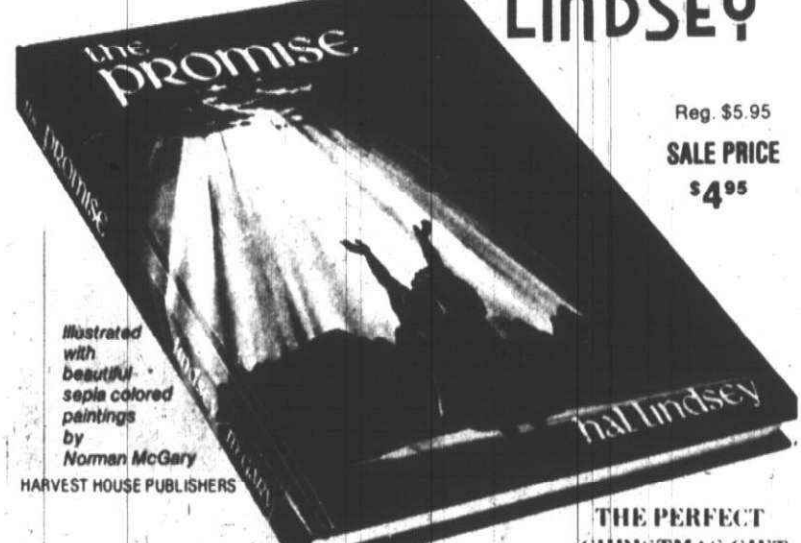
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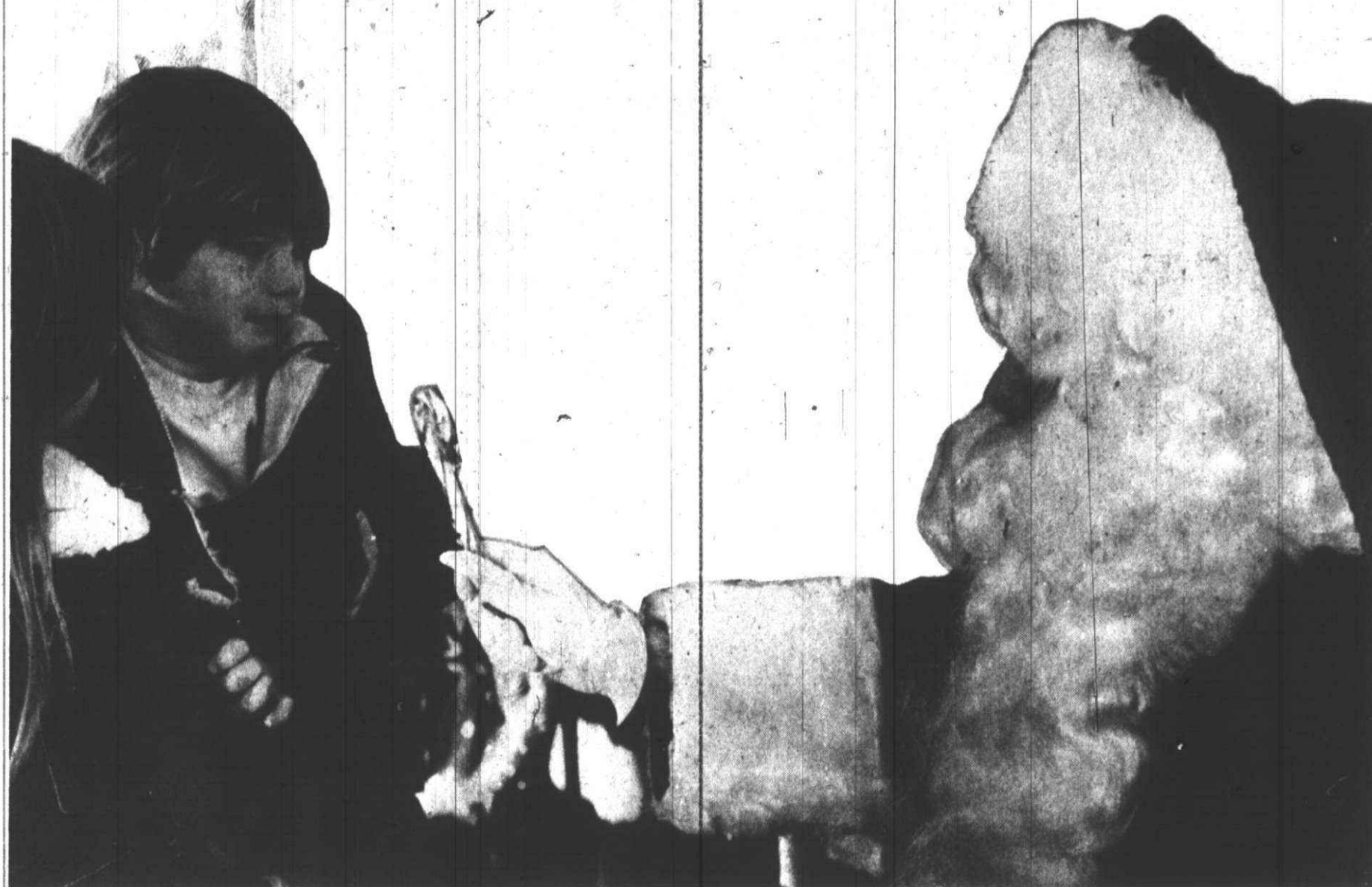
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Observer & Eccentric SUBURBAN LIFE

Thursday, December 12, 1974

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'She's been talking about Santa for months, but I know she'll scream.' (She did.)



IT'S HARD TO KNOW whether to laugh or cry when you come face to face with Santa Claus. (Staff photo by Mitchell Booth)

That Santa visit-- treat or trauma?

BY SHERRY KAHAN

Santa was on coffee break, but most of the parents and children waiting in line to see him are very patient.

There were a few exceptions.

"Chuckie, stop it," says a mother to her son. Waiting at the rear of the line, Chuckie is crying and seems totally uninterested in standing still amid people who were only legs to one of his size.

He cries until his mother asks a friend to keep her place in line while she takes her four-year-old for a walk.

Other wails come from a small boy sitting on the floor. His mother slaps his hand with the instructions, "Look at those other kids. They're not crying."

SANTA RETURNS, presumably having stuffed his famous round belly that shakes when he laughs like a bowl full of jelly.

An eight-year-old boy and his six-year-old sister bound forward to the long-anticipated meeting. But not their four-year-old younger brother.

Pushed by his mother to Santa's knees, he sets up a wail and strains away from the white-bearded fellow. Mom pushes him back, but he bends toward her, bawling loudly.

Finally she accepts him, scooping him up and carrying him past his brother and sister, who are chatting happily with Santa. When they catch up to him, his sister says, "You were the only one who cried."

THIS IS THE PATTERN of the day. Those of school age usually walk up to Santa as though he were a valued old friend. A few, though, turn their heads away or shield their eyes as though facing a blinding light.

Perhaps because their school experience has matured them, or possibly because they no longer believe in Santa, the older ones are able to handle it.

Most toddlers are not.

"I don't want to," announces little Miss Pigtales, 3. Sure enough when the big moment comes she shrinks into her mother's arms.

"I'm glad I'm not up there with her," says a mother watching her husband approach Santa with their small daughter. "She's been talking about Santa for months, but I know she'll scream."

This prophecy comes true a moment later. The tot makes it all the way to Santa's knees. His long arms reach out to pull her onto his lap, but she flees to Dad, starting to wail.

Dad returns her to Santa's lap where she continues her wails until he rescues her and with embarrassment carries her off.

ANOTHER mother is combing the sparse hair of her two-year-old daughter so she'll be looking her best for the important occasion.

Together with Dad they march forward. A toy is offered the child by Santa, but the child pushes it away. Her mother then thrusts her in Santa's direction, but she thrusts her little body back. Mom waits a minute and then sets her on Santa's lap, all the time talking about what fun it is going to be.

Loud cries offer disagreement, cries which are not stilled until long after she is carried away by her defeated parents.

AN EXCEPTION occurs occasionally. A tiny girl bounces up to the great man, sits on his knee, babbles a while and then gives him a big kiss. It must have made his day.

Things continue to look up for a while. Two school-age children approach Santa with their parents, and each is happy to take a turn talking to him.

Unexpectedly, Mom also joins in the

fun. When her kids stand up, she too sits on his lap. All exit laughing.

DO YOU REMEMBER Chuckie? There he is with his mother and her friend about 10 children away from Santa. He's still crying. He tries to collapse to the floor and his mother yanks him to his feet. Once up, he tries to pull away toward an exit, any exit. This standing quietly in a crowd is not his cup of milk.

John is standing off a little way from the line of children. His mother calls over to his grandparents standing nearby. "He's not going," she says. "I stood in line all this time and he's not going."

"Why don't you want to go?" she asks her child. "Are you afraid?"

John nods his head. "There is nothing to be afraid of," she assures him. "Santa is a nice man."

John's father and grandparents all nod their heads in agreement, but John is not buying it. His father finally takes him out of line.

Then he bursts into tears. "He wants to go back," his mother cries. "I stood in line an hour and a half and now he wants to go back."

John continues his bawling. "It's your own fault," she tells him.

A THREE YEAR-OLD GIRL is waiting, her tiny tummy protruding beneath her pink smock. Three times she starts off to Santa, each time being restrained by an attendant because she must wait her turn.

When the time comes, she follows her older brother, who climbs up to Santa's lap. Her father places her on the other side. In no time flat she slides down and returns to her father. He pushes her back.

Fiercely, her mother picks her up and plumps her firmly down on Santa's knees. Now she really starts howling.

Mom then yanks her up and, holding her in her arms, she sits on Santa's vacant knee while holding on to her struggling daughter.

CHUCKIE IS STILL kicking and pulling as he finds himself in the front of the line after an hour of waiting. It looks as though there is about to be another disaster in the life of the long-suffering gentleman in the red suit.

Chuckie walks forward with his mother and is lifted to Santa's lap. He sits there like a blond angel. He smiles and talks to Santa. He smiles and talks to Santa's attendants.

It's the best thing that's happened to him all day. Maybe the best for Santa, too.

m.m.memos

The rehearsal for the junior high Christmas concert was called for Wednesday night, and that meant yet another postponement of the birthday celebration planned for that evening.

No one should have been surprised. We've found it next to impossible this year to celebrate birthdays or anything else on time. This one actually occurred Nov. 6, but Thanksgiving had passed before we managed a family party.

The special treat this week was to have been a present from our birthday girl's college student sister who couldn't be home when the rest of us extended best wishes.

FOR YEARS WE'VE ALL been accustomed to not having birthday parties right on the natal day. With a father who works evenings, the girls have learned to wait a day or two.

But with the departure of one family member for campus life and the increasing involvement of everyone else in assorted activities, the wait is longer now.

Our standard method of celebration is to have the birthday girl choose the dinner menu as well as receiving gifts.

That rules out, gastronomically speaking, any joint celebration when birthdays come close together, as they do in our family.

So, though we've finally pulled off the festivities marking three fall birthdays, things look a little touchy for January.

That month there are two birthdays on successive days, and we still have to get in that celebration postponed this week. No chance until then.

THANKSGIVING WAS LATE at our house this year, too. (The trick-or-treaters made certain we celebrated Halloween on the proper date.)

The reason for the late Turkey Day feast was that the man of our house was scheduled to work on the holiday. It certainly fitted, though, into our delayed-reaction pattern.

"At this rate," one of the girls remarked, "we'll be lucky to have Christmas by late January."

You know, maybe that's not a bad idea. One could use some extra shopping, wrapping, cooking, decorating days.

—Margaret Miller

Sale supports area Birthright



CECILIA BARN (left) of Redford Township and Carol Cronack of Livonia look over some of the wares to be offered Dec. 14 at a bazaar sponsored by Birthright of Western Wayne County. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)

Christmas trees made of velvet ribbon and tiny crocheted flowers in apothecary jars are among the unusual items that will be for sale in the bazaar sponsored by Birthright of Western Wayne County Saturday, Dec. 14.

The sale to raise funds to support the organization's area headquarters in Garden City will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Thomas A. Dooley Knights of Columbus Hall, Joy Road between Middle Belt and Inkster.

"It's the last of several craft sales we're holding as fund-raisers," said Marie Gonzales, leader in the organization that seeks to offer counseling and help in problem pregnancies.

Money raised will be used, she said, for rental of the office at Middle Belt and Ford and office facilities and supplies to keep the counseling service going.

MEMBERS HAVE BEEN working at weekly meetings all year to get a wide variety of craft items ready, said Cecilia Barna of Redford Township, bazaar chairman.

"A lot of our offerings are different than what we have seen in other bazaars we visited," she added.

Mrs. Barna has contributed most of the crocheted flowers in jars, an accessory that will sell for \$5.50 and \$6.

Offered at \$5 will be antique bottles made by a 12-step process, she said. The most expensive things on sale will be \$12 crocheted ponchos and baby blankets for \$10.

"We'll have a children's table

where nothing costs more than 75 cents and some items are as little as a quarter," Mrs. Gonzales said, "and there also will be a table especially for senior citizens on limited budgets. The things for sale there will be \$2 or less."

MRS. GONZALES SAID the Birthright center in Garden City now is handling up to 175 clients, with about three or four new ones calling each week.

"We've been able to inform more people of our work," she said, "and that is bringing in more women with problem pregnancies."

A wide range of help is offered, she said, from putting women in touch with needed agencies to helping provide maternity clothes and layettes.

CWC holiday luncheon set

A choral group from Franklin High School in Livonia will provide Christmas music for the luncheon meeting of the Dearborn-Plymouth chapter of the Christian Women's Club Thursday, Dec. 12, in the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

Jay Ward of Northville will be speaker for the gathering, scheduled from noon to 2 p.m.

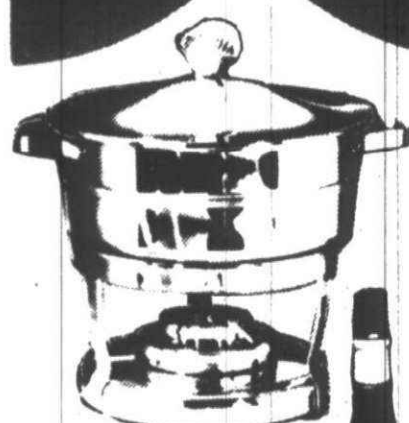
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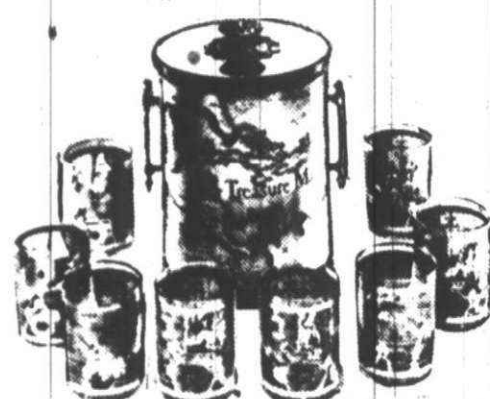
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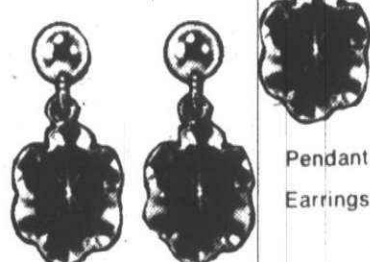
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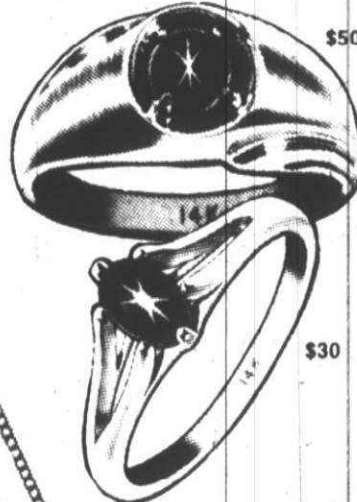
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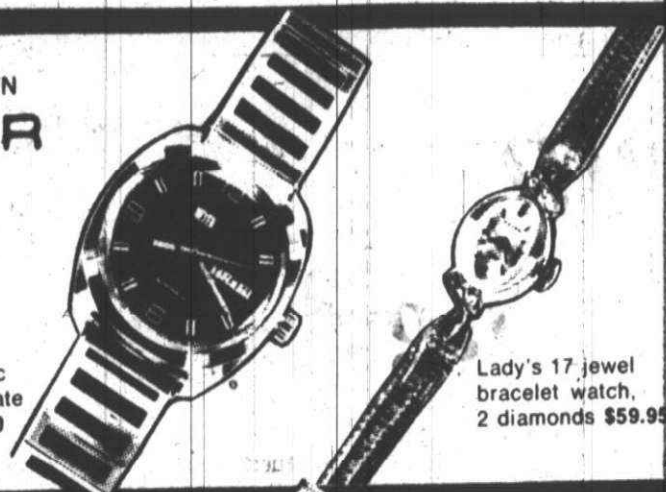
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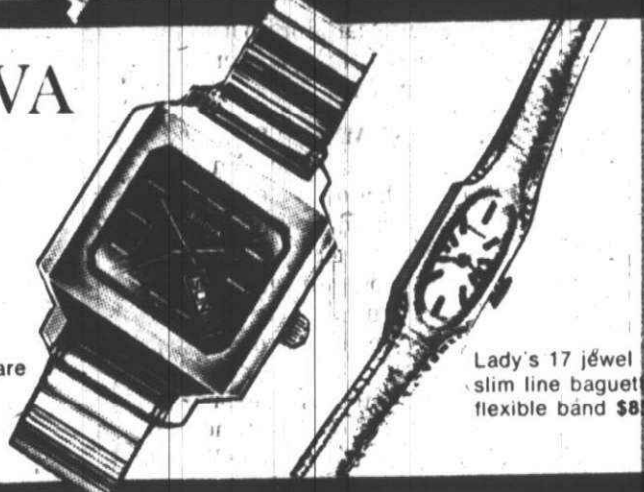
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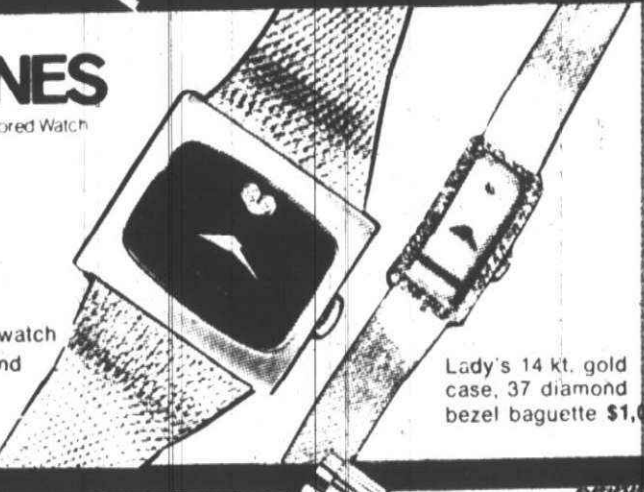
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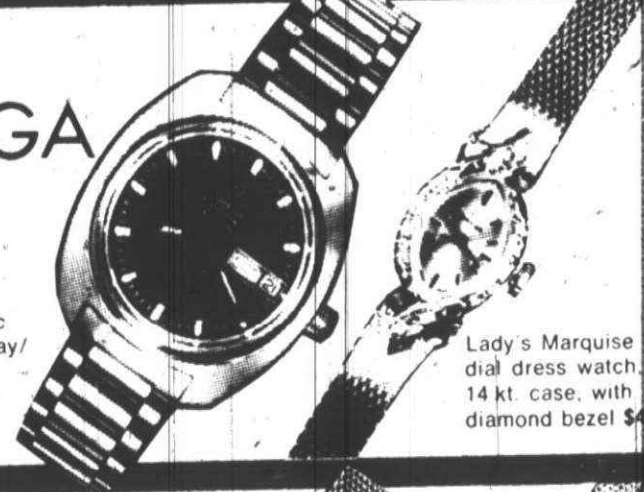
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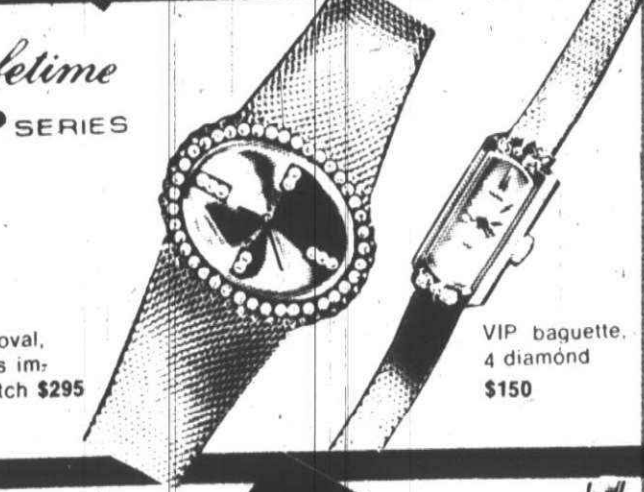
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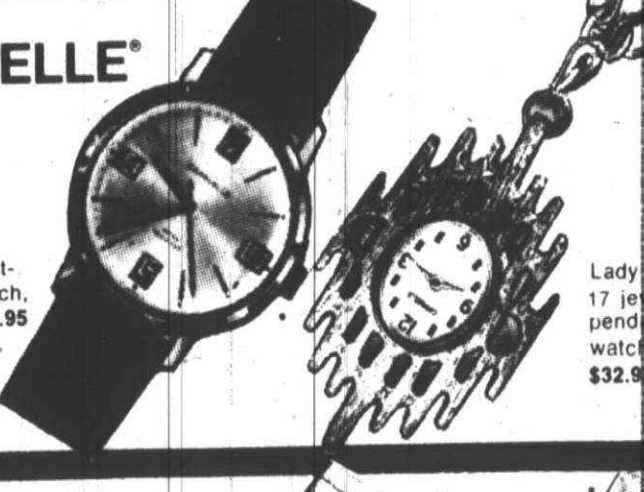
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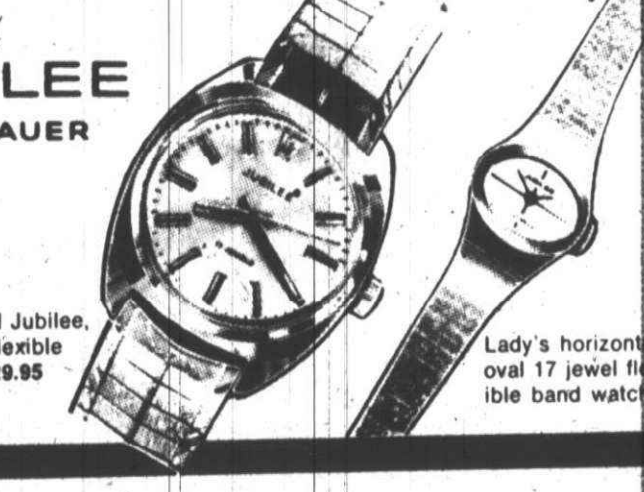
Man's water resist-
ant calendar watch,
leather strap \$22.95



Lady's
17 jewel
pendant
watch \$32.95

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Man's 17 jewel Jubilee,
modern dial, flexible
band watch \$29.95



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oval 17 jewel flex-
ible band watch \$45

GIFT DIAMONDS

Guard...



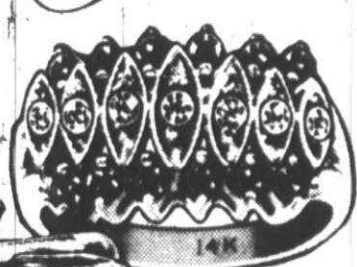
CHRISTMAS STAR SONG
\$750

A magnificent Marquise solitaire
nestles protected by a guard ring
of 10 starburst baguette diamonds.

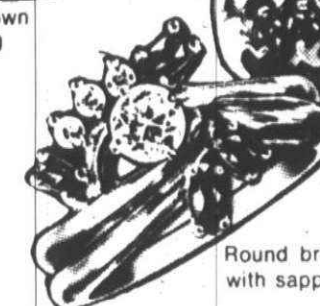


Double crown
guard \$400

Gems



12 rubies
7 diamonds \$200

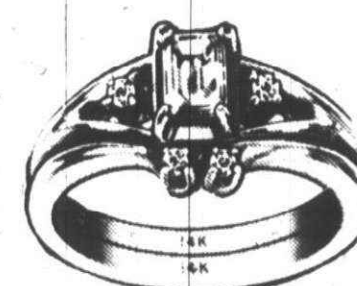


Round brilliant diamonds
with sapphires or rubies \$300

Marquise

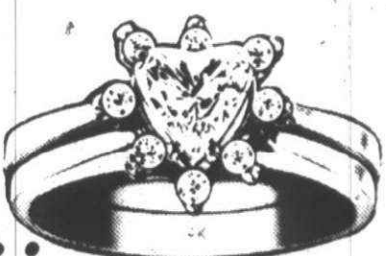


Magnificent Marquise framed by
black velvet 14 kt. insets \$750



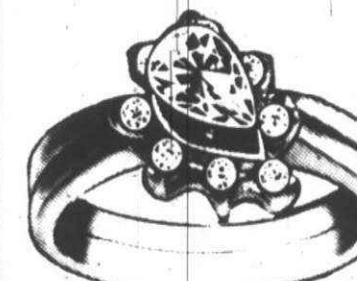
Square cut diamond set with 3
round cut diamonds in 14 kt. \$500

Square



Diamond in the shape of a heart
with 8 round cut diamonds \$500

Heart..



Pear shape diamond bridal set
with frame of 8 diamonds \$300

Pear...

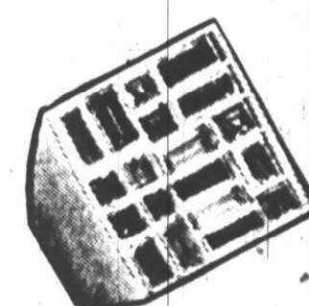
Round



Round cut diamond bridal set 14 kt.
heart frames center stone \$300

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greens, yellows, browns singly
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How can you help a child who is dying?

BY MARGARET MILLER

"My hair will come back in six months or so."

"All I've got is five and a half to go."

The bittersweet couplet ends a poem written by a teen-aged boy who had leukemia and was losing his hair because of chemotherapy.

And it epitomizes, in the mind the Rev. James Meyer, chaplain at Children's Hospital in Detroit, the spirit of many terminally-ill children he has known.

FR. MEYER TALKED about critically-ill children and their parents when he participated in a seminar on death and dying sponsored by the Western Wayne Vicariate Adult Education program.

"Does a child who is dying know he is dying?" Fr. Meyer quoted the question he often is asked. "Just about always he does, if he's five or so or older."

"How could he not know? His hair falls out, or he's the only kid on the corridor who receives an autographed football from the Detroit Lions."

"But he may not want to talk about it, and in that case I tend to be conservative and wait until he is ready."

In working with children with terminal illness, the chaplain said, "you walk a narrow corridor between false hope and giving the idea that the child is already dead—useless in this life."

"You don't keep telling him he'll feel better tomorrow," he added, "but you must be sure not to separate him from life, to keep the learning experience going."

FR. MEYER DISCUSSED ways to help the parents of ill and dying children as well as the youngsters themselves.

In any of these relationships, he emphasized, there is no one right way to act or one right thing to say.

"You have to feel your way and consider each individual," he added, "and sometimes just being there is what's important."

That was the case, he related, when a little boy who had been badly burned

died on Easter Sunday. "I went down to Children's Hospital," he remembered, "and as I sat with the boy's mother I felt the challenge to say something but no words would come. Later she thanked me for just being there."

TALKING OF the differences in children, Fr. Meyer mentioned Charlie and Ralph.

Charlie had a blood disease that was diagnosed when he was six months old and he died on his 19th birthday, the Chaplain said.

"Of course he knew he would die, but he never wanted to talk about it," the chaplain said. "We discussed many things in our long conversations."

"And when he died, it was with great dignity. Although he could hardly breathe, he was still trying to eat to keep life going."

RALPH ALSO KNEW his tumor was incurable, Fr. Meyer said, but his family thought Ralph did not know so the little boy was going along with them.

"But what happened was that he reached the point where he had so blocked the matter out of his mind that he did not recognize relatives who came to see him," the priest added.

"His father realized he had to talk to him about it but could not find the words. Then Ralph asked, 'Dad, are you trying to tell me I'm going to die?'"

"Everybody cried, and then, with the tension gone, Ralph became one of the brightest kids in the hospital."

IN WORKING WITH PARENTS, the chaplain said, you have to keep in mind that they never are prepared for death, even in the case of a long illness, and that they always will feel guilt.

"One mother I knew is an extremely capable registered nurse," he said, "but when her two-year-old died, even though she had known there was no hope for recovery, she went to pieces."

And feelings of guilt, he said, can't be brushed off with a brusque "It's not your fault."

"I'm inclined to let all these feelings come out," he said, "and then the parent usually can work out in his own mind that his actions were not the cause of death."

FR. MEYER COMMENTED, somewhat sadly, that "a chronic complaint from parents is that once a child is diagnosed as being in the process of dying, the doctor stops coming."

"Everybody stops coming," added a member of the audience. "I think it has to do with the fear of death that is in everyone."

Fr. Meyer said the often-expressed opinion that "it's a private time and the family wants to be alone" just doesn't jibe with his experience.

"Usually they want someone else there, even though they may not be up to much reaction," he said.

THE SPEAKER also touched on the problems of explaining loss through death to very young children.

"It's good to discuss the general matter of death with children before a crisis occurs," he said. "We talk of sex now, but we still are afraid to talk about death."

"But it should be discussed as a part of life, and children's questions should be answered honestly."

When small children worry about the death of someone close to them, a couple of things should be emphasized.

"One is that death is permanent—he won't wake up some morning and find the person there," the chaplain said. "And the other is that death is most unusual—it's not at all likely to happen to him or another person he loves."

"Also, we should be sure to make it clear to small children that hospitals are not places you go to die."

Fr. Meyers said there is a group of parents called First Sunday that meets regularly. "This group is composed of parents who each other support."

Parents in this area interested in the group may call Fr. Meyers at Children's Hospital in Detroit.

Santa will be luncheon guest

Santa Claus will be guest of honor at a luncheon sponsored by the Livonia Family Y Women's Club Sunday, Dec. 15 at two different sittings. One will be at 11 a.m., another at 1 p.m.

Santa will stroll around during the event, giving the children an opportunity to tell him what not to forget. Hot dogs will be served, and there will be entertainment.

Proceeds of the luncheon will be used toward the purchase of a Y van. Project Van, initiated by the Women's Club two years ago is nearing completion.

The van will be used by Livonia schools, community club programs for elementary youngsters, parent-child programs and Y teams and other Y clubs.

Tickets are \$1.25 per person and \$4.50 per immediate family.

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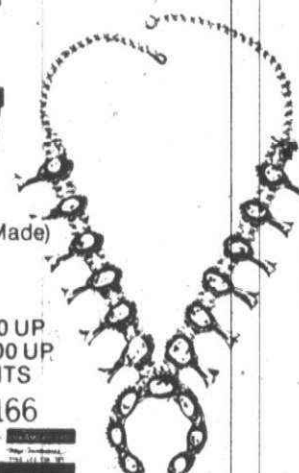
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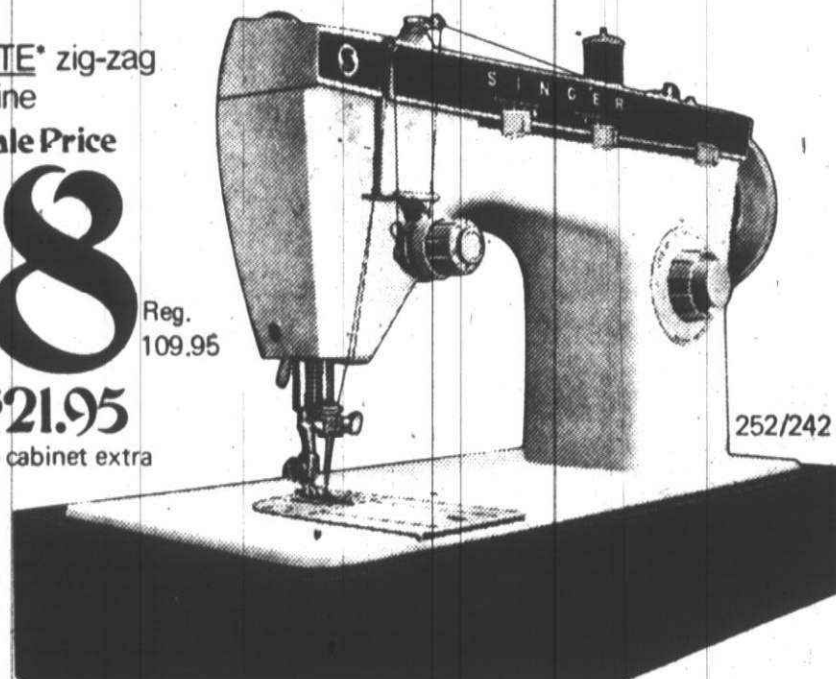
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Baker-Gennara rites in St. Raphael

Barbara L. Gennara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gennara of Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, became the bride of Fred Baker in a recent afternoon ceremony in St. Raphael Catholic Church, Garden City.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Baker of Dearborn. Officiating for the rites was the Rev. Robert T. Kerr, and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore an ivory silk organza gown with lace bodice and cuffs and a camelot cap with fingertip veil. Her flowers were white roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Gail Gennara of Dearborn Heights was maid of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids were three other sisters, Mrs. Sue Guill, Mrs. Connie Ruff and Mary Gennara, all of Livonia, and Chris O'Bierne of Westland.

All wore floor-length apricot polyester gowns with ivory lace trim and wide-brimmed hats in the same shade. Each carried three apricot carnations.

Flower girl Michelle Guill, niece of the bride, wore a floor-length apricot dotted swiss dress.

The best man was Jerry Baker of Melvindale, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Jim Frank of Garden City, Gene Jones of Dearborn Heights, Mike Rushing of Melvindale and Larry Canning of Kalamazoo.

Tom Gennara and Terry Baker,



MR. AND MRS. FRED BAKER
(Barbara L. Gennara)

brothers of the bridal pair, were junior ushers and Roger Hope of Dearborn was ring bearer.

For the reception in the Dearborn Heights VFW Hall, the bride's mother created a four-tier wedding cake with a waterfall fountain and trimmed with tiny apricot rosebuds.

The couple honeymooned at Niagara Falls and will live in Dearborn Heights. The bride is a 1968 graduate of Bentley High School and a secretary for the Ford Motor Co. The bridegroom, a 1963 graduate of Lowry High School in Dearborn, works as salesman for a food company.

Twins club plans party

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will hold its annual children's Christmas party Sunday, Dec. 15 from 2-4 p.m. in the Italian-American Hall, Oakman, Dearborn.

The club also will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday, Dec. 16 at

8 p.m. in Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia.

Any woman who has had a multiple birth is invited to attend. Those interested in further information may contact Mrs. Karin Baxter, 6808 Deering, Garden City.

Seniors to hear TV newsmen

Robb Mahr, radio and television newscaster, will speak on the broadcasting business at a potluck lunch

Friday, Dec. 27 at noon sponsored by the Grand River Baptist Senior Citizens.

The event will take place in the fellowship hall of the church at 34500 Six Mile, Livonia.

Terry Prisk will lead the group in an old-fashioned sing-along with his wife at the piano.

Reservations can be made by calling the church office.

Chinese children's fair scheduled

Chinese children's games will be held during a Chinese children's fair sponsored by the U.S. - China People's Friendship Association Saturday, Dec. 14 from 1-5 p.m. in the Trinity Methodist Church, 13100 Woodward at Buena Vista in Highland Park.

For children, there will be a color film, "The Cock Crows at Midnight," storybook readings, skits and a coloring corner.

For adults there will be a slide show on education in China and a film, "Children in China" made by an American camera crew.

Local cook takes second in contest

Donna Niefert of Garden City, has been awarded second prize in a recipe contest sponsored by Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan.

She won a Waring seven-speed blender for her chicken a la green recipe.

Accountants set Yule party

Detroit area members of the American Society of Women Accountants will hold their annual Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 17 beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the Recess Club in the Fisher Building, Detroit.

The program will include skits and information by a local airline.

On Jan. 16, the group will join members of the Detroit chapter of the National Association of Accountants in a meeting at Bonnie Brook Golf Club, Telegraph and Seven Mile, Detroit.

Reservations for both meetings may be made by calling R.S. Jones, 18361 Norwich, Livonia.

Everyone is Invited...

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Farmer-Nicholas

Mr. and Mrs. Herman K. Farmer of Northgate Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Jean, to Steven R. Nicholas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Nicholas of Russett Lane, Plymouth. The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Stevenson High School and a student at Schoolcraft College. Her fiancé graduated in 1972 from Plymouth-Salem High School and attends Central Michigan University. Both plan to transfer to Eastern Michigan University for pre-law and business administration programs after their Dec. 13 wedding.



Bankston-Baluha

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bankston of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Sue to Steven Baluha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baluha of Northville. The bride-elect graduated from Garden City East High School in 1971 and Ferris State College in 1973. She is employed as a medical assistant. Her fiancé graduated from Northville High School in 1971 and is attending Schoolcraft Community College. He is employed with Kroger Co. They plan a summer wedding.



Nutter-Oljace

Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Nutter of Houghton Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Ann, to Gerald Edward Oljace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oljace of Livonia. Both are 1971 graduates of Churchill High School. The bride-elect is a senior at Central Michigan University, where she is majoring in English, and her fiancé is a senior at Alma College, majoring in mathematics and business administration. They plan to marry May 30.



Lovejoy-Tabaka

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lovejoy of Redford Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Ann, to David Alan Tabaka, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tabaka of Livonia. The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Redford Union High School and employed by Dr. M. J. Singer and Dr. R.C. Haynes. Her fiancé graduated from Bentley High School in 1971 and works for B & F Auto Supply. A September wedding is planned.



Boze-Newman

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel E. Boze of Brighton, formerly of Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Ann, to Richard Leroy Newman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Newman of Brighton, formerly of Redford Township. The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Brighton High School. Her fiancé graduated from Brighton High in 1970 and attended Flint and Oakland Community Colleges. He is employed in his father's business while completing airline training school. A July wedding is planned.

Carols traced for DAR group

A history of the first Christmas carols will be the topic for the luncheon meeting of the John Sackett chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Saturday, Dec. 14 at noon in the home of Mrs. Wade Clay, 22734 Beech, Dearborn.

Barbara Green, state vice chairman, and Lee Eckard of Grosse Pointe Woods, will be in charge of the program. They also will have available for sale the Bicentennial place-mats being offered by junior DARs in Michigan.

Assistant hostesses for the luncheon will be Mrs. Wade Clay Jr. of Livonia, Mrs. Donald Thompson of Novi and Mrs. Leslie Pickleheimer of Detroit. Dr. Helen Ditzhazy of Northville, chapter regent, will preside.



Bowman-Tischler

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Bowman of Herald Avenue, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Marie, to Samuel Gordon Tischler of Kalamazoo, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Kessel of Hollywood, Fla. The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth High School and Glen Oaks College school of nursing and is attending the University of Michigan on a scholastic award from the American Association of University Women. She is employed as a nurse by Care Corporation of Michigan. Her fiancé has a degree in journalism from the University of Florida and graduated this year from the George Washington University school of hospital administration. He is senior administrative resident at Borgess Hospital in Kalamazoo. They plan to be married Jan. 18.



Zaliagiris-Harter

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Zaliagiris of Wood Drive, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Pat, to Phillip E. Harter, son of Mrs. Veronica Harter of Battle Creek. The bride-elect graduated from Our Lady of Mercy High School in 1970 and from Albion College in 1973. She is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. as a sales representative. Her fiancé graduated from Albion in 1971 and from Wayne State University law school in 1974. He is an attorney for the Calhoun County Legal Aid Society. They plan to be married May 23.



Gombos-Mulawa

Mr. and Mrs. William Gombos of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter, Julianne, to David C. Mulawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Mulawa of Livonia. The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Garden City East High School. Her fiancé graduated in 1972 from Franklin High School and is studying civil technology at Schoolcraft College. A June 27 wedding is planned.

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Pownall-McAllister

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Pownall of Donald Avenue, Livonia, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Denise, to Mark McAllister of Norwich Avenue, Livonia. The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Churchill High School and employed by St. Mary Hospital. Her fiancé graduated from Stevenson High School in 1972 and attends Michigan State University. Their wedding date is Dec. 28.

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WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (Special)—Thousands of women all over the country are discovering a remarkable new product specially developed and tested for women's hair. It not only takes the guesswork out of hair coloring but also eliminates the gray roots problem that has for years been a thorn in the side of all women who color their hair. Lady Grecian Formula is not a dark messy dye. It is a colorless liquid as easy to use as water. There is no mess, no complicated instructions, no strand tests, no clock watching. Simply brush Lady Grecian Formula through your hair every day and you will see the gray slowly 'fade away.' You are in complete control. You can get rid of as much gray as you want—some of it, or all of it. When your hair reaches just the lovely natural-looking color you want, weekly use thereafter is all that's necessary to keep your hair just the way you want it with no gray roots problem ever. Lady Grecian Formula is available now at:

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Bahamian honeymoon for Livonia couple



MR. AND MRS. COVERT
(Laurel Wait)

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding which united Laurel Wait and Allen Covert in matrimony, the Rev. Dr. William Whitledge officiating.

They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Wait Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Covert, both of Livonia.

The bride chose a candlelight silk organza gown with peau d'ange lace and pearl applique. It featured an empire waist and chapel train. She wore a camelot cap of lace with pearl and ribbon trim and a silk illusion veil. She carried white roses, a stephanotis and baby's breath.

Her maid of honor was Ellen Parsons of Livonia. Serving as bridesmaids were sisters-in-law Jani Wait of Madison Heights and Geraldine Jenny of Pennsylvania.

Robert Covert of Marshall was his brother's best man with the bride's brother, Richard Wait of Madison Heights; the bride's brother-in-law Fred Jenny of Pennsylvania, Richard Gan of Livonia and Paul Cazabon of California as ushers.

The couple received 90 guests at the Holiday Inn and honeymooned on on Grand Bahama Island.

They are making their home in Chicago. The bride attended Shapiro School of Nursing and is with Northwestern University Hospital. The groom attended the University of Michigan and is employed by CNA Financial Corp.



Cox-Applegate



Cusumano-Minicilli

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cox of Danzig Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann, of Kingsport, Tenn., to William O. Applegate III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Applegate Jr. of Kingsport. The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Franklin High School. Her fiancé recently was discharged from the U.S. Air Force and attends Tri-Cities Vocational School. No wedding date has been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cusumano of Westfield Street, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Loraine, to Robert Minicilli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tullio Minicilli of Detroit. The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Franklin High School. Her fiancé is employed by Permal-astic in Detroit. They plan to be married in October.

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THE DIAMOND JIM RECLINER

By Action (Division of Lane)
This chair has deep diamond tufted back, outside arms and footrest. The separate seat and back. Reclining action plus loose/reversible seat cushion adds that final touch. Available in brown, green or burgundy nautahyde.

Our Reg. \$174.95 **\$118⁰⁰** Our Reg. \$199.95 **\$169⁸⁸**

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Two position recliner. Upholstered in a reinforced vinyl. Broad button tufted back. Available in black, brown and green.

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SOFA AND LOVE SEAT

Traditional sofa and loveseat. Solid hardwood frame. Coil spring construction. Reversible seat cushions. Superior comfort.

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Rep. Edith Green differs with HEW

Although she is author of Title IX of the Higher Education Act which is intended to prohibit sex discrimination in education, Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.) disagrees with the way it is being administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"I drafted the provisions of Title IX and sometimes am inclined to deny its parentage," she said during a recent lecture at the University of Michigan.

Rep. Green said the legislation was

never intended to integrate organizations such as boy scouts and girl scouts, fraternities and sororities.

It was not intended to force integration of physical education classes and was not intended to foster establishment of quotas in admissions or among faculty.

FOR GOVERNMENT officials to use provisions of the legislation to enforce quotas and blanket integration, she added, "is the crudest form of mindless interference."

"I feel strongly about ending all discrimination on the basis of race or sex," said Rep. Green. "I intended to direct HEW that there be no discrimination in admissions policies, that there be equal pay for male and female professors, that there be equal promotions and job opportunities — the end of the old boy syndrome and insider promotions."

"It was never my intent — or that of the committee or the Congress — to include all organizations in a universal integration policy."

"There are girls, for example, who are better off in a girls' physical education class just as there are boys better off in a boys' class. To assume otherwise is an absurd interpretation of the law."

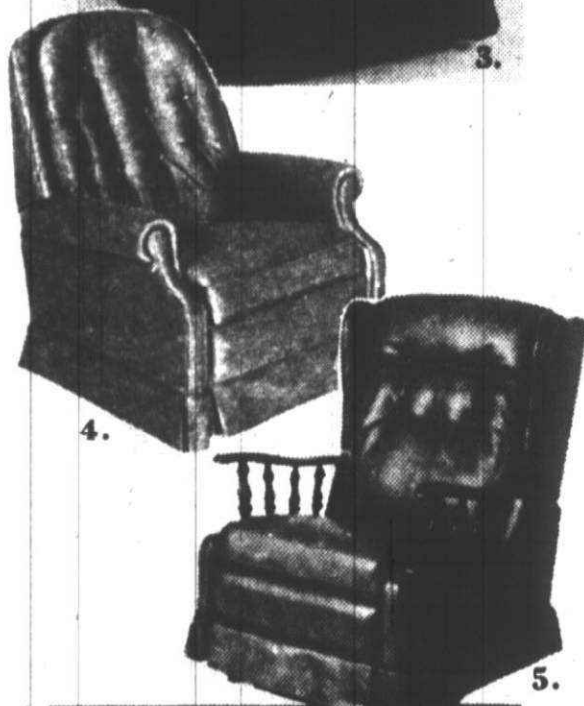
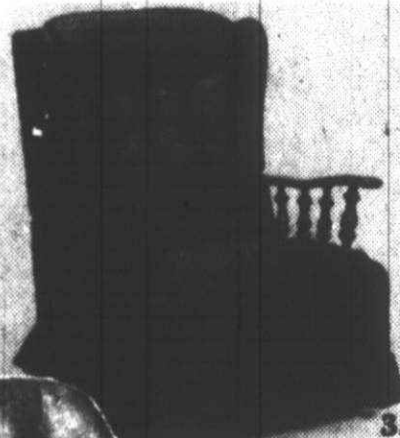
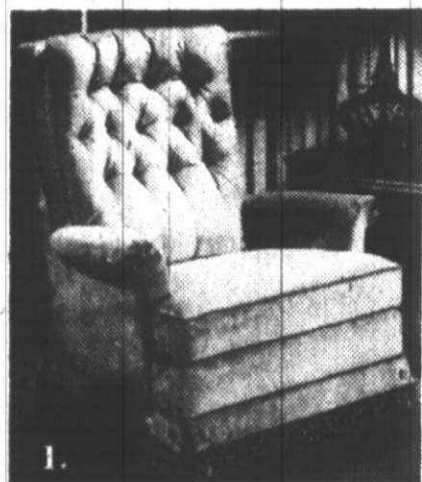
REP. GREEN said she objected to establishment of quotas to regulate admissions and employment standards "because decisions about people then are not made on merit and there can be little hope in such a rigid system."

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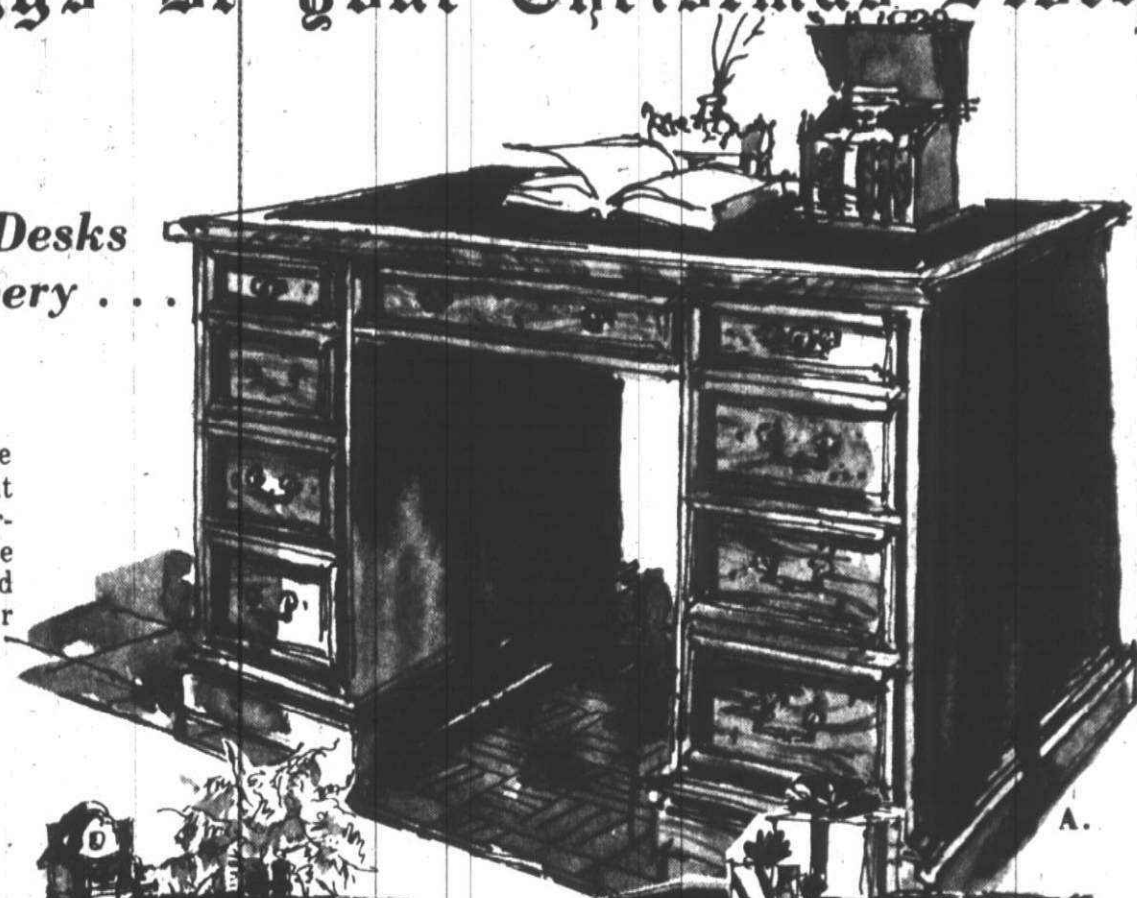
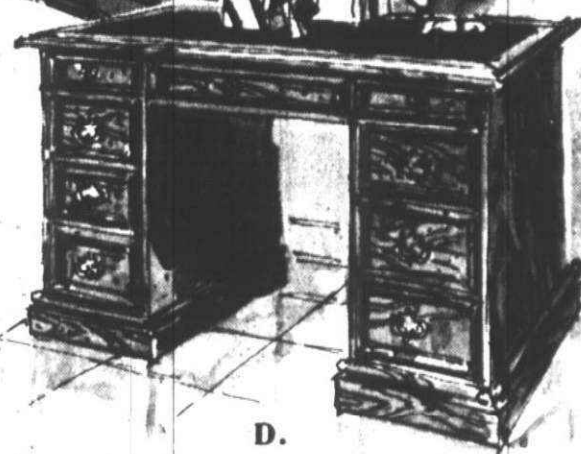
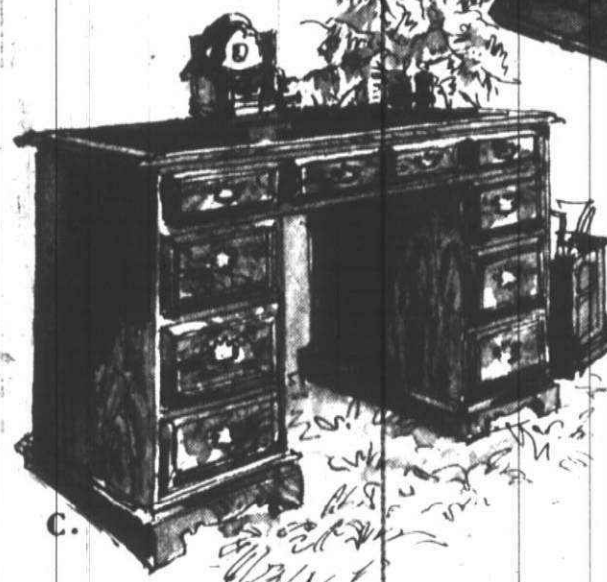
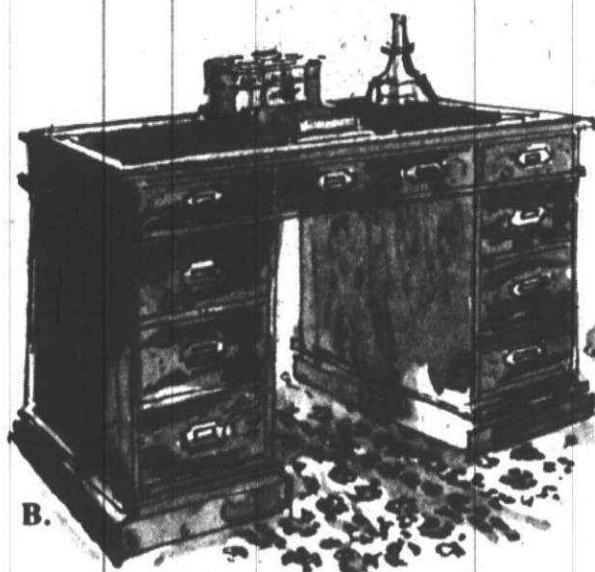
1. Majestic tufted-back, traditional style La-Z-Boy Recliner-Rocker. (Ours is minus skirt trim.) Holiday Priced . . . \$189.
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How you can have the Desk of your dreams . . . at a price you can really afford! These four slightly different styles all have the much-in-demand, black inlaid mar-resistant top. Of course, they all have two deep file drawers in the pedestals . . . and completely finished backs for flexibility. Can't you just picture this in your home. All in distressed antique finish.

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- a. Cherry Curio in attractive spice finish. The glass doors and sides are reflected in the mirrored back. Four adjustable glass shelves, two interior lights. Holiday Priced . . . \$599.
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- d. Slim, 65" tall Curio Cabinet in antique distressed fruitwood with mirrored back. Has two lights, glass shelves top, and glass door on bottom. Holiday Priced . . . \$199.
- e. Country French fruitwood Curio. Has bottom doors, glass shelves, interior light in top, hand-carved brass pulls. 74 1/2" tall. Holiday Priced . . . \$299.
- f. Country French Curio with adjustable glass shelves, mirrored back, lighted interior. Normandy fruitwood or antiqued white finish. Holiday Priced . . . \$399.
- g. Solid cherry Curio Cabinet with one large drawer in base. Has three adjustable glass shelves . . . lock in door . . . interior light in top. 72" tall. Holiday Priced . . . \$299.
- h. Triple cherry Curio with five adjustable glass shelves. 52" x 13" x 75" tall. Sides and front are glass . . . back is textured gold. Has two lights. Holiday Priced . . . \$499.

Older women have lowest income, new booklet shows

The poorest group of people in America are 7.5 million older women. Half of whom exist on an income of less than \$1,888, according to a booklet recently published by the Institute of Gerontology.

These older women who are employed earn only 57 per cent of the average wages for males of the same age, points out the booklet, "No Longer Young," which is the work of more than 800 persons who attended the 26th annual conference on aging held last year at the University of Michigan.

The booklet consists of highlights of the 17 work group reports from the conference sponsored by the Institute of Gerontology, a joint unit of the U-M and Wayne State University.

"AFTER 45, women are no longer needed as breeders, factory workers, pampered housewives or sex objects," writes Natalie Trager, conference coordinator.

"Sociologists and feminists have argued that because of the pill, all this will change. But it is a moot point for today's middle-aged woman," she says. "She must deal with her life as it is, not as it could or should be in the future."

The conference workshops were designed to help older women adjust to these realities. The workshop group that discussed "Sexuality and Alternative Life Styles" concluded that, contrary to popular belief, women lose neither their interest nor capacity for sex as they grow old.

A WORKSHOP on psychotherapy determined that many women over 50 are likely candidates for long-term counseling. "Particularly the rising number of middle-aged women who are abandoned by successful husbands."

A workshop on continuing education concluded that for most older women, college enrollment is impeded by self-doubt.

"Women are usually encouraged to be intellectually lazy, to consider themselves gifted with 'intuition' but not with logic," the participants explained.

Significantly, they stressed the importance of emotional support needed by the older woman who returns to school, particularly from her husband.

TWO WORKSHOPS on careers and retirement suggested that retirement is less threatening to women than to men. Many participants indicated that since paid employment always came secondary to domestic duties, older women can go on feeling useful even though one phase of their productivity is terminated.

A workshop report on "Literature and Myths" explores the shallow and stereotyped portrayals of old women in 19th century British and American fiction.

Another on "Media: Use and Misuse" describes some of the current stereotypes about aging women.

"Advertising in particular promotes the unrealistic image that all female consumers are aged 18-49, middle class and obsessed with cleaning

house and looking younger," the report said. "No Longer Young" may be ordered from the Institute of Gerontology, 543 Church, Ann Arbor. It costs \$1.95.

dered from the Institute of Gerontology, 543 Church, Ann Arbor. It costs \$1.95.

Girl Scouts name leaders

New girl scout leaders and assistant leaders have been appointed for the Madison-Cady cluster in the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. The cluster includes girls at Madison and Cady schools in the Wayne-Westland School District.

Mrs. Toni Krause of Westland has

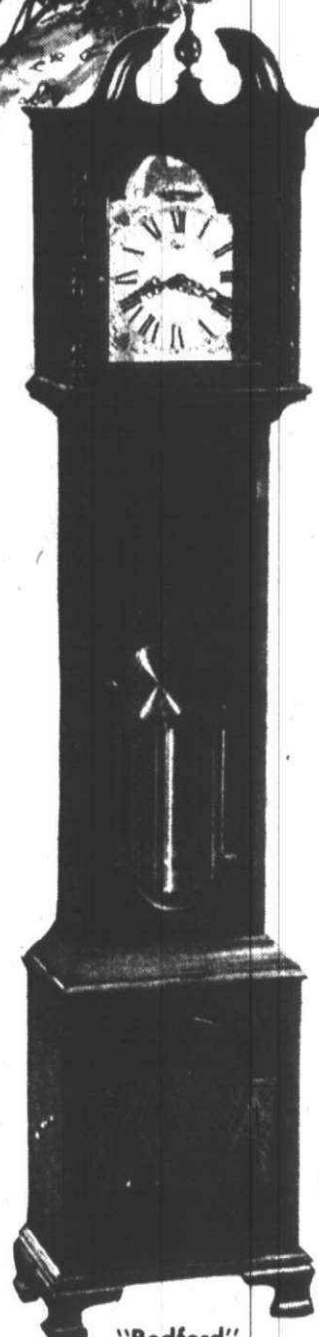
been appointed leader of brownie troop 309 of Madison school. Her assistant will be her sister, Sharon Maness of Plymouth.

Returning as leader of cadette troop 325 is Mrs. John Dinsmore of Westland, who has been a volunteer leader for four years. Her assistant is Mrs. Donald Polich of Westland.

To serve as advisor of senior troop 259 which meets Wednesdays at John Glenn High School will be Mrs. Albert Guzik of Westland, who is currently a cadette leader for a troop in Romulus.

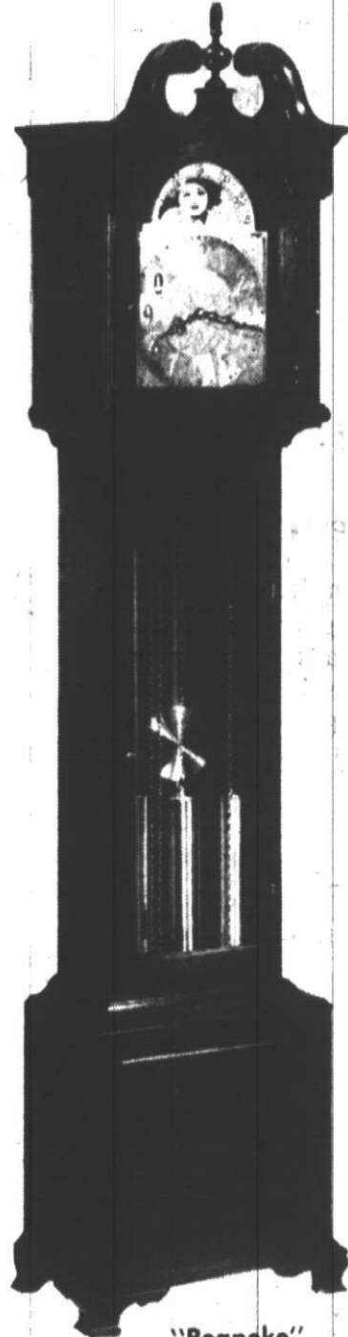
Mrs. Irene Schoonover of Westland has been reappointed leader of brownie troop 691 which meets at Cady School.

Big, Beautiful Grandfather Clocks . . . Holiday Priced . . . and in Stock for Christmas Delivery



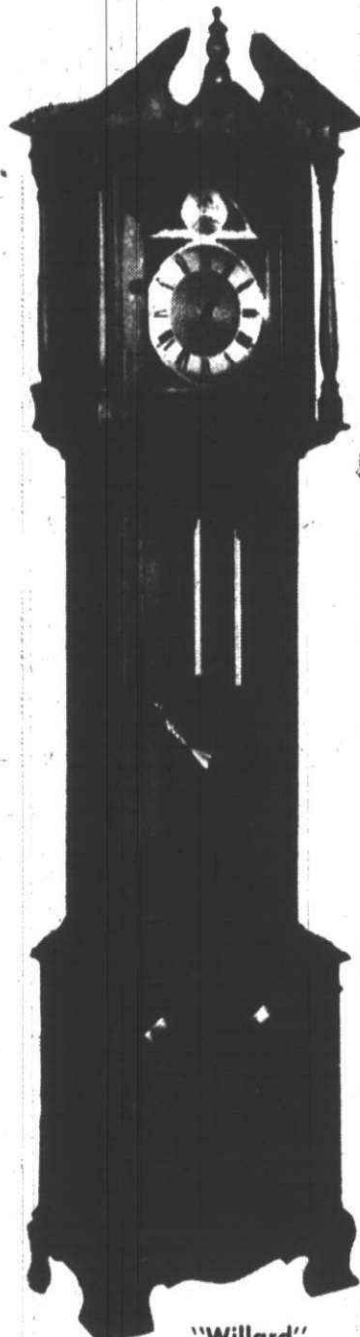
"Bedford"
Holiday Priced \$399

"Bedford" . . . 72 1/2" tall Salem finish pine Grandfather Clock with weight-driven Westminster Chime movement and hand-painted antiqued dial. Holiday Priced . . . \$399.



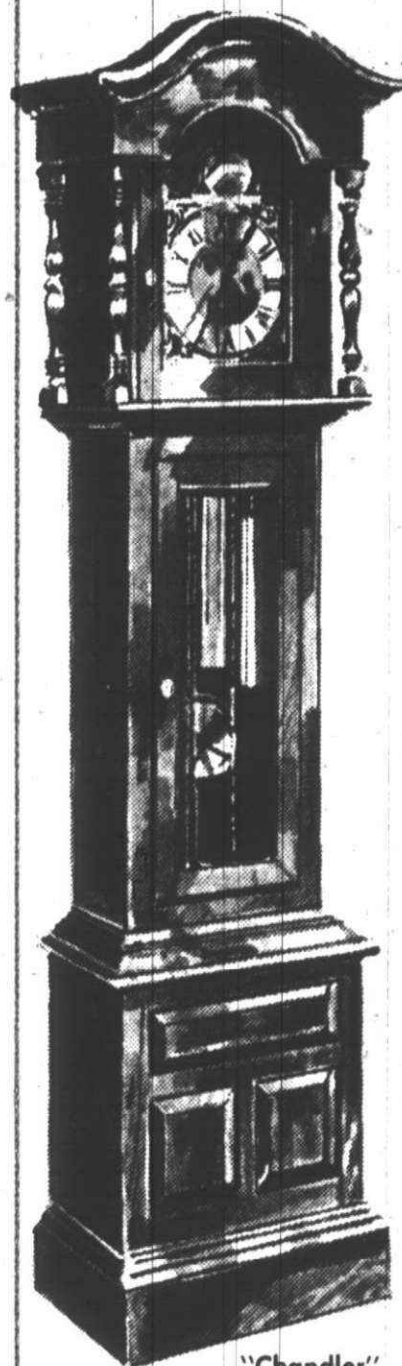
"Roanoke"
Holiday Priced \$399

"Roanoke" . . . distinguished 82" tall Grandfather Clock. Has weight-driven movement, Westminster Chimes and a Moon Dial. Florentine cherry finish. Holiday Priced . . . \$399.



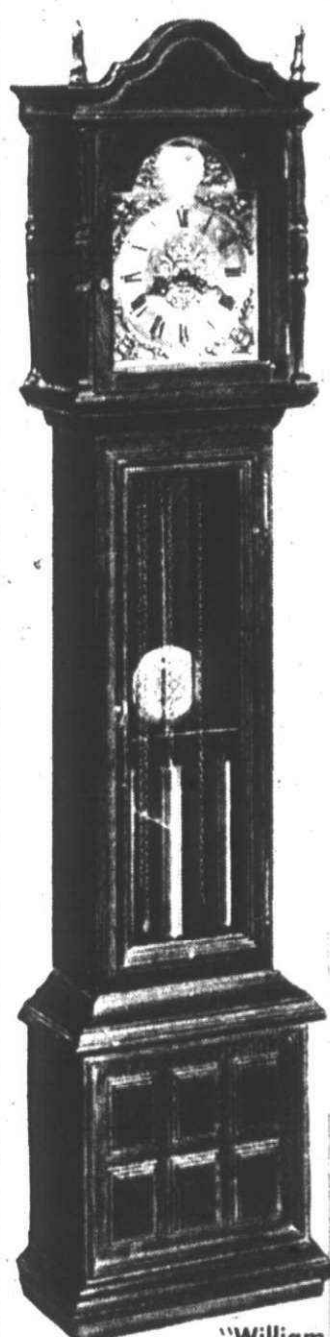
"Willard"
Holiday Priced \$479

"Willard" . . . 76" tall Ethan Allen Grandfather Clock in heirloom nutmeg finish. Has weight-driven movement and Westminster Chimes. Holiday Priced . . . \$479.



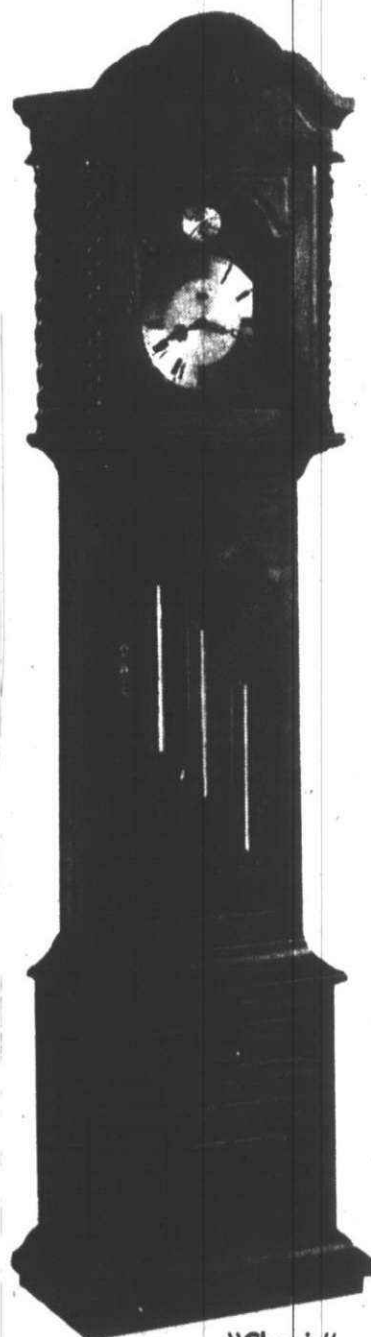
"Chandler"
Holiday Priced \$489

"Chandler" . . . distinctive Ethan Allen Grandfather Clock with spindle trim. 74" tall with weight-driven movement and Westminster Chimes. Old Tavern antiqued pine. Holiday Priced . . . \$489.



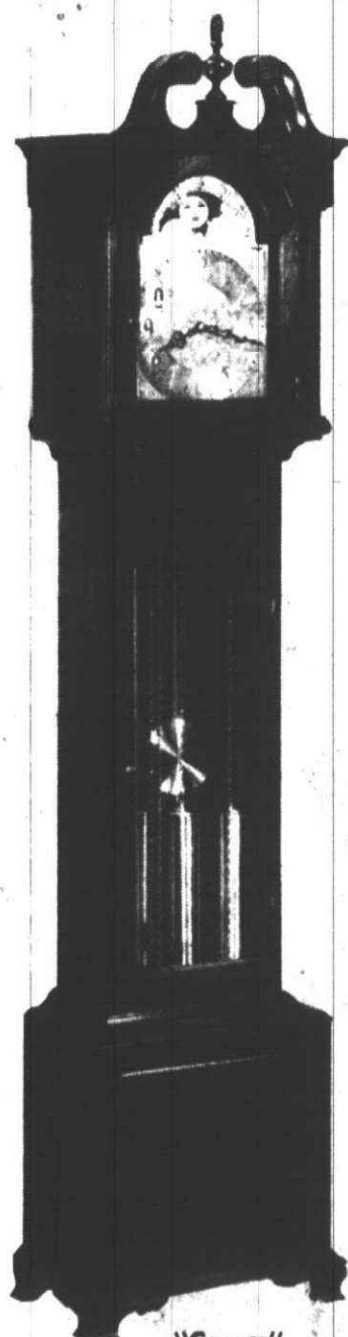
"William I"
Holiday Priced \$549

"William I" . . . 71" tall Grandfather Clock with exclusive detail on the dial and pendulum bob. Has weight-driven movement and Westminster Chimes. Spice brown finish. Holiday Priced . . . \$549.



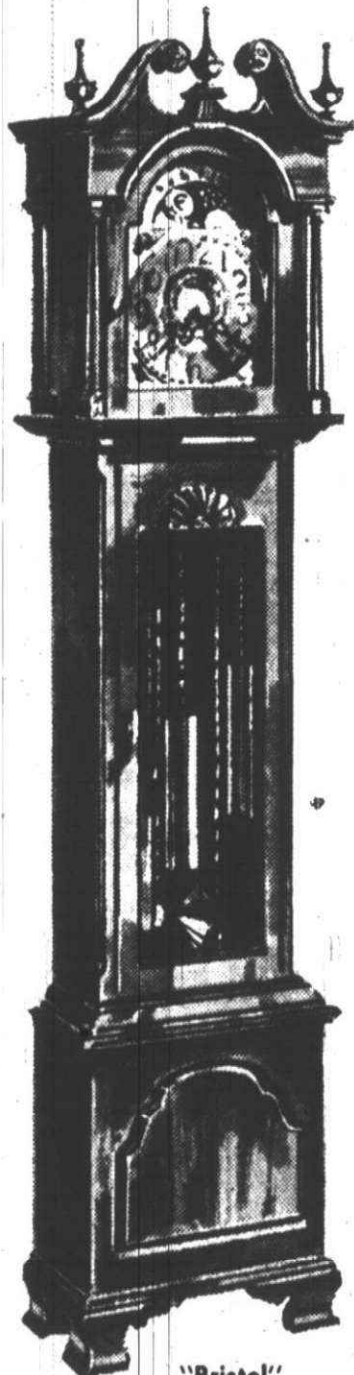
"Classic"
Holiday Priced \$599

"Classic" . . . 76" tall Grandfather Clock in Tudor oak finish. Has weight-driven movement and Westminster Chimes . . . imported, heavy brass "Tempus Fugit" dial. Holiday Priced . . . \$599.



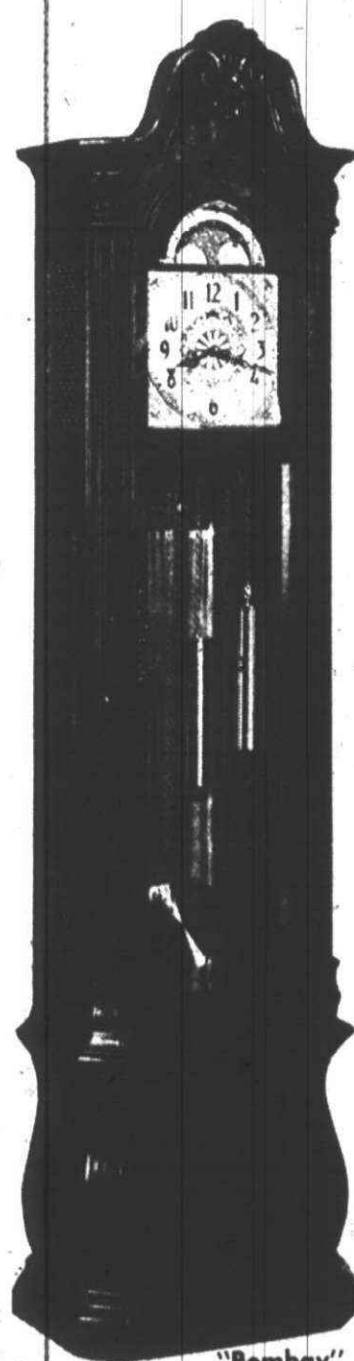
"Carver"
Holiday Priced \$599

"Carver" . . . 77" tall Grandfather Clock has melodious triple chimes, Westminster, Whittington and St. Michaels, your choice at the flick of a switch. Has weight-driven movement, moon dial. Florentine cherry finish. Holiday Priced . . . \$599.



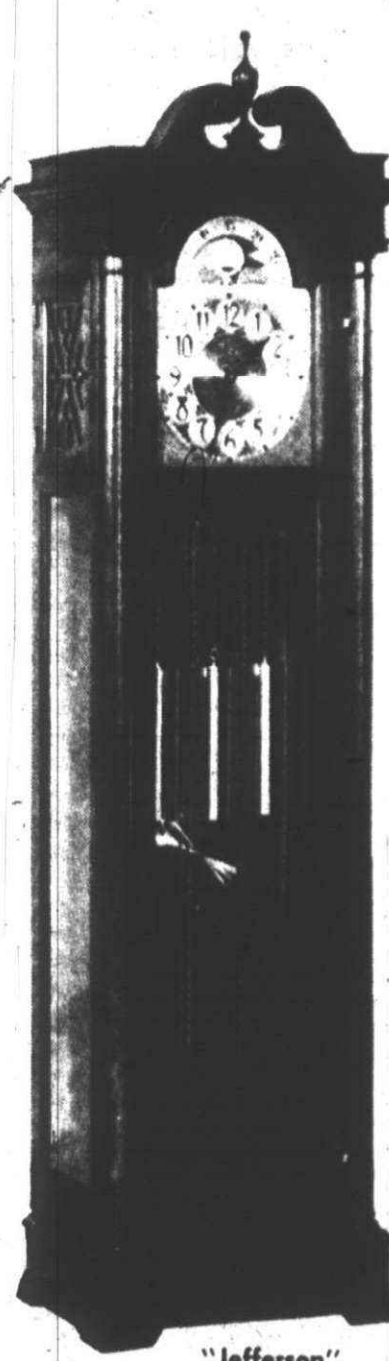
"Bristol"
Holiday Priced \$749

"Bristol" . . . stately Ethan Allen Grandfather Clock, a full 7 feet tall. Has weight-driven movement, Westminster Chimes and moon dial Georgian Court Cherry. Holiday Priced . . . \$749.



"Bombay"
Holiday Priced \$949

"Bombay" . . . 85" tall Grandfather Clock with a beautifully carved crown, bombe-design base and specially designed hardware. Has weight-driven movement, Westminster Chimes and moon dial. Rich, warm Bianca finish. Holiday Priced . . . \$949.



"Jefferson"
Holiday Priced \$1,199

"Jefferson" . . . 82" tall Grandfather Clock ranks among the finest masterpieces ever created. The exclusive mechanism of this clock, with its brass weights, Westminster Chimes and traditional moon phase dial, depicts the perfection of time. The supporting columns, hooded pediment, and beveled plate glass have been crafted in Patina Mahogany. Holiday Priced . . . \$1,199.

new voices

Mr. and Mrs. James Doran of Arden Avenue, Livonia, announce the birth of twin sons, Seamus Padraig and Sean Cillian, in Wyandotte General Hospital on Nov. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberto R. Garza Jr. of Canterbury Circle, Plymouth, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Carlissa Renee, on Nov. 26 in Providence Hospital in Southfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Proctor of Beechwood Avenue, Garden City, announce the birth of a daughter, Theresa Grace, on Dec. 3 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hirzel Jr. of San Diego announce the birth of their first child, a son, Thomas John III, on Nov. 4 in Mercy Hospital, San Diego.

The baby's paternal grandparents are Mrs. William Marriott of Plymouth and Thomas J. Hirzel Sr. Mrs. Reifina Soto of Mexico City is his maternal grandmother.

The new father is a 1971 graduate of Plymouth High School and served in the U.S. Navy. He is employed by the federal customs and immigration department in San Diego.

Ada Lacey is honored

Ada Lacey of Livonia recently received an engraved retirement plaque in appreciation for years of service as volunteer at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

The presentation was made during an awards banquet. The 149 volunteers honored had contributed more than 1,200 years of service to the hospital.

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DR. BARTLETT L. HESS (right) accepts his award from Ivan Hamel, president of the Mid-America Sunday School Association.

Dr. Hess is named pastor of the year

Dr. Bartlett L. Hess, senior pastor of Ward United Presbyterian Church of Livonia, is the Mid-America Sunday School Association's choice for "pastor of the year."

He was given a plaque denoting his selection during a recent session of the association in the First Baptist Church of Troy.

Approximately 500 representatives of churches in Michigan and states as far away as Texas attended the meetings in Troy and were present for the awards.

Also honored were a Sunday school superintendent of the year, director of Christian education of the year and church of the year.

DR. HESS, a native of Spokane, Wash., has bachelor and master's degrees and a doctorate in modern history from the University of Kansas.

He started preaching at the age of 19, ministering to churches in Missouri and Kansas while in school.

He served churches in Chicago and Cicero, Ill., before coming to the Detroit area as pastor of Ward Memorial Presbyterian Church in the northwest part of the city.

In 1968, when the Livonia congregation changed its status from that of outreach mission of Ward Memorial to that of separate church, it called Dr. Hess as its first pastor.

Ward Church of Livonia now has nearly 2,200 members.

DR. HESS and his wife, Margaret, have traveled extensively, especially in the Mid-East and the Holy Land. They have conducted four tours of Bible lands and have visited the Far East twice.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH, 5885 Venoy, Westland, will stage its Sunday school Christmas program Sunday, Dec. 15 at 6:30 p.m.

The program, "Divine Dreams," tells of the Christ Child in music and verse. Shelly Swarthout will play the organ and a group of junior high students will add special instrumental music.

Mrs. Eleanor Klein, Sunday school superintendent, has helped the children prepare the program, working

with teachers Ruth Jablonowski, Judy Hacker, Lynne Schroeder and Caroline Bauer. Mike Meilahn is in charge of costumes.

The offering will be used for the Sunday school and alms collection. In addition, the students are filling Christmas time folders and placing mittens on a Christmas tree for the Lutheran Children's Friend Society.

LIVONIA BAPTIST CHURCH, 32940 Schoolcraft, will present its senior choir in a cantata, "Love Transcending," Sunday, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. Michael McMillan is choir director.

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Hubbard and West Chicago, Livonia, will hold a candlelight Christmas vesper service Sunday, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. Both adult and youth choirs and the church's handbell choir will participate.

THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY, 28563 Pardo, Garden City, will host an evening of Christ-mastide gospel singing Sunday, Dec. 15 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Stubbs Family Singers of Ypsilanti, well known in the Detroit area as a country gospel group, will be fea-

tured guests. Congregationalsinging also is planned.

DUNNING PARK CHAPEL, 24800 West Chicago, Redford Township, will host a concert by the Wheaton College women's glee club Monday, Dec. 16 at 8 p.m.

The 45-voice group directed by Rex D. Hicks, associate professor of choral music, is on a winter tour that has included appearances on the east coast and in the mid-west. Wheaton is a liberal arts school combining conservative Christian faith with high academic standards. It is located near Chicago.

Marian Center hosts holy year celebration

The Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima will hold a special holy year celebration Thursday, Dec. 12 in Marian Center, 8901 W. Vernor, Detroit.

To be held on the day of the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe, the event will open with a mass to be celebrated by the Rev. George Shipman at 12:15 p.m.

Spiritualist speaks Dec. 12

James Goure, director of United Research, Inc., will address members of the Spiritual Frontiers Fellowship and the public Thursday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Redford United Methodist Church, 22400 Grand River, Detroit.

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11:00 A.M.
"CHRISTMAS—
The Real Story" (II)
G. Douglas Routledge

6:00 P.M.
BAPTISMAL SERVICE
Rev. Routledge

WINGS OF TRUTH
WNUZ FM 103.5
5:30 a.m. &
5:30 p.m.

REGULAR SERVICES
SUNDAY
9:45 BIBLE SCHOOL
11:00 WORSHIP
6:00 EVENING EVANGEL

FAMILY NIGHT
Wednesday
7:00 P.M.
Nursery at all Adult Services

LUTHERAN CHURCH (IN AMERICA)

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA
In Livonia
CHRIST THE KING
9300 Farmington Road
The Rev. John A. Root 464-2906
8:15 & 11:00 Services
9:30 Sunday School

HOLY CROSS
30850 West Six Mile
Pastor William C. Lindholm 464-3908
Worship Church School and Nursery
9:30 and 11 a.m.

In Redford
ST. JOHN'S
13542 Mercedes, Redford 538-2660
(1 block E. of Inkster, 1 block S. of Schoolcraft)
Robert G. Johnson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30-10:30 a.m. Adult Bible Class
and High School Discussion Group
Worship at 10:45 a.m. (Nursery provided)

CENTRAL BAPTIST TEMPLE
670 Church St. Plymouth
455-7711
455-7427
Robert Billings, Pastor
Don Samples, Assistant

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Service 10:30 A.M.
Sunday Evening 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Fundamental • Soul winning

St. Michael Lutheran Church
James Gallimore Elementary School
Sheldon Rd. near Joy Rd.
In Canton Twp.
455-8123
Pastor Robert Schacht 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN
Radio Hour WILD A.M. 1090
Sunday 10:00 a.m.

Livonia Baptist Church
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
32940 Schoolcraft
2 Blocks East of Farmington Road
422-3763
Rev. Elvin Clark, Pastor 474-1073
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Baptist Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship Hour 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

MAIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
9451 Main Street, Plymouth
453-4785
The Rev. H. Thweatt, Pastor 722-7395
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Baptist Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
DEAF MINISTRY

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST
34500 SIX MILE—LIVONIA
SUNDAY
9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
10:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
7:00 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP
WED. 7:00 P.M. FAMILY EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

Community Baptist Church
28237 W. Warren
Garden City
Rev. James B. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

In Livonia
St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koelpin 261-8759

In Plymouth
St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church
13439 Pennington Avenue
Pastor Leonard Koenig 453-3393
Worship Services 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14758 K. Ingleh
Pastor Edward Zell 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

In Westland
Our Savior Ev. Lutheran Church
Warren at Farmington Rd.
Pastor Jack A. DeHoff 427-8119
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
3618 Parkdale
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SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:30 A.M.
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CHURCH OF GOD

LIVONIA CHURCH OF GOD
19827 Middlebelt Rd.
Rev. R.L. Treadway
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wed. Night 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday Pastor's Class 7:30 p.m.
476-4565 Church 476-7933

Riverside Park
(Anderson, Ind.)
11771 Newburgh Rd. at Plymouth Rd.
Rev. George Buck 464-0990
9:30 a.m. Sunday Service
10:45 Morning Worship
6:30 pm Evening Service

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Farmington Hills
25717 Powers Road
Pastor Wilbur M. Kirby
Parsonage 474-5619
Church School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Service 7:00
Wednesday Prayer 7:30

EPISCOPAL

Holy Spirit, Westland
34545 Cowan Rd.
261-8460
8:00 A.M. - HOLY COMMUNION
10:00 A.M. - HOLY COMMUNION
(Morning Prayer 3rd Sunday)

Saint Andrews, Livonia
16360 Hubbard Road
421-8451
Sunday Worship
Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Family Service 9:00 A.M.
Ministry to Deaf 10:00 A.M.
Family Service 11:00 A.M.

Saint John's, Plymouth
574 S. Sheldon Road
453-0190
Services
Wed. High Eucharist (Chapel) 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Holy Eucharist 8:00 A.M.
Sunday Family Worship 10:00 A.M.
Holy Eucharist - 1st & 3rd Sun.
Morning Prayer - 2nd & 4th Sun.

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Youth Club-Tuesday 4:30-7:30 P.M.
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456-1026
Rev. Ronald Van Der Werf
Pastor
Rev. Moody Yap Minister of Evangelism

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
20200 Merriman, Livonia
South of 8 Mile Road
476-8222
Keith Gardner, Associate Minister
SUNDAY SERVICES
Bible School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Christian Hour on WBFG 1:45 PM
Evening Service 6:30 PM
WEDNESDAY
Hour of Power 7:30 PM

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
Farmington Road & Six Mile Road
422-1150
Worship & Bible School
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
"HOMELESS AT CHRISTMAS"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 p.m.
"CHRISTMAS IS IN THE HEARTS OF MEN"
(play written & directed by Mrs. Gary Papierski)
presented by WARD PLAYERS
Wed. School of Education
Family Dinner 6 p.m. Classes & Choir 7 p.m.
Nursery provided for all activities
9:30 A.M. Broadcast WBFG FM 98.7

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Hubbard at West Chicago
Garfield 2-0494
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
"BEARER OF GLAD TIDINGS"
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Pastors:
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Donald R. Elly
Shirley Harden, Director of Music

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9:00 a.m. First Service
10:00 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Second Service
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Jim Anderson
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27275 Five Mile Road
GA 2-1470
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Rev. William A. McLaughlin
Rev. Charles M. Webster
WORSHIP
Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

PLYMOUTH FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
701 Church 453-6464
Philip Rodgers Magee, Minister
Theodore D. Taylor II, Associate
Henry J. Walch, Emeritus
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 Crib-Grade 5
CHOIR 6 yrs.-12 yrs.
CHURCH SCHOOL 11 a.m. Crib-Sr. High

ST. MARK'S PRESBYTERIAN
26701 Joy DIAL-A-RIDE 278-9340
Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery thru Grade 4
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

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261-8600, ext. 280

"JESUS OF PROPHECY"

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene
41550 E. ANN ARBOR TRAIL, PLYMOUTH
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11:00 A.M.
"The Hour of Gladness"
"THE VIRGIN BORN SAVIOR"
9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:00 P.M. SUNDAY "The Hour of Discovery"
CHRISTMAS CANTATA
"THE NIGHT THE ANGELS SANG"
7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY
"Family Night"
Nursery for all Adult Services

NORTHWESTERN BAPTIST CHURCH
American Baptist
19421 W. Ten Mile
ELG-1717
Worship 10:00
Church Sch. 11:15 a.m.
Evening Fellowship 8:30 p.m.
H. Dale Crockett, Minister
Nursery Care

REDFORD BAPTIST
25295 Grand River & 7 Mile
533-2300
Dr. Gordon H. Schroder, Pastor
Worship 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School 10:45 A.M.
Evening Service 6:00 P.M.
Nursery at all services

Seven enter diaconate

John Cardinal Dearden, Catholic archbishop of Detroit, admitted seven Detroit diocese men from St. John's Provincial Seminary as candidates to the diaconate and priesthood. They are Frank J. Berge, John M. Cameron, H. Thomas Johnson, David F. Koss, Edward P. Perrone, Nick C. Stann and Ronald J. Victor. The men are currently in their second year of graduate theological at St. John's.

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Contemporary film-making gets children close to manger

BY MARGARET MILLER

The familiar Christmas story goes contemporary and multi-media in the presentation scheduled by Newburg United Methodist Church of Livonia Sunday, Dec. 15, at 4 p.m.

But in preparation for the program, some 200 children in the church school may have come closer than ever before to the scene in Bethlehem nearly 2,000 years ago.

Like the people described in the Bible, they have known the inside of a stable, only they called it a barn. They smelled hay like that in which the Christ child slept, and came close, some for the first time, to barnyard animals like those that were part of the first Christmas scene.

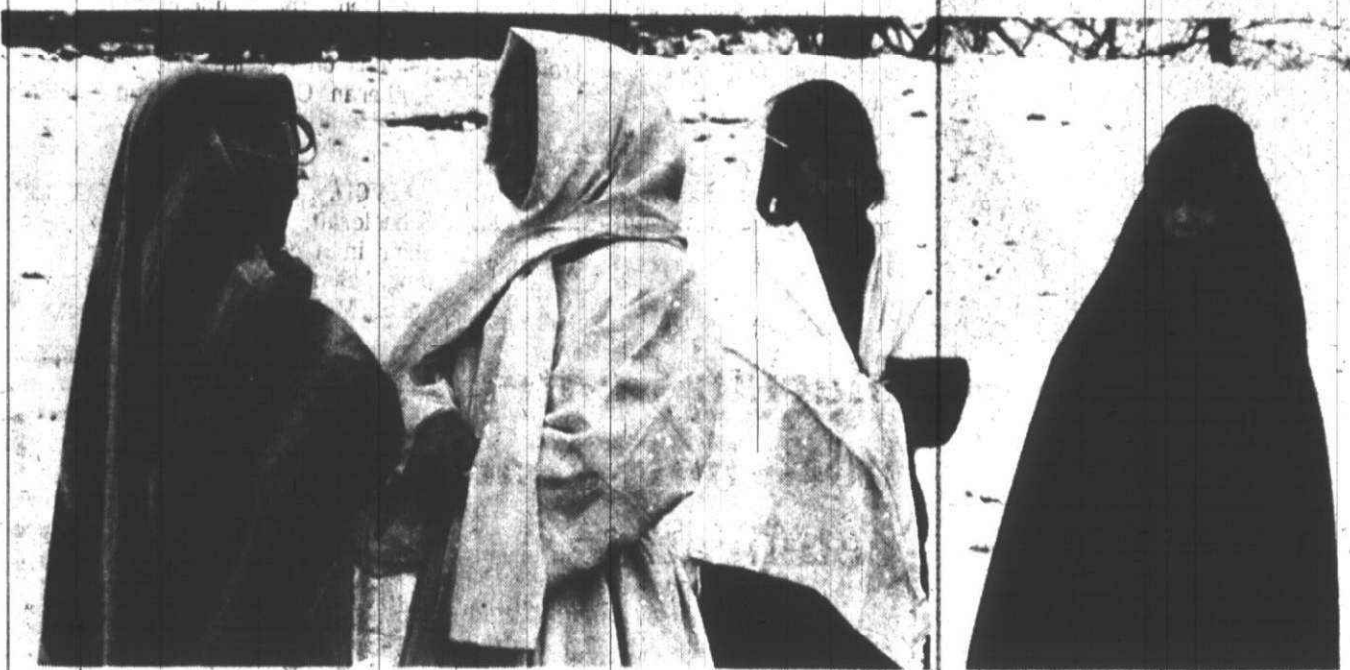
ALL THIS HAPPENED as the children, directed by the Rev. Duane Snyder, associate minister, took part in some film-making at the Plymouth Community Schools farm on Joy Road west of Plymouth high Schools.

Instead of working with the customary stage props in a dramatic presentation of the nativity story, Rev. Snyder arranged to have the children taken to the farm to reenact the story in a natural setting.

Pictures of the farm visits, both slides and movies, and tapes of the story in song and drama, are being put together into the program to be presented Sunday in the sanctuary of the church at 36500 Ann Arbor Trail.

Also part of that program will be biblical narrative by Rev. Snyder and the Rev. William A. Ritter, senior minister, and music by the church's youth choirs and the congregation.

REV. SNYDER SAID the filming was done with a great deal of help from Daniel Sandmann, supervisor of



SCENES SUCH AS THIS view of the townspeople at the time of Jesus' birth will be part of the film made of children of Newburg United

Methodist Church for their Christmas program.

the Plymouth school farm.

"Also, the congregation was extremely supportive," he said. "More than 60 parents helped get the children to the farm and have become very interested in the project. I think they are as excited as the kids about the results of the picture-taking."

THE PRODUCTION is the result of an integrated effort on the part of several of the learning centers that comprise the church's Christian education program, Rev. Snyder explained.

The filming center, headed by Linda Stubbe and Jessie Berryman, headed arrangements for the film-making, with Dennis McGregor, William Berryman and Lyle Gibbs serving behind the cameras.

Music is provided by the music cen-

ter, headed by Sue Emmett and Marlys Campe, and the church youth choirs, directed by Dottie Van Marter. Newburg organist Clara Walker will help furnish music for the Sunday production.

Other learning centers that contributed to the production are the story-telling center, headed by Larry Johnson and Kathy Gooze, providing the script, and the costumes center, involving the efforts of Dot Atwell, Paula Galsson, Tony Walding and Judy Stewart. Robert Emmett taped the show.

ALSO PART of the Sunday program will be a puppet show that will tell the Christmas story in still another way. Della Neuman and Charlotte French are in charge of the puppetry learning center.

The pictures will be shown as part of birthday parties for Jesus, scheduled for sessions at both 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 22.

"We'll have birthday cakes and blow out the candles and sing 'Happy Birthday' that day," Rev. Snyder said.

Candlelight service to tell Christmas story

The chancel choir of the Livonia Christian Church will present the cantata, "The Story of Christmas" by H. R. Evans, at a candlelight vesper service Sunday, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. in the church at 36075 Seven Mile.

The choir will be under the direction of Mrs. Mary Lou Bark, and the

organ will be played by Mrs. Gwen Jackson. A trumpet introit will feature Wayne Carrel, Pat Jeffrey and Reggis Czech.

Robin Rickard will appear as Mary, and Paul Grisdale will be Joseph during the manger scene. Wise men will be Phillip Keasthley, David Pennell

and John Rickard. Shepherds will be Kevin Schnarr and Brian Pennell.

Angels will be played by Connie Pennell, Susan Grisdale, Debbie Van Heyningen and Melinda McKinley.

A fellowship hour will follow the service, with Mrs. Jean Wood as chairman.

Your Invitation to Worship

UNITED METHODIST

LUTHERAN (MISSOURI SYNOD)

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Farmington 29887 West 11 Mile Road 476-8860

MINISTERS
Dr. William D. Mercer
Rev. Meredith Moehauer
Rev. James F. Thomas

Morning Worship
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Church School
9:15 Nursery-6th grade & Adults
11:00 Nursery thru 12th grade

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST

20300 Middlebelt, Livonia

Pastor Gerald Fisher
474-3444

9:00 a.m. First Worship Service
10:15 a.m. The Church School
11:15 a.m. Second Service of Worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Meetings
7:30 p.m. The Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Wed. The Mid-Week Service
Nursery Provided at All Services

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

of Garden City 6443 Merriman Road

Minister: Rev. Glenn Kjellberg
421-8628

9:30 A.M. Church School for all ages
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship
Nursery & Toddler Care
Church School-4 yr. old thru
8th grade following
children's sermon
6:30 P.M. U.M.Y.F.

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

39500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149

REV. WILLIAM RITTER, Minister
REV. DUANE SNYDER, Minister
Worship & Church School
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

RICE MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST

20601 Beech Daly-cor. 8 Mile

634-4907 534-7575
Church School (all ages) 9:45 A.M.
Worship (Nursery Provided) 11:00 A.M.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 P.M.
Donna J. Lindberg, Pastor

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(Redford Township)
10000 Beech Daly Road

Between Plymouth and West Chicago
532-7905

Sr. Minister - Wm. G. Wager
Assoc. Minister - David K. Koski
Dir. of Education - Gail Burns
Minister of Music - Ruth Hadley Turner

Worship Service 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
& Church School 9:30 A.M.
U.M.Y.F.
(Baby care provided for all services)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH

1/4 Mile W. of Sheldon on N. Territorial

453-5280

Ministers
Paul M. Cargo and Assoc. Dale M. Miller

WORSHIP 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

CHRISTMAS CANTATA:
"REJOICE, BELOVED CHRISTIANS"
by Chancel Choir

CHURCH SCHOOL (all ages) 9:30 A.M.

CHURCH SCHOOL (thru 6th gr.) 11:00 A.M.

NURSERY PROVIDED

LOLA VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

16175 DELAWARE at Puritan

255-6330 Geo. H. Kilbourn, Rev.

Church School 9:45 a.m.

Worship 11:00 a.m.

Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

St. Matthew's United Methodist Church

30900 Six Mile Road

422-6039

William D. Rickard, Pastor

Jerome K. Smith, Associate Pastor

9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship

Nursery Available

9:30 a.m. Church School All Ages

Jr. and Sr. High Fellowship

Sunday 7 p.m.

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

321 Ridge Rd. Canton Twp.

So. of Cherry Hill Rd.

Rev. Leonard Ritzler 485-9228

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Worship 11:00 a.m.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

39020 Five Mile Road

East of Expressway

Fred Balke, Pastor

464-0211

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

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ALL SAINTS LUTHERAN

8850 Newburgh at Joy

427-9575

WORSHIP 9:30 a.m.

COFFEE FELLOWSHIP 10:30 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.

REV. DAVID A. PAAP, Pastor

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

30000 Five Mile Road

Holy Communion

Every Sunday

Worship 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

421-7249

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST

Ann Arbor Rd. at McGlumpha

453-5252

Kenneth Zielke, Pastor

Worship: 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.

Bible Class & S.S. 9:15 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL

5885 Vanoy N. of Ford Rd.

425-0260

Ralph Fischer, Pastor

Divine Worship - 8 & 11 AM

Bible Class & S.S. - 9:30 AM

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA

28660 Five Mile

421-1760

Sunday 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Dial-Prayer

261-2440

PLYMOUTH

9301 Sheldon Rd.

Bible School 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship

10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Robert J. Young, Minister

453-7630

LIVONIA

15431 Merriman Rd.

SUNDAY WORSHIP

10:50 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

Bible School 9:45 a.m.

Wed. 7:30 p.m. Worship

Wayne Baker, Minister

427-8743

GARDEN CITY

1657 Middlebelt Rd.

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Bible School 10 a.m.

Wed. 7:30 p.m. Worship

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The Stroller

Looking at that inflated dollar bill

By W. W. EDGAR

If we are headed into a depression as purveyors of doom and gloom predict, it will be a new experience even for the oldest among us.

It will be new because we will be struggling with an inflated dollar—something we didn't even know about back in 1929 when the nation's banks closed. And further back, right after World War I, the inflated dollar was only a figment of someone's imagination.

It so happens that The Stroller survived all of these setbacks in the economy. For that reason, some younger folks who are looking to the future

with fear in their hearts keep asking: "What will we do?"

It used to be that when "hard times" were predicted the common reaction was to comment, "Well, I guess we'll have to live on beans."

But the public prints carried the shocking news the other morning that the lowly bean was selling for 79 cents a pound and may be out of reach for the lower income families.

THAT'S THE RESULT of the inflated dollar.

"How was it in your younger days?" The Stroller often is asked and "what do you mean by the 'hard' dollar?"

Well, here is a fine example, taken from the pages of the past.

On the fateful day, years ago, when The Stroller had to leave school to join the work force and help support the family, his kind, old mother consoled him with the remark that just because he was leaving school it didn't mean he had to stop learning.

"Learn a trade," she said, "and

what you have in your head no one will steal from you."

So, The Stroller, then only 14, was accepted as an apprentice in the largest machine shop back home. And his wages—would you believe it?—were five and one-half cents an hour.

That was it—55 cents for a 10 hour work day, and he had to pay 10 cents car fare and carry his lunch.

Many a time he laughs now when he looks back and recalls that when the pay car pulled up alongside the shop every two weeks he would climb aboard and collect an envelope containing an average of \$7.60.

The second year was a bit different. When a fellow reached that point, his wages went to 65 cents a day, with 85 cents the third, and \$1 a day for the fourth year.

THE STROLLER stuck it out for the four years, and when he qualified as a full fledged journeyman machinist, the top wages being paid were 22½ cents an hour on the day shift. This was boosted to 25 cents an hour

if a fellow would accept the 13-hour night shift.

The Stroller took the night shift because the family needed the extra pennies. That meant he would draw \$3.25 for each night or \$16.25 for the five night week.

Along about this time, defense plants started booming and The Stroller, at the urging of an uncle, moved to the giant Bethlehem Steel Co. plant. The word giant is used advisedly as the shop was almost a half mile long and seven stories high.

On the morning he passed the qualifying test and was hired he asked, "What is the machinist rate?"

"You'll see when you get your time card tomorrow night," the foreman answered.

The young mechanic couldn't wait until he could see that card on reporting the next evening. And you can imagine his feeling when he saw the rating—Class A, 48 cents per hour plus piece work, plus bonus. This was the highest rate in the shop.

But can you imagine, his wages

were doubled, yet he was drawing only 48 cents an hour—a rate the scrub women of today would spurn.

THAT IS WHAT is meant by the "hard" dollar of those days when there was no such thing as a minimum wage law or unemployment compensation. And it is why working

with the inflated dollar will be a new experience for all of us if, and when a depression comes.

There is one thing to be said. We will survive—we always have. So have no fear. It will be a most valuable experience and give us a new sense of values.

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Symphony ball well attended

PLYMOUTH—The Plymouth Symphony Society's annual Christmas ball attracted 95 couples to the gala event at Barton Hills Country Club, Ann Arbor, Friday night.

Mrs. Albert Heindryckx and Mrs. A. H. Miller were chairmen of the dinner-dance which was the project of the Vivace group of the Plymouth Symphony League. The cocktail hour began at 7 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing to the music of the Merry Men.

Jan Gerish, president of the league, reported the ball was a success financially as well as socially.

In a group with Jan and Arthur Ger-

ish were Doris and Dan Chatterly, Elaine and Bill Thimm, Jan and Alan Brass and Jane and John Frank.

Another group included Carita and Paul Rick, Irene and Don Erickson, Betty and Bob Laird, and Vicky and Frank Lange.

Seated at the Dick deBears' table were Bob and Joyce Tschirhart, and Stephanie and Al Miller.

With Sylvia and John Mullins were June and Tom Turney, Mary and Eric Childs, and Barb and Don Kummer.

The Symphony League held a bake sale after the Plymouth Symphony's Christmas concert on Sunday. The

league's next project is sponsoring a trip to a Detroit Symphony Orchestra coffee concert in January.

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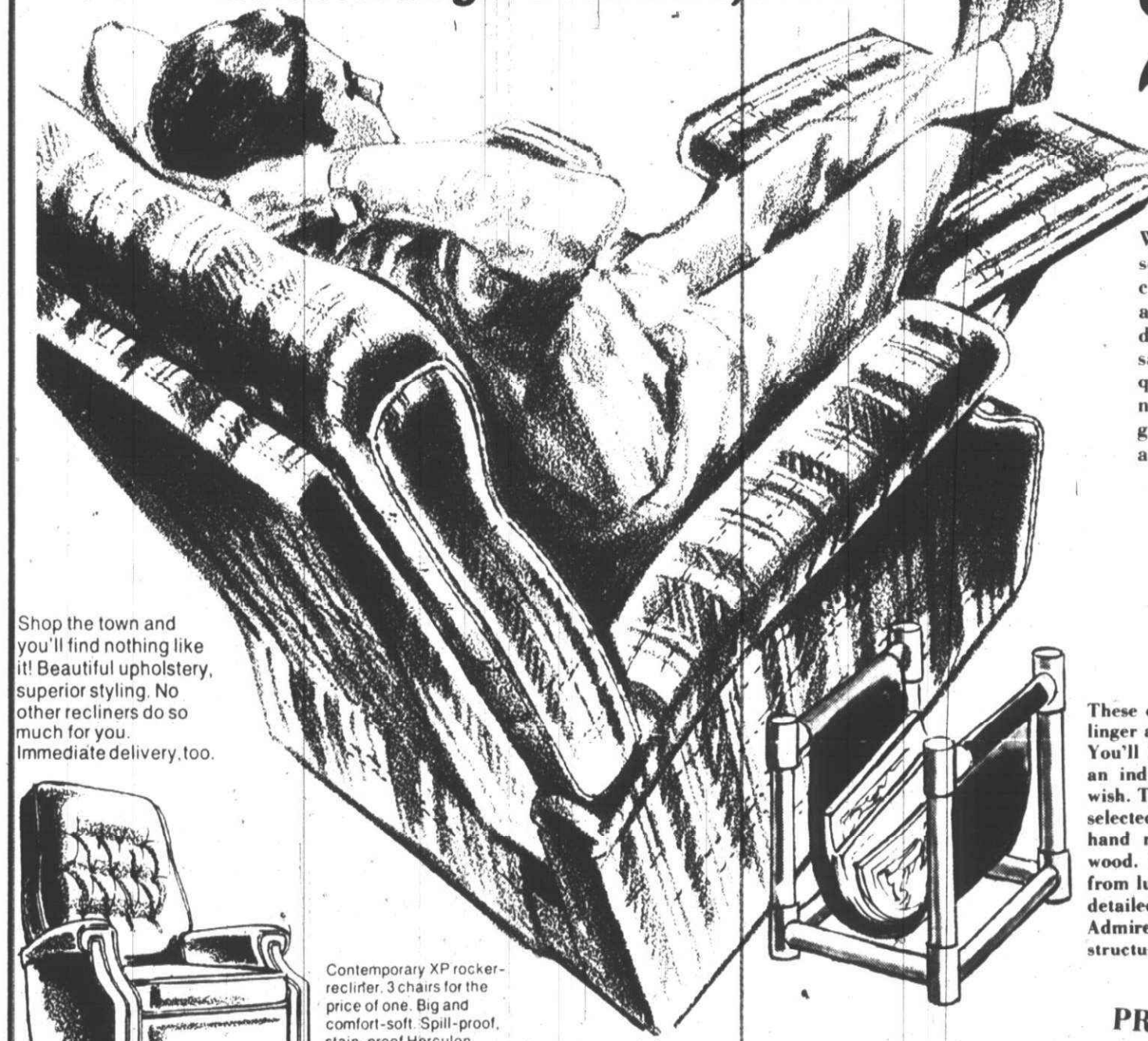
PLYMOUTH—The Plymouth Salem High School vocal music department will present its Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 16 in the school auditorium.

Seven groups will appear, including the men's chorus, the mixed chorus, and the ninth grade chorus, the Madrigal Singers, the girl's glee club, the Triple Trios and the school choir.

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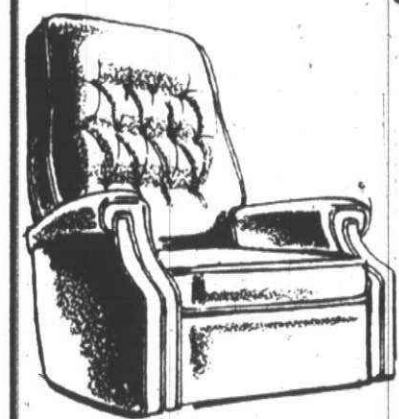
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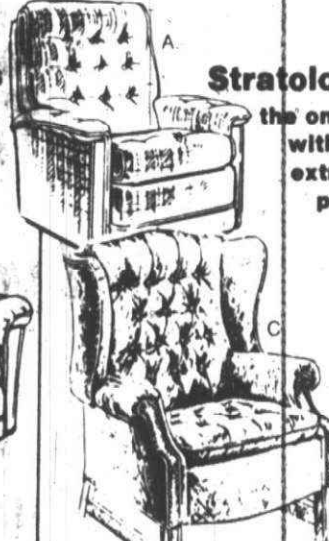
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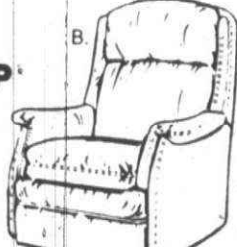


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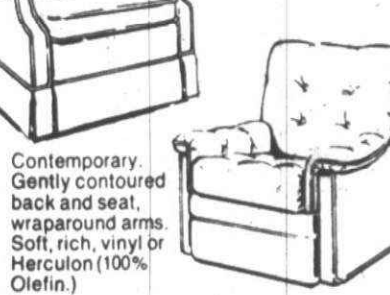
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7 townships may sue for adequate protection

By RICHARD GOLD

Seven townships in western Wayne County have taken the county to court to get more protection from the sheriff's patrol.

The townships of Plymouth, Canton, Sumpter, Huron, Brownstown, Northville, and Van Buren have been embroiled in a fight with the county for the last four years for more policing.

The townships are protected by the sheriff's patrol and the state police, but all seven maintain current service is inadequate.

Presently, the county assigns 28 men to cover the 200-square mile area, or approximately three cars per shift. According to Undersheriff Loren Pittman, however, sometimes the road patrol is reduced to two cars per shift due to the lack of manpower.

IN 1970, the board of commissioners determined they no longer wanted to maintain protection for the townships. Consequently, they funded police protection for nine months and forced the township supervisors into complaining all summer before financing services for the last three months of the year. This year the supervisors didn't complain. Instead they hired attorney Louis Wechsler who filed for an injunction to prevent the county from withdrawing the sheriff's protection when funds expired at the end of August. Wechsler went before Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Foley and won his suit on Aug. 28.

Five days later, the county allocated \$120,000 to the sheriff's department for the remaining three months of 1974.

BUT THE supervisors were not satisfied. They asked Wechsler to get a declaratory judgement from the court, which would, in essence, avoid a suit while getting a policy statement on the matter from the judge.

Attorneys for the county argued that there was no need for a policy statement from the court because the county had funded the road patrol for the rest of 1974. They contended the point was moot.

When the 1975 budget was accepted

by the County Board of Commissioners in early November, the commissioners resolved "not to cut back on services to the townships." But when the Ways and Means Committee of County Board of Commissioners met the following week, they suggested that only \$350,000 be appropriated to the sheriff for 1975, effectively reducing funds by 25 per cent. In 1974 they had allocated \$470,000 for the same purposes.

RECOGNIZING that the board had vowed not to reduce services, the Ways and Means Committee appointed a select subcommittee to study the problem and develop "recommendations on how to implement the activities of the road patrol" in view of the cutback.

Last week the subcommittee submitted its recommendations. They suggested that an additional \$20,000 be granted to the patrol for January and February. But they also suggested that the townships chip in \$90,000.

This did not satisfy the township supervisors or Wechsler, and they will file an amended complaint in January alleging that current service is inadequate and asking for specific service guidelines.

WECHSLER explains that the new complaint is more potent. "The old complaint asked for a restraining order to prevent a pullout and funding cut, but that complaint could have been interpreted to mean the current level of protection received by the townships was adequate."

The amended complaint will state that the current level of police service the townships receive is "grossly inadequate and that a reasonable level of protection should be established and adhered to." Wechsler explains that this effort will avoid setting funding guidelines and will instead place the emphasis on service, "where it should be."

"You see," he said, "the state says that by law the county has to provide police protection, but they don't say how much. This new complaint will ask the judge to say how much."

Wechsler will cite federal guidelines

as evidence. If those guidelines were imposed on Wayne County, the sheriff's patrol would have to be beefed up "10-fold."

ROBERT GREENSTEIN, Canton supervisor, indicates that the amended complaint will bring more pressure to bear on the county. He says, "Before they had nothing to lose, because we were asking for a maintenance of service, but now we're asking for more service and this will mean they stand to lose something."

Greenstein hopes this added pressure will force the county to take the townships seriously enough to negotiate an out-of-court settlement.

The Sheriff's Department wants to increase service to the townships. Undersheriff Loren Pittman said, "We'd like to serve the townships more fully but we don't have the money." Chief of the road patrol, Inspector Dick Novak concurred. "It's hard to get money these days, but the townships need more protection. The county just hasn't recognized the tremendous amount of growth out there." Novak also says that service to the townships has decreased in the last decade. He would like to see at least five cars per shift, although he added "that would be traveling light."

Adults get degrees

Adults can begin earning a four-year bachelor's degree without attending regular classes or going through a lengthy registration process when Wayne State University's University Studies and Weekend College program opens the winter quarter Jan. 6.

More than 1,000 adults are expected to take advantage of the program which allows students to take 48 hours of college credit each year, getting a degree in four years and not interrupting a fulltime work schedule.

Students learn through a combination of television courses, weekly workshops and weekend conferences.

TV COURSES are carried on Channel 56 on weekday mornings and evenings and repeated on weekends.

Workshops, small discussion groups of 12-20 students, meet once a week with an instructor at convenient locations.

Weekend conferences are held on Wayne's campus and meet once or twice each quarter.

Individual counseling and special tutorial services are available throughout the school year.

THE PROGRAM, which is a department of WSU's College of Lifelong Learning, consists of one year of social science or urban studies, one year of science and technology, one year of urban humanities and a fourth year of advanced studies.

The first three years can be taken

in any sequence—and must be completed before taking the advanced studies year. Credits from other institutions are transferable and may be applied to any of the first three years of study.

The curriculum is approved for veterans, and many companies and unions underwrite costs through their educational assistance programs.

EACH TV course offered this quarter offers four hours of credit. The half-hour "classes" begin Jan. 6 and run 12 weeks.

Classes offered include "Work and Labor," a study of work and the labor movement in American society; "Shadows on the Wall," the development of the motion picture art in America and "Science and Ecology."

Accountants plan Dec. 19 seminar

William Gridley, assistant comptroller of the Chrysler Corp., will be guest panelist at the Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Accountants' seminar on Thursday, Dec. 19, in Fort Shelby Hotel, 525 W. Lafayette. His topic will be: "How the FASB Affects Us."

The meeting will begin with a social hour at 5:45 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Members and guests may attend.

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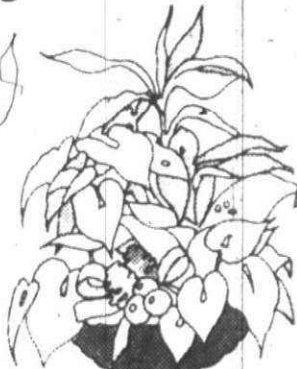
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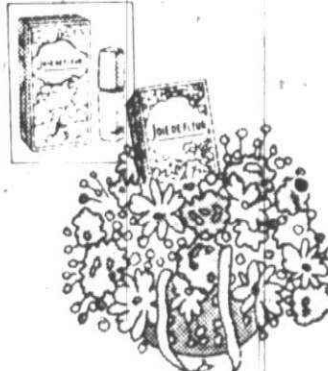
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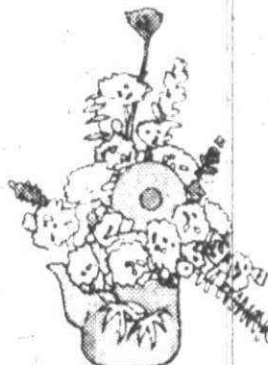
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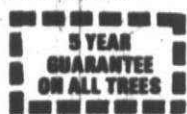
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Rails received warm welcome in Plymouth

The two railroads which crisscrossed at Plymouth in 1871 received a warm welcome. Prior to the building of the railroads, local business and civic leaders, replete with bushy beards and high silk hats, were in high spirits as they assembled at Shearer's Cut.

The occasion was a tree-felling ceremony prior to the construction of the east-west railroad bed. In common with the rest of Plymouth's 975 residents, they were firm in the belief that the growth and prosperity of a village depended on a railroad—and Plymouth was to be blessed with two of them.

Railroads were good for business.

George Starkweather, prominent citizen, lawyer, storeowner and village official, was certain that the area adjacent to the railroad station would become the new business center of the community.

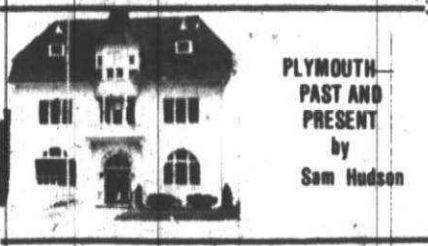
He built a brick building, still standing at the corner of Starkweather and Liberty, and moved his store from its location near Kellogg Park to what was to be the new bee-hive of activity. A few others followed, but upper village (often mislabeled "lower town") never became the hub it was supposed to be.

RESIDENTS of Plymouth were no longer restricted to horse and buggy when they travelled. Detroit and Lansing were now within easy reach on the Detroit, Lansing and Lake Michigan, the new east-west railroad line, regardless of road and weather conditions.

The second railroad, the Holly, Wayne and Monroe, spearheaded by Jared Lapham of Northville, provided north-south service from Holly, on the north, to Monroe on the south.

The north-south station was built near the Daisy Air Rifle plant, behind what is now Kroger's Supermarket. It was situated at the end of Depot Street, now named Hamilton. About 1918, the station building, no longer in use after both railroads came under a single ownership, was moved to a spot in the back of McLaren's Coal and Lumber Yard, where it was used for hay storage. It was destroyed by fire a few years later.

THE EAST-WEST station, established on Starkweather (then called



PLYMOUTH PAST AND PRESENT by Sam Hudson

Oak Street) north of Liberty, has survived to the present day. The area near this depot provided work for many local residents during the years when Plymouth was a busy railroad center. Two local freight train crews tied up here every night. Crews from Grand Rapids and Toledo also patronized the two restaurants near the depot.

In 1916 the eating establishments were owned by Jake Streng, who advertised "meal or lunch at all hours—Special Sunday dinner;" and by Frank J. Pierce, whose ad promised that "you can get a lunch or warm meal at any time, day or night." Both restaurants had rooms above for railroad lodgers. The nearby Hotel Victor (later called the St. Anderine, and now the Nelson) also catered to railroad men.

Frank Pierce's service for railroad men who ate at his restaurant or lodged there was unique. They were provided with tickets which were punched as service was rendered. The money was then taken out of their pay by the railroad at the end of the month.

OWNERSHIP and names of the original railroads changed several times over the years. By 1890, when Silas Farmer wrote his "History of Detroit and Wayne County and Early Michigan," the east-west line was known as the Detroit, Lansing and Northern. Lapham's north-south line, the Holly, Wayne and Monroe Railroad, bogged down for lack of money and was taken over by the Flint and Pere Marquette. By 1898, the Flint and Pere Marquette was still operating here, but the east-west line was now called the Detroit, Grand Rapids and Western.

In 1900, after a merger with other railroads, the Flint and Pere Marquette became simply the Pere Marquette, and it now operated both of the lines which intersected at Plymouth. In 1951 the Pere Marquette, one of the oldest institutions in Michigan, with the greatest railway mileage of any line operating in the State, was absorbed by the Chesapeake and Ohio. The C & O now operates the railroad lines traversing Plymouth.

BY 1916, PLYMOUTH was a lively railroad center. Its facilities were surpassed by the big installations in Detroit, Grand Rapids and Saginaw, but they were large for a village the size of Plymouth. More than 100 local residents, all working in the community, were on the Pere Marquette's payroll.

A total of 30 men were employed in the round house, nine in the depot and freight house (which recently moved across the railroad tracks) and 40 as section men. The remainder worked in the yard office or as members of the switching crews. The total payroll was \$7,763 a month, or an average of \$74 per month per worker. Paychecks arrived at the local depot once a month.

Eighteen passenger trains rolled in and out of Plymouth four ways every 24 hours. A train from Toledo waited at the station to pick up passengers arriving from Detroit or Grand Rapids. A "hay fever special" stopped at Plymouth annually to pick up those who suffered from summer allergies for the trip to the pollen-free country in the north. An average of 60 cars of livestock were fed in the Plymouth yards every week.

Surveying all this, the Plymouth Mail, in its March 3, 1916 issue, concluded that "Pere Marquette officials are kindly disposed toward Plymouth, and Plymouth people are most kindly disposed toward the Pere Marquette and are always ready to show their appreciation for what they are doing for Plymouth."

(Part II will cover both the years in which the railroad was a major employer here, and the railroad crossing problem).



CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. 73-9

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 5.194(3), ARTICLE XV, OF CHAPTER 52, ZONING, OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH.

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 5.194(3), Article XV, of Chapter 52, Zoning, of the Code of the City of Plymouth is hereby amended to read as follows:

5.194. Accessory Buildings. Accessory buildings, except as otherwise permitted in this Chapter shall be subject to the following regulations.

- (1) Where the accessory building is structurally attached to a main building, it shall be subject to, and must conform to, all yard regulations of this Chapter applicable to main buildings.
- (2) Accessory buildings shall not be erected in any required yard except a rear yard.
- (3) An accessory building may occupy not more than twenty-five (25) percent of a required yard, plus twenty percent (20%) of any non-required rear yard, provided that in no instance shall the accessory building exceed one-half (1/2) the ground floor area of the main building, except an accessory building can be constructed which exceeds these standards where it is intended to serve as a two car garage or carport. However, where the area of such a structure would exceed the above standards, its floor area shall not exceed 528 square feet and, provided further, that it shall not occupy more than forty (40) percent of the combined required and non-required rear yard of the residential lot.
- (4) No detached accessory building shall be located closer than twelve (12) feet to any main building nor shall it be located closer than three (3) feet to any side or rear lot line. In those instances where the rear lot line is coterminous with an alley right-of-way, the accessory building shall be no closer than one (1) foot to such rear lot line. In no instance shall an accessory structure be located within a dedicated easement right-of-way.
- (5) No detached accessory building in a R-1, RT-1, RM-1, RM-2, O-1, O-2, or P-1 District shall exceed one (1) story of fifteen (15) feet in height. Accessory buildings in all other districts may be constructed to equal the permitted maximum height of structures in said districts, subject to Board of Appeals review and approval.
- (6) When an accessory building is located on a corner lot, the side lot line of which is substantially a continuation of the front lot line of the lot to its rear, said building shall not project beyond the front yard line required on the lot in rear of such corner lot. When an accessory building is located on a corner lot the side lot line of which is substantially a continuation of the side lot line of the lot to its rear, said building shall not project beyond the side yard line of the lot in the rear of such corner lot.
- (7) When an accessory building, in any Residence, Business, or Office District, is intended for other than the storage of private motor vehicles, the accessory use shall be subject to the approval of the Board of Appeals.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 24th day of December A.D., 1974.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 2nd day of December A.D., 1974.

BEVERLY McANINCH Mayor

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD City Clerk

Publish December 12, 1974

ADVISE OF COMMENCEMENT OF BUSINESS BY NATIONAL BANK

October 31, 1974

Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D.C.

Sir:

You are informed that "First National Bank of Plymouth" located in Plymouth, Michigan, Charter No. 16393, commenced business on October 30, 1974. The deposits of the bank aggregated \$54,059.08 as of the close of business on that date.

Respectfully,
CHARLES W. HEIDT President

The number of shareholders totaled 7

Publish Nov 11, 18 25
Dec 2 9 16 23 30 1974
and Jan 6 1975



POSTING AND FILING OF CITY COMMISSION MINUTES CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of December, 1974, true copies of the minutes of the regular meeting of the City Commission held on Monday, November 18, 1974, at 7:30 P.M., were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the Southeast corner of the intersection of S. Main Street and Penniman Avenue; the Southeast corner of the intersection of Starkweather Avenue and W. Liberty Street; the South entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey Street, and also on the bulletin board in the City Hall at 201 S. Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD, City Clerk

Publish December 12, 1974

ORDINANCE No. 27.07 '74

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

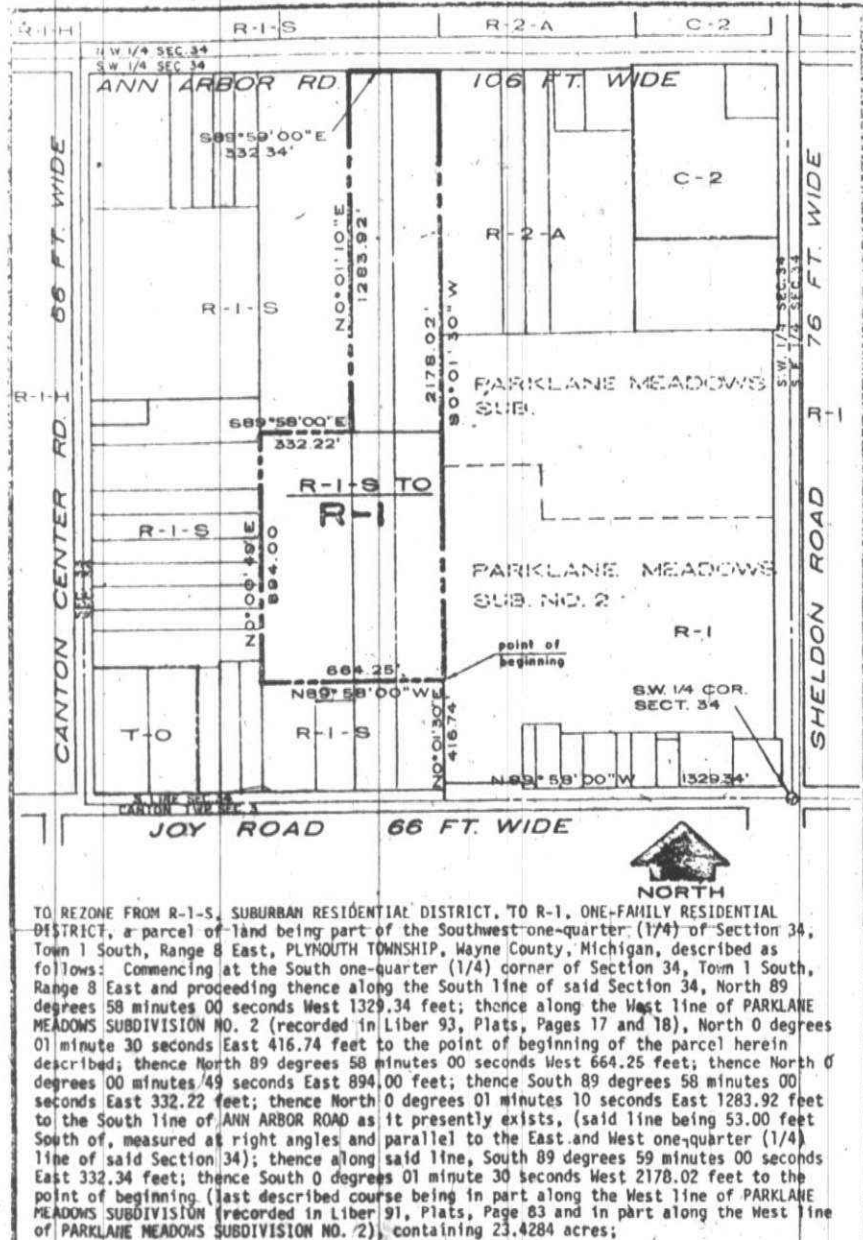
PART I. That the Township Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing those areas indicated on the Amended Zoning Map, No. 84, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinances in conflict, herewith, are hereby repealed.

PART III. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of the Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health, and safety, and are hereby ordered to take immediate effect and be in force from and after the earliest date allowed by law.

PART IV. ADOPTION. This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184, of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1949, at a meeting duly called and held on this 29th day of Sept. A.D., 1974, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

J.D. McLAREN, Supervisor
HELEN I. RICHARDSON, Clerk



ORDINANCE NO. 27.08 '74

AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 79

OF THE

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP BOARD September 29, 1974
SUPERVISOR J. D. McLaren CLERK Helen I. Richardson

Publish November 4, 1974

WESTLAND — About 60 students attending John Glenn High School in Westland will bring a bit of holiday cheer Dec. 17 to children of the Plymouth Center for Child Human Development in Northville.

The students include some 40 seniors of a physiology class taught by Leo Schuster and another 20 drama students taught by Miss Lois Tobin.

The idea originated with the physiology students, many of whom are

working part-time in area hospitals and medical institutions.

The party will be at the students' expense with the only cost to the district being a bus to transport them to the Center Tuesday morning.

They will bring cookies, punch and Christmas toys for a group of 40 mixed adolescent physically and mentally handicapped patients. The advanced drama class will help with the entertainment, including singing of Christmas carols.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

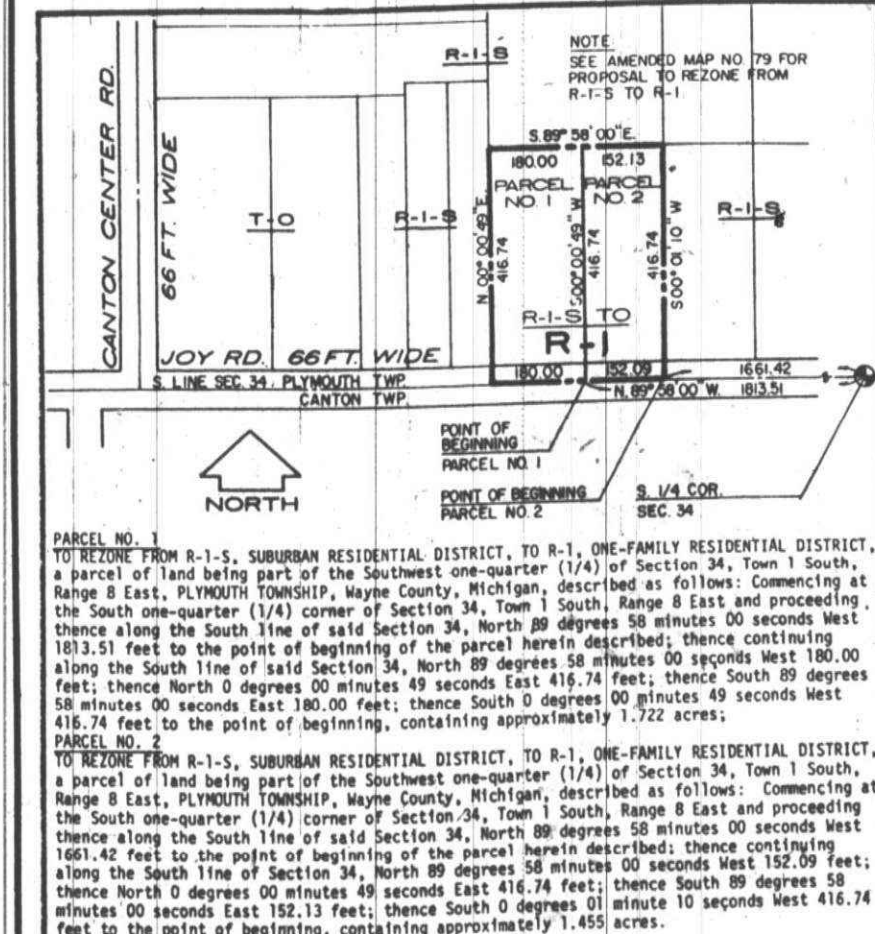
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J.D. McLAREN, Supervisor
HELEN I. RICHARDSON, Clerk



ORDINANCE NO. 27.07 '74

AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 84

OF THE

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP BOARD September 29, 1974
SUPERVISOR J. D. McLaren CLERK Helen I. Richardson

Publish November 4, 1974



THIS BOY AND THIS GIRL ARE MISSING

This boy and this girl are missing out on a lot of things they could be having as carriers for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. They could be earning such things as money, merchandise prizes and tickets to special events.

But earning pocket money and winning special prizes are just two of the nice things that can happen to carriers. There are bigger advantages. A carrier goes into business for himself. At an early age, he or she learns how to get along with people. They do a bit of bookkeeping. They learn responsibility. They gain additional confidence.

Is your child missing out on these things? If one of your children is 12 years old or more, we suggest you get in touch with us, and hear about our carrier program.

If you're interested, fill out the coupon below and send it to the Circulation Department of our newspaper.

Mail to:

Circulation Department
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI 48150

Yes, I am interested in an Observer & Eccentric Newspaper route. Please have someone contact me to explain all the details.

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____
ZIP CODE _____ PHONE _____

OBITUARIES

GERTRUDE A. NIFFIN

Services for Mrs. Niffin, 68, of 16538 Wayne Road, Livonia, who died Nov. 5, were held in the Neely Funeral Home with Don Fraser and Dr. David Thompson officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Ivan; a son, William; daughter, Mrs. Violet Wilson; sister, Mrs. Violet Owens; brothers, Clayton and Hugh Smith and eight grandchildren.

ZOFIA KOPINSKI

Services for Mrs. Kopinski, 90, of 9847 Flamingo, Livonia, who died Nov. 9, were held in Our Lady Help of

Christians Catholic Church with the Rev. Joseph Pujdah officiating. Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, and arrangements were handled by the Anthony Wysocki Funeral Home.

She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Stanley Frayer of Livonia, Mrs. Walter Pulanecki of Pontiac, Mrs. Stanley Koday of Detroit and Mrs. Ron Juk of Birmingham; sons, Frank, Louis, Walter and Rudolph; a sister, Bernice of Poland; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

EDITH P. DUNN

Services for Mrs. Dunn, 68, of 6042 Globe, Westland, who died Nov. 22, were held in the Memorial Funeral Home of Westland with the Rev. Wes-

ley Lampe officiating. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery.

She is survived by a son, William of Westland; brothers Lytle, Chester, Wilbur, Clarence and John; sisters, Irma and Emma; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

LOUIS H. HAGER

Services for Mr. Hager, 51, of 35398 Schoolcraft, Livonia, who died Nov. 24, were held in the Fred Wood Funeral Home with the Rev. William Ritter officiating. Cremation was in Evergreen Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Fay; a son, Roger and a daughter, Valerie.

MAUDE M. TAYLOR

Services for Mrs. Taylor, 95, of 2550 Five Mile Road, Livonia, who died Nov. 22, were held in the Fred Wood Funeral Home with the Rev. Morris Price officiating. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

She is survived by a son, Carl of De-

troit; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Freund and Mrs. Grace Redding of Bethesda, Md.; nine grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

GARY J. GRASS

Services for Gary Grass, 14, of 14160 Stonehouse, Livonia, who died Nov. 22, were held at the Fred Wood Funeral Home with the Rev. John Root officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Grass; a brother, Michael; sister, Gail and grandparents, Mrs. Annie Grass and Mrs. Cora Sam-padlo.

CHESTER B. GAUSS Sr.

Services for Mr. Gauss, 66, of 9941 Middle Belt Road, Livonia, who died Dec. 2, were held in the Outer Drive Lutheran Church with the Rev. Theodore A. Daniel officiating. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery, and arrangements were handled by the Harry J. Will Funeral Home.

He is survived by a son, Chester Jr. of Livonia; daughter, Mrs. George York of St. Petersburg, Fla. and five grandchildren.

Mr. Gauss was part-owner of State Printing Co. of Redford Township.

LAINIE MARIE PUMMILL

Services for Laine Marie Pummill, 3, of 35500 Hazlewood, Westland, who died Dec. 4, were held in the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home with the Rev. Andrew Nieckarz officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Cemetery.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pummill.

MILTON H. SCHAEFER

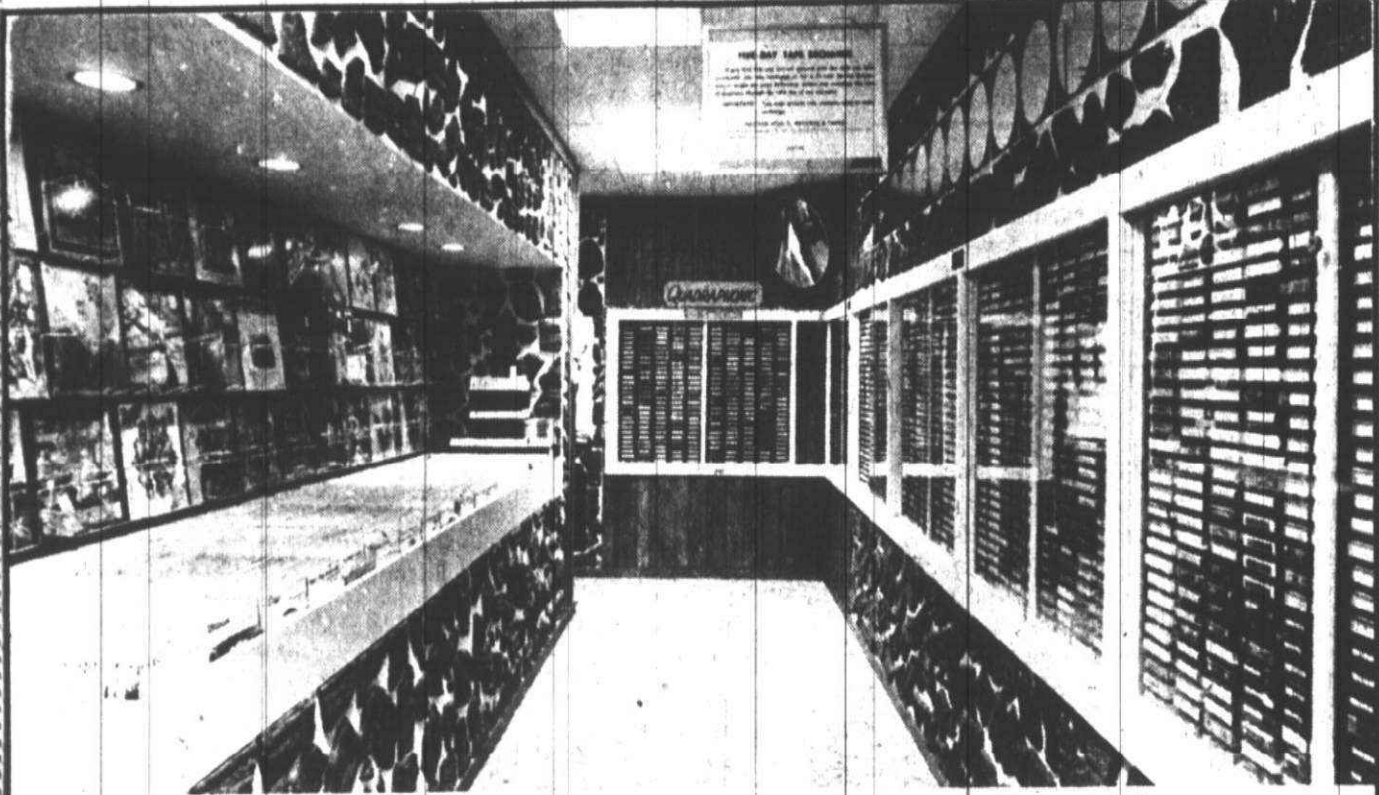
Services for Mr. Schaefer, 65, of 31932 Elmwood, Garden City, who died Dec. 6, were held in the Caldwell-Mulligan Funeral Home with the Rev. Donald McCormick officiating. Burial was in the Elmore Union Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Bertha; mother, Mrs. Minnie Schaefer of Ohio; son, William of Narco, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Ronald Hilsabuck of Westland; sisters, Mrs. William Earl and Mrs. Catherine Gates; brother, Wilbert and five grandchildren.

ERNEST M. SPISHAK

Services for Mr. Spishak, 52, of 17414 Wakenden, Redford Township, who died Dec. 4, were held in Our Lady of Loretto Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Ryan officiating. Burial was in National Memorial Gardens and arrangements were handled by the Charles Step Funeral Home.

He is survived by his widow, Cecilia; father, Michael; sons, Joel and Noel; brother, Albert and a sister, Mrs. Velma Koziel.



THIS CHRISTMAS SHOP THE AREA'S LARGEST 8 TRACK TAPE STORE

Home of Michigan's Only 5 Day Tape Exchange
and 1 Year Warranty

SALE!
8 Track
Carrying
Cases...

RECORD WORLD

525-1760

Open 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon. - Sat.
Noon - 6 p.m. Sun.

33145 Ford Across from North Bros. Ford GARDEN CITY

ONE WEEK ONLY. TICKETS ON SALE NOW.

1,000 Holiday prizes for 1,000 Lottery winners.

1,000 Holiday greetings of \$100 each from the Lottery, in addition to \$1 million in regular weekly prizes.

• 50-cent "Green Tickets" dated for the Dec. 19 weekly drawing qualify for the Holiday bonus as well as all regular prizes.

• Fifteen 3-digit bonus numbers will be published on Dec. 20. Check your local newspaper for the numbers on that date.

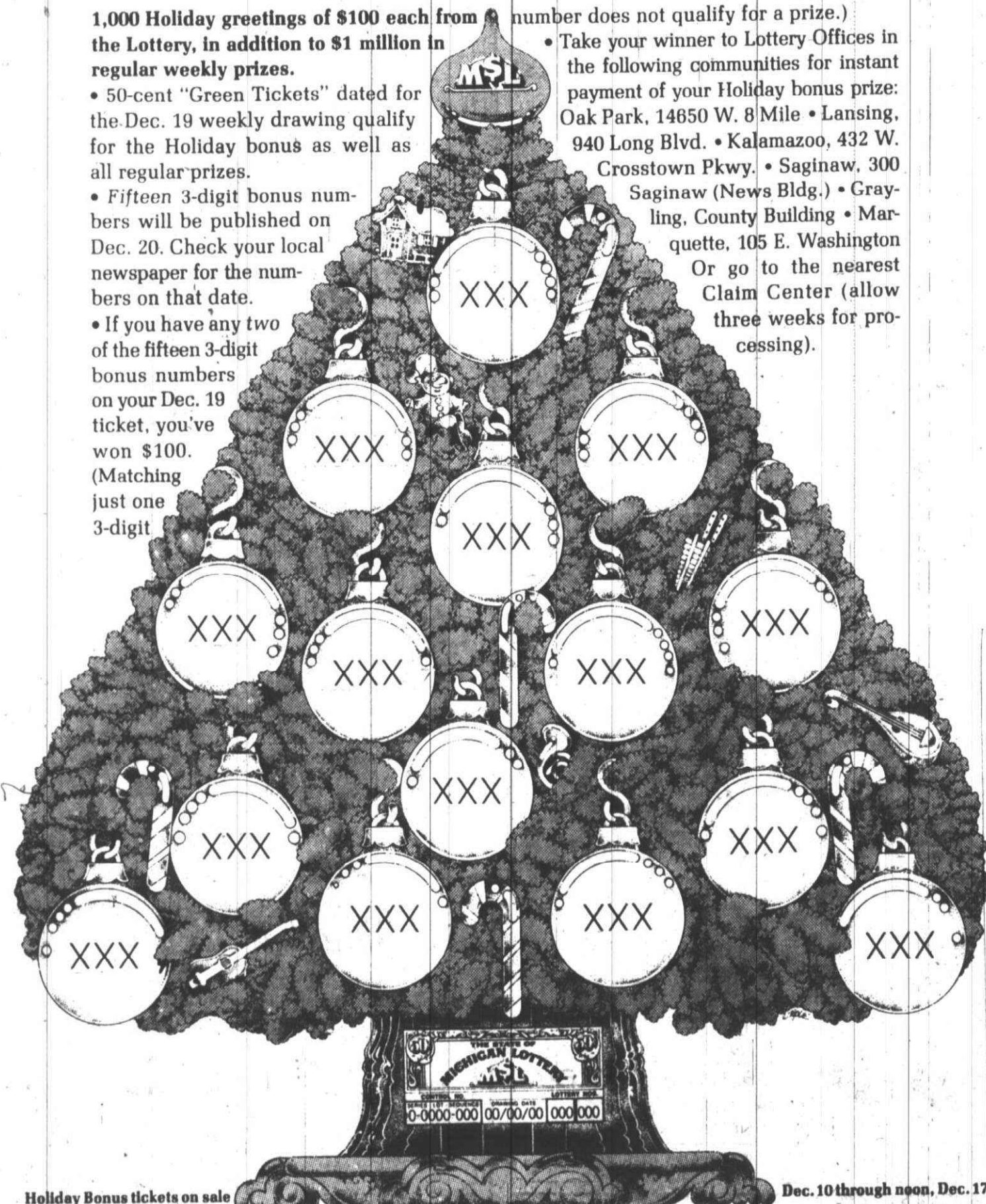
• If you have any two of the fifteen 3-digit bonus numbers on your Dec. 19 ticket, you've won \$100. (Matching just one 3-digit

number does not qualify for a prize.)

• Take your winner to Lottery Offices in the following communities for instant payment of your Holiday bonus prize:
Oak Park, 14650 W. 8 Mile • Lansing, 940 Long Blvd. • Kalamazoo, 432 W. Crosstown Pkwy. • Saginaw, 300

Saginaw (News Bldg.) • Grayling, County Building • Marquette, 105 E. Washington

Or go to the nearest Claim Center (allow three weeks for processing).



Holiday Bonus tickets on sale

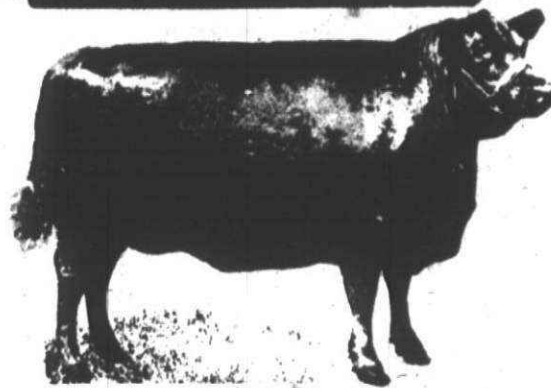
Dec. 10 through noon, Dec. 17.

GRAND OPENING



We are still celebrating our Grand Opening of our NEW MEAT STORE (directly across from Meijer's Thrifty Acres.)

Due to the HEAVY SNOW-FALL YOU CAN PURCHASE OUR MEAT SPECIALS FOR ANOTHER WEEK!



REGAL'S-Your Freezer Specialist
CHOICE BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER

SIDES OF BEEF..... 89¢ lb.
HINDS..... 99¢ lb.

ALL FREEZER MEAT CUT, WRAPPED, FROZEN AND LABELED FREE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE. BEEF IS ALL 1.00 LBS. YIELD 2 & 3, NO FAT YIELD'S 5.

**Govt. Graded
WHOLE
FRYERS**

37¢
lb. Limit 2



**Meaty
SIRLOIN
STEAK**



COUPON
**CHOCK FULL O'NUTS
COFFEE**
88¢ SAVE 40¢
Limit 1 lb.

REGAL STEAKS...
Fit For A King!

**Tender
T-BONE
STEAK**



119
lb.

**ROUND
STEAK**

139
lb.

**Juicy
PORTERHOUSE
STEAK**



\$189
lb.

RIB STEAK



119
lb.

**CENTER CUT
RIB PORK CHOPS**

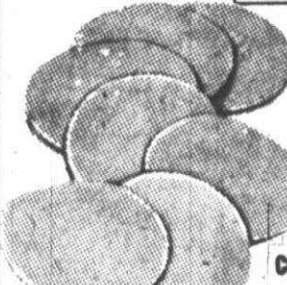


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**Eckrich
All Meat
BOLOGNA**

55¢
½ lb.

Sliced to order



**TAILLESS
CLUB
STEAK**



159
lb.

**Whole Slab
New York
Strip Steak**

229
lb.

Cut into Steaks FREE OF CHARGE



cello pkg.

99¢
lb.

**Meaty
CHUCK
ROAST**

69¢
lb.

**COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS
or
PORK LOIN
ROAST**

99¢
lb.

**Homemade Quality
SAUSAGE**

• Fresh Italian
• Fresh Kielbasa or
• Small Links

119

Hard picked pork to insure leanest porkers & finest of flavor available.



REGAL MEATS

8220 MERRIMAN
(Farmer Jack Shopping Center)

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Open Daily 9 to 7 • FRIDAY 9 to 8
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45200 FORD RD.
Directly Across From
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Open Daily 9 to 7
Friday 9 to 8
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1615 MERRIMAN
At Palmer
(Next to Farmer Jack)

721-3167

8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Commission's goal: To help people get along

By SHERRY KAHAN

A group of young people approached the members of the Livonia Human Relations Commission with a problem. A local businessman had refused to let persons with long hair into his establishment.

"He had no idea there was a law against this," said Nancy Liddle, new commission chairman.

"The commission then spoke with him and he ended the ban."

Conversations usually work, reported Mrs. Liddle.

"When citizens come to the commission with a specific problem, we try to solve it by an informal conversation between the interested parties. Usually we an of agreement."

"ANOTHER GROUP of young people once came to us saying that some restaurants in Livonia require minimum purchases from their young-

er customers, but not for adults. We investigated and spoke to the owners and managers about it. In some cases, it was corrected."

Mrs. Liddle pointed out that the commission's charter from the city allows it various kinds of reconciling action — from informal conversations to formal hearings with testimony.

"If someone wanted to go the full route and file a grievance, the commission would conduct hearings," said Mrs. Liddle.

"All of us on the commission would like to see ourselves as persons hoping to make Livonia a more open, human, caring community," said the Rev. William Ritter of Newburg United Methodist Church, a commissioner.

Ritter said he has a fantasy about the commission — that a great many problems would be dumped in its lap

and it would investigate and reconcile all of them.

"But I don't think this is the case now and I doubt it will be the case in the future," he said.

"It is romantic to see the role of the commission as running around putting out fires. Most discriminatory acts and most breakdowns in human relationships in place like Livonia are far more subtle than overt."

"This means our role has to be one of prevention of discrimination and of fostering strong human relationships."

The Human Relations Commission was formed 1965 as a result of pressure toward open housing legislation on the part of a private organization, called Livonia Citizens for Better Human Relations, said Phyllis Murch, a past commission chairman.

The city council created an official city human relations commission and passed an open housing ordinance.

The latter was vetoed by Harvey Moelke, then mayor of Livonia, but the council overrode his veto.

The commission has illustrated its continuing interest in minority relations by creating a film library which includes movies of varying lengths on human relationships across all lines of race, religion and age. Harriet Abramowitz headed the selection committee.

THE FILMS are designed for use by teachers, scout leaders and any interested group. They are at the Noble Library.

"We would also like to start a speakers' bureau with commission members making themselves available to community groups," said Rev. Ritter.

The clergyman himself could probably qualify as one of the speakers because of his own personal experience in inter-racial cooperation.

His church participated in an exchange with a black church in Detroit. Scott Memorial United Methodist Church, which involved an exchange of ministers and social events like an adult camping weekend.

"It worked very well for the year and a half we did it," said Rev. Ritter. "Many of the 'pal' families still maintain warm friendships with the people of Scott Memorial."

BUT RACIAL discrimination isn't the only concern of the commission.

"In the past four years, age discrimination — against both the young and the old," have been our biggest concern," said Mrs. Liddle.

"This fall, the council created a committee on aging and a representative of our group was asked to serve

on that committee and act as a liaison between us. He is Lester Waldman."

Mrs. Liddle also noted that the commission has helped draft an ordinance to prevent discrimination against the physically handicapped.

In a recent letter to the commission, Harry Tatigian, city attorney said the commission would receive complaints and investigate them as it does with other forms of discrimination.

Recognizing that Livonia's younger citizens are occasionally concerned with discrimination, the commission recently added two appointees under 22.

"TIM CARRICK and Mike Peacock have been interesting to have on the commission," said Mrs. Liddle. "They are capable, bright young men eager to do things. They will be valuable in representing the young viewpoint."

Mrs. Liddle and Rev. Ritter feel the

commission's main job is to raise its low profile to a high one.

"Many people don't know we exist and we must make the community aware we are here," said Mrs. Liddle. "I think we're a reasonable and reliable group — we are made up of conservatives, liberals and middle-of-the-roads."

She said she is an idealist about her work.

"I'd just like to see all people in Livonia living happily together."

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TAPED ANKLE EFFECT - Floating upper. A new cable closure, with integrated plastic shell teeth, pulls the shell around and close to the foot.

ELASTIC RESPONSE A totally new sense of forward/backward flexing support.

ADJUSTABLE FORWARD FLEXIBILITY

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EASIER CLEANING AND SAFER WALKING

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FOREFOOT VERY CLOSE TO SKI

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SAT. 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
SUN. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

LADIES' STRETCH RUBBER BOOTS

Slip on-off easily...protect your hose high above the ankle and feel light, comfortable and sure-footed as you walk! They're "totes"...made of pure natural rubber, so they never stiffen in the cold, never "rub" or "chafe"...and they fold small to take along. Black, in sizes to fit all low heel shoes 5 to 11.

5⁹⁵ Pair



MEN'S TOTES HALF BOOTS

Feather-light "totes" Half-Boots styles like Austrian ski boots, give over-the-ankle protection and fit neatly under the trouser. Made of real natural rubber they s-t-r-e-t-c-h on easily over your shoes...fold to carry in pocket, brief case or glove compartment. Ideal for town and country, and for travel. Jet black. Non-skid soles. Sizes to fit men's shoes 6 1/2 to 13.

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TUESDAY DISCOUNT CLUB

ONLY QUALIFICATION: You must be 60 years or older. To join and receive 10% Discount on all regularly priced merchandise every Tuesday at participating stores, you need only register and be issued an identification card.

REGISTER: During Mall Hours at

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PRINCESA SILVER JEWELRY KIOSK

On Upper Level at

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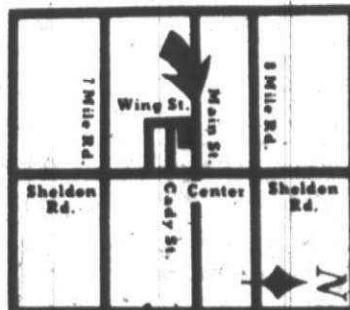
133 W. MAIN STREET
(ON MAIN ONE BLOCK W. OF CENTER)

REGISTRATION & IDENTIFICATION CARDS FREE

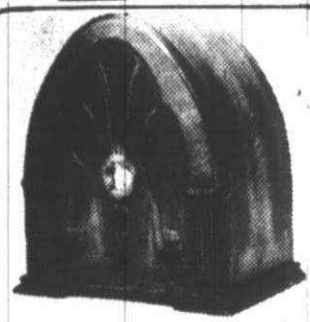
REGISTRATION: Begins THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1974

DISCOUNT CLUB WILL BEGIN OPERATIONS
JANUARY 1, 1975

Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9:30-9
Sunday 12-5



Christmas Shopping Guide



PHILCO 59⁹⁵

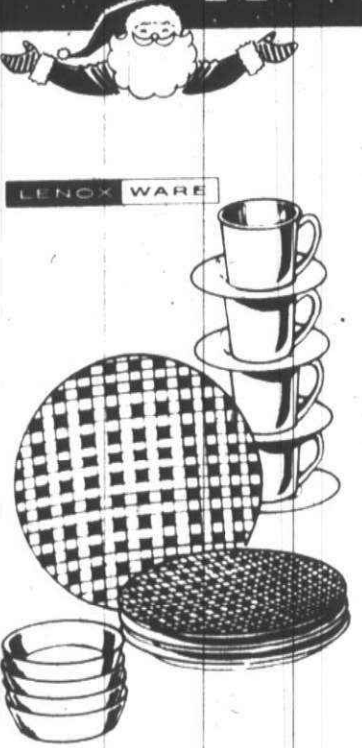
"Cathedral" AM/FM

Bring back treasured memories with an authentically scaled reproduction of the famous "Baby Grand" (now 100% solid state). Lighted tuning dial, tape input jack, AFC. R89WA



7-Speed BLENDER

Four-cup heat-resistant glass jar; lid with 2-oz. measuring cup. S-8A/H



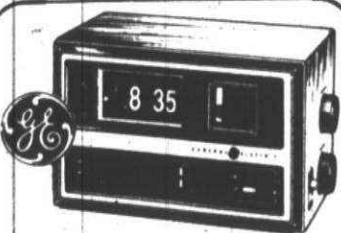
16-PC. DINNERWARE SET

Service for 4

5⁹⁹

Charming gingham pattern

dishes are break- and stain-resistant; dishwasher safe. 4 ea.: plates, cups, saucers, bowls. Colors. F0016



AM/FM CLOCK RADIO

28⁸⁸

Digital clock. Wake to radio or alarm. Alarm resets itself every day. C4315



6-DIGIT Calculator

19⁸⁸

Chain or mixed calculations; full or floating decimal. Batt. not incl. EX19

Santa's still got odds of toys and games to please the children at Livonia Hardware.

Holiday Decorations...

TREE SKIRTS

40" Decorated, Red or Green 2⁷⁹

58" Circular Blanket 1³⁹

72" White or Green Reusable Felt 1⁶⁹

24" Wreaths

7⁹⁵

• Ornaments (tree top, fancy reflectors, satin balls, decorated glass) • Garland • Light Sets • Selection of Nativity Sets

Artificial TREES

• With stand • Flame Retardant • Easy to Assemble

Green Scotch Pine

6 ft.

14⁸⁸

7 ft.

20⁹⁵

Green Tru-Fir

6 ft.

22⁹⁵

7 ft.

31⁹⁹



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VALUE HARDWARE • LIVONIA TRUE VALUE HARDWARE • LIVONIA TRUE VALUE HARDWARE • LIVONIA TRUE VALUE HARDWARE • LIVONIA TRUE VALUE HARDWARE

LIVONIA TRUE VALUE HARDWARE • LIVONIA TRUE VALUE HARDWARE • LIVONIA TRUE VALUE HARDWARE • LIVONIA TRUE VALUE HARDWARE • LIVONIA TRUE VALUE HARDWARE

Thursday, December 12, 1974

*1D

310 Homes For Sale Wayne County

DON'T WAIT
TO CALL!! Face brick 3 bedroom ranch in WESTLAND with full basement, carpeting throughout, automatic door opener on garage and covered terrace. All terms possible including land contract and assumption. \$29,900.

Boardwalk
REALTORS
522-9700

SHARP
AND CLEAN brick and aluminum bungalow with 2 bedrooms down, and 1 large outstanding bedroom up. Nice carpeting throughout, tiled basement and garage. Good size kitchen plus dining room. Very sharp inside and out. Located West Chicago. Telegraph area across from park. Asking \$25,900.

Boardwalk
REALTORS
522-9700

HOME PLUS
Great potential for professional of free with ample parking on 100x103 ft. lot. Ideal location on Inkster Rd in Garden City for \$83,900. For details call.

PETER ORLOP
Boardwalk
REALTORS
522-9700

NEWLY LISTED
Clean aluminum bungalow with 3 bedrooms, new garage, overlooking park in Wayne. Full basement \$22,500. Excellent assumption. FHA, or VA available.

Boardwalk
REALTORS
522-9700

Holiday Special
Three bedroom brick ranch, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$25,000 down on land contract. Immediate occupancy.

We have several vacant homes for sale on land contract. Call for details.
ATTENTION!
If you are thinking of selling, call now for a free realistic appraisal of your home.

HUBERT
422-7000

NEW LISTING
PLYMOUTH TWP. 2 bedroom brick ranch. A neat clean home on a large lot with mature fruit trees, new kitchen, quiet street, near new 1,272 Expressway. Less than \$8,000 to assume. Full price \$24,500.

A.V. RIZZO
Real Estate
349-9460

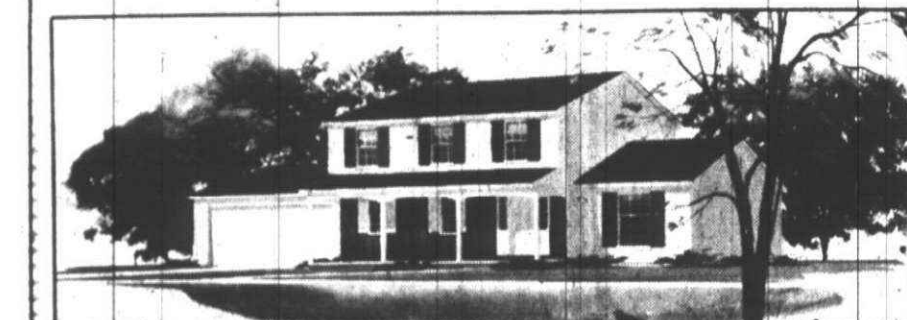
HAROLD real estate FISCHER

1108 S. Main St., Plymouth 455-5100



WE PROUDLY ANNOUNCE
that Dick Merriam has joined our office as a Realtor Associate. Dick is a longtime resident with full knowledge of our area. He will be glad to assist you in any way.

UP TO \$5,500 SAVINGS IF PURCHASE MADE BEFORE JANUARY 1.



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

LEXINGTON COMMONS
The Westfield - This charming home includes: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with beamed ceiling, natural brick fireplace, first floor laundry, continuous clean oven-range, garbage disposal, dishwasher, side entrance 2-car garage, wood insulated windows and screens and located on a large cul-de-sac park lot. \$67,250.

Other homes available for immediate occupancy from \$63,350.

North of 8 Mile on Taft Road - One Mile West of Novi Road.

Models open daily 1-8 p.m.; Saturday 12-5 p.m.; Sunday 12-7 p.m. (Closed Thursday)

LIMITED OFFER
FINANCING AT 8 1/2% NOW AVAILABLE THROUGH A ONE-TIME-ONLY PROGRAM. SEE SUBDIVISION MANAGER FOR DETAILS.

THOMPSON-BROWN COMPANY REALTORS

310 Homes For Sale Wayne County

TAYLOR RANCH
Newly decorated brick home with nice family room, tiled basement, extra lav. and garage. Located in good area. Asking \$28,900.

Boardwalk
REALTORS
522-9700

OVER 1/4 ACRE
ATTRACTIVE aluminum sided home features 2 bedrooms, full basement and enclosed porch. Full price \$19,500. Call 522-8300.

Integrity
Realtors

Very, Very, Nice
Face brick 3 bedroom ranch in GARDEN CITY. Carpeted throughout including large kitchen, beautiful finished recreation room, and all terms, including 6 1/2% assumption possible. Hurry \$26,900.

Boardwalk
REALTORS
522-9700

NEED ACTION
On this brick 3 bedroom ranch in Telegraph 7 Mile area. Full finished recreation room with extra lav. carpeting throughout and garage. \$23,900.

Boardwalk
REALTORS
522-9700

KINGSLEY HGHTS. LIVONIA
OCCUPANCY - almost immediate on this outstanding 4 bedroom Colonial with attached 2 car garage. A truly fine home in move in condition. And priced at just \$43,900. Call 522-8500.

Integrity
Realtors

LIVONIA ROUGE TRAIL SUB
Just Listed Three bedroom brick ranch on huge lot. Two car garage. Multiple baths. Finished basement. Land Contract Terms make this an outstanding buy at only \$36,900. Call 522-8300.

Integrity
REALTORS

QUIET CHARM... AND PRIVACY!
Enjoy falls full splendor in this woody setting. This 3 bedroom home has beautifully cared for hardwood floors thru-out. Other features include compact kitchen, gas heat, 2 car garage, across from golf course. Just think - all this can be yours with quick occupancy. Asking \$29,900, with \$2,900 down. JERRY TACK

One Way
464-0800

310 Homes For Sale Wayne County

LIVONIA CUSTOM BUILT
APPROXIMATELY 2800 Sq. Ft. of gracious living space in this long sprawling home on 1/4 acre in a secluded wooded area of Livonia. Complete custom features throughout. \$64,900. Call 522-8300.

Integrity
Realtors

LUPINI BUILDERS, INC.
CUSTOM BUILT AND CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES

349-0152 NORTHVILLE

T.N.

Charming older colonial, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, screened porch, completely updated, garage, dog run 18' x 20' with black floor. Don't miss this one, only \$32,900. Assume balance of \$22,000.

Westland 3 bedroom brick with two car garage, fenced yard. Land Contract terms with \$5,000 down. \$25,900.

Phone 453-7733
Tom Notebaert Real Estate
1205 S. Main, Plymouth

LEVAN & 5 MILE TRI-LEVEL
19 ft. beautiful family room, natural fireplace, plus dining room and living room, 3 gracious bedrooms, 2 full baths... gorgeous decorating thru-out... central air, underground sprinkling system. Asking \$43,000, \$10,000 down. Lots more. Call DON KAMEN 464-0800.

One Way

Rosedale Gardens
MUST MOVE! 3 bedroom brick ranch, near park, with fireplace, full basement, garage. Asking \$32,900, balance \$22,500 or 8% \$227 payments. Call DON KAMEN 464-0800.

One Way

Nottingham Woods
Over 15 trees create a country setting for this 5 bedroom brick colonial, formal living room and dining room, 20 ft. family room, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, sewing room, full finished basement, central air, 2 car attached garage, plus all the extras. Asking \$78,900. Call DON KAMEN 464-0800.

One Way

SOUTH REDFORD
Rent with option, brick 4 bedroom with basement, 3 car garage, new carpeting and kitchen, good schools. Asking \$295 month plus security. Call: 464-0800.

One Way

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
Giant natural trees around this picturesque brick home, 5 Mile-Bradner area. Just listed, superb condition. Asking \$29,500, \$8,800 assumes. Call: 464-0800.

One Way

LIVONIA
DAZZLING RANCH \$31,900. Features family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, country kitchen, 3 generous bedrooms, 1/2 acre lot. 7 Mile Farmington area. \$3,900 down. Call: 464-0800.

One Way

LIVONIA
Features family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, country kitchen, 3 generous bedrooms, 1/2 acre lot. 7 Mile Farmington area. \$3,900 down. Call: 464-0800.

One Way

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We reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any want ad. Want ads may be placed until 4 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday edition and 4 p.m. Friday for the Monday edition. No cancellations accepted after noon Tuesday for Thursday editions or noon Friday for Monday editions. No cancellations before first insertion. No cancellations on Double Action Ads. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion. Report any errors immediately. Phone Room hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CALL CLASSIFIED DIRECT
644-1070 OAKLAND COUNTY
852-3222 ROCHESTER AVON TWP.
522-0900 WAYNE COUNTY

310 Homes For Sale Wayne County

INKSTER

Nicely kept bungalow in good area. Carpet and new furnace are just a few of the features of this home. Two and a half car garage. Priced for fast sale. \$21,900. Call 455-7000 (28827).

REAL ESTATE ONE

INKSTER
Three bedroom brick ranch in all brick neighborhood with full basement and fenced lot. Cherry Hill Schools. Owners are desperate! \$21,900. Call 455-7000 (28925).

LOVER'S LANE

Plenty of room for you to play around in this snug solid home. Sparkling clean, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern square plan, 100 x 150 lot, paved driveway and garage. Only \$3,900 down on this \$31,900 bargain. Move in now if you like. Call JERRY TACK 464-0800.

One Way

CUSTOM HOME
All brick and fully insulated. 3 bedrooms main floor, 1 1/2 baths, provisions for mother in law, apartment with bath, recreation room, garage, handy location. \$35,900.

CAMELOT

525-5600

LARGE FAMILY HOME

extra clean aluminum ranch in GARDEN CITY 2 bedrooms, PLUS extra room which could be used as 3rd bedroom, a 14x26 ft. family room with natural fireplace, terrace, gas bar-b-q, carpeting throughout, and attached garage. Nice large family home with all new kitchen including oven, range, and refrigerator. Asking \$29,900.

Boardwalk
REALTORS
522-9700

Dibble Realty

Multi-List Service
893 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth
453-1020

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
IF YOU HAVE SHOPPED - IT'S TIME TO COMPARE!

4 bedrooms in a well built brick and aluminum ranch home. All rooms spacious-living room over 21 ft. long! Exceptionally attractive kitchen. Large eating area offers formal dining. Basement, pleasant location. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Land contract terms. An inflation buster at only \$35,500! 170 S. Holbrook. East of Mill. South of Main.

Clean and neat 3 bedroom ranch, beautifully finished basement, full bath with 1/2 bath off master bedroom. Large lot, oversized garage. Immaculate! SUPERB LOCATION!

310 Homes For Sale Wayne County

- 714 Business & Office Equipment
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312 Livonia

PINCHING PENNIES
is the topic of the day and easy to do in this spacious brick tri level. 3 bedrooms, lovely family room, garage. A pleasure to see. \$33,900. Call The Tremendous Trio CAROL, DARRYL or ED BEL-MEN 522-3010

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 300 Homes for Sale - Oakland County
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- 304 Farmington-West Bloomfield
- 309 Northville-Nov
- 308 Rochester-Troy
- 306 Southfield-Lathrup
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- 316 Westland-Garden City
- 320 Other Suburban Homes for Sale

IMMACULATE!!

3 bedroom bungalow on 1 1/2 acres in the heart of Livonia. Walk to schools and shopping. \$47,900. Call BETTY SHOWERS BEL-MEN 522-3010

OPEN SUNDAY DEC 15

1 to 4 PM
15500 DEERING
SELECT AREA in Livonia, lovely 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch with finished basement and den, extra deep lot. \$30,900. DIRECTIONS: Approximately 2 blocks east of Middlebelt Rd. off 5 Mile Rd. Your Hostess: Peg Swanton

McCULLOUGH REALTY, INC.

674-2236

OPEN SUN 2-5
Livonia Ranch. \$41,900. A beautiful landscaped, 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached 2 car garage. Country sized kitchen, 22 ft. family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 40 ft. patio. Possible assumption. 6 1/2% mortgage. Don't pass this one by. You must see to appreciate. Week days after 7 PM. 464-3640

LIVONIA \$36,900

2 bedroom plus Florida room brick ranch beautifully cared for with custom features throughout. Built in air conditioners and drapes included. 2 full baths, full tiled basement.

THOMPSON BROWN CO

261-5080

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
36411 Richland, LIVONIA. Three bedroom Tri-level with family room, built ins, 24 x 24 garage, 85 x 140 lot, 16 x 32' inground pool & much more in Livonia. Plymouth area. Near expressways, shopping, etc. Call 477-1111.

REAL ESTATE ONE

LIVONIA TRI-LEVEL \$34,900

Spacious brick and aluminum tri-level on beautifully landscaped large corner lot. 3 big bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, convenient kitchen with large family dining room, 2 car garage with attached green house. 18033 partly sunken pool, land contract available.

Red Carpet

REALTORS 522-3500

LIVONIA TRI-LEVEL \$34,900

Spacious brick and aluminum tri-level on beautifully landscaped large corner lot. 3 big bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, convenient kitchen with large family dining room, 2 car garage with attached green house. 18033 partly sunken pool, land contract available.

STARTER HOME

Three bedroom ranch with double lot. Large living room, dining room, low taxes and fast occupancy. \$17,900. Call 261-0700.

REAL ESTATE ONE

KAVANAUGH
478-2555 427-8321

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

WESTLAND, Livonia schools, immaculate 3 bedroom tri-level, 1 1/2 baths, family room. Owner transferred. Asking \$32,500.

LIVONIA, 6 Mile Levan area
Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch on extra large lot. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted thru-out, family room, fireplace, large kitchen, attached 2 car garage, basement. Owner anxious \$47,500.

FARMINGTON, 1st offering

Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, immaculate. Let us show it to you, owner transferred. Only \$31,500.

EARL KEIM REALTY

of Plymouth, Inc.

NORTHVILLE AREA

EXCEPTIONAL CAPE COD features 3 large bedrooms with walk-in closets, 2 full baths, unique family room with fireplace, country kitchen with built-ins, full basement, 2 car garage -- move-in condition! Good assumption and occupancy. \$51,900. Call 349-5600

NORTHVILLE OFFICE

330 NORTH CENTER ST 349-5600

PLYMOUTH OFFICE

1115 S. MAIN ST 453-0012

312 Livonia

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Move right into this 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, close to schools & shopping. Swim Club membership available. Large, fenced lot. Family room and country kitchen. \$34,500. Call 261-0700.

REAL ESTATE ONE

RING IN A NEW YEAR

In a new home. Bright and shiny 3 bedroom brick ranch, large lot, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths. Bring your family to enjoy this beauty. Liberal terms and an anxious owner. \$38,500. Call The Tremendous Trio CAROL, DARRYL or ED BEL-MEN 522-3010

IMMACULATE!!

3 bedroom bungalow on 1 1/2 acres in the heart of Livonia. Walk to schools and shopping. \$47,900. Call BETTY SHOWERS BEL-MEN 522-3010

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1 to 4 PM
15500 DEERING
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Red Carpet

REALTORS 522-3500

LIVONIA TRI-LEVEL \$34

312 Livonia
LIVONIA - NEW LISTING
Only \$36,900
Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch in great area. Family room with full wall fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, low interest assumption.
Red Carpet
REALTORS 522-3500

312 Livonia
FAIRWAY FARMS
Large 3 bedroom colonial with aluminum trim, beautiful carpeting, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 1 off master bedroom, plus family room with fireplace. Good occupancy. \$53,900. Call 261-0700 (28934)
REAL ESTATE ONE

312 Livonia
LIVONIA
SHARP COLONIAL \$47,900
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with built-ins, dining room, family room, natural fireplace, attached 2 car garage, aluminum trim, tiled basement.
Red Carpet
REALTORS 522-3500

312 Livonia
LAND CONTRACT AVAILABLE
Bright and cheery 3 bedroom brick ranch with rec. room, garage and conveniently located to schools, parks, shopping and DSR lines. \$30,000. Call 261-0700 (28513)
REAL ESTATE ONE

312 Livonia
LIVONIA 3 bedroom tri level with attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, 5 Mile - Levan area, by owner. \$33,900. 525-9430
OPEN SUN. 2-5
FOREST PRIMEVAL
2400 sq. ft. executive brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 22x19 family room, 2 fireplaces, beautifully enclosed Florida room, on the most beautiful wooded lot in Livonia. Land contract terms. \$58,900. 16885 Mayfield.
STEVE POLGAR
ULTRA
425-1000
BURTON HOLLOW, assumable mortgage 7 1/2% ravine lot, 3 bedroom ranch, lots of extras. \$49,900. 261-6764

312 Livonia
LIVONIA RANCH
THIEF WANTED!
\$5,800 ASSUMES
A fantastic low 7 1/4% mortgage on this spotless 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, prime area, many extras. Offered at \$31,500. Call today.
CENTURY 21
HARTFORD 418 425-7272
LIVONIA, by owner 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage, newly decorated. Treed, fenced, double lot. 522-1733
314 Plymouth
SEEING IS BELIEVING! An immaculate 3 bedroom ranch nestled among towering trees on a lovely 1/2 acre. Set in one of Plymouth's most prestigious areas. Low interest assumption. Call for your own personal tour.
BEAUCHAMP SMITH & ASSOCIATES
478-9900

314 Plymouth
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
PLYMOUTH TWP
\$64,900
Lakepointe Village, 41208 Crabtree Ct., S. off 5 Mile on Farmbrook to Crabtree, W. to Court. Resplendent 4 bedroom double winged colonial. Formal dining room, family room with parquet floor and natural fireplace. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. OPEN SUNDAY FOR YOUR INSPECTION!
THOMPSON BROWN CO
261-5080
ASSUME LOW
Just 5 minutes from downtown Plymouth is this lovely immaculate home. Central air, 3 bedrooms, carpeting in every room, 1 1/2 baths, built ins, attached garage. Just \$20 monthly at 7 1/2% immediate possession. Call today!
VAN EPPS
537-4770 478-3676

314 Plymouth
NEW ON THE MARKET! COUNTRY LIVING - yet close to town. Attractive 3 bedroom tri-level on a large (2.36 Acre) lot, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, built in appliances in kitchen plus over-sized (27 x 26') heated attached garage. WORTH YOUR CAREFUL CONSIDERATION! Asking \$52,900. Open Saturday from 2-5 PM for your inspection!
LAKE POINTE VILLAGE - Spacious 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room and attached garage. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY will move you in for the new year! Asking \$55,900.
INQUIRE TODAY ABOUT OUR MATCHMAKER HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM
WILLIAM DECKER
Realtors
455-8400

314 Plymouth
STORAGE GALORE
1972 bi-level, 4 BEDROOMS, carpeting, family room, built ins in a sunny kitchen with doorwall to porch, with attached garage and fenced lot! GOOD ASSUMPTION. \$35,500.
ELLIS 476-1700
VACANT LAND - Approximately 2 acres zoned Country Estate in Plymouth Township. Perk test on file. \$15,000. Call 261-0700 (70142)
REAL ESTATE ONE

GO THE MODERN WAY
HARRY S.
WOLFE
COMPANY



421-5660

32398 5 Mile Rd.

WARMTH & CHARM

Warmth and charm could never be more evident than in this most attractive snow white rambling ranch. A perfect 1/4 acre setting amidst the trees on a quiet tree lined street. Three bedrooms, formal dining room, natural woodburning fireplace, attached two car garage, excellent mortgage assumption. \$35,900.

REMARKABLE RANCH

Only 3 years old and in perfect condition is this unique 3 bedroom brick ranch. This home has a huge family living area with natural fireplace and door-wall, 1 1/2 baths, full basement and 2 car attached garage. Excellent terms \$47,900.



SHARING A HOME

SUNSHINE & WARMTH

THINKING OF MOVING TO A WARMER CLIMATE? NOW IS THE TIME TO GO - WE HAVE HOME BUYERS FOR ALL KINDS OF HOMES. IN LIVONIA - CALL NOW FOR A MARKET APPRAISAL OF YOUR HOME - IT MAY NEVER BE WORTH MORE THAN TODAY...

BRIGHTEN YOUR LIFE

Think summer fun with a 30 ft. inground gunite pool. Along with the pool you'll get a 3 bedroom brick ranch home with a large island kitchen sink, 1 1/2 baths, full finished basement and attached garage. Asking \$27,900.

FRESH AIR

Like a breath of spring when you see this spacious ranch home in Coventry Gardens. This home has a natural fireplace, separate dining room, family room, full basement and 2 1/2 car attached garage. Good assumption. \$44,900.

REDFORDS BEST BUY

Excellent location for this brick ranch with three good size bedrooms, full tiled basement, 2 1/2 car garage, enclosed patio, central air and 160 foot deep lot. Fine value at \$30,900.

TRANSFERRED?
FREE INFORMATION
ON HOMES IN THE AREA
YOU'RE MOVING TO
COAST TO COAST

EARL KEIM
REALTY

REALTORS

Ravine Lot - is the setting for this 3 bedroom broad-front ranch with walk-out basement, 2 natural fireplaces, carpeting, 2 car attached garage, prestige area!
Price \$58,900 Call 261-1600

Cape Cod - sharp 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with built-ins, formal dining room, family room with raised hearth fireplace, central air conditioning, completely carpeted, finished basement, 2 car attached garage.
Price \$55,900 Call 261-1600

Westland - 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, garage, priced for quick sale, Livonia Schools.
Price \$28,900 Call 261-1600

Brick Ranch - convenient location in southwest Livonia, 3 bedrooms, partially finished recreation room, 2 car garage, fenced lot, come see!
Price \$35,900 Call 261-1600

Rosedale Gardens - a vacant 72'x135' treed lot, all utilities available, handy to St. Michaels, shopping and public transportation.
Price \$7,500 Call 261-1600

15707 Farmington Rd.
LIVONIA
261-1600

...the HELPFUL People!



ROBERT
BAKE

1005 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
Plymouth, Michigan

453-8200



PERFECTLY PLACED IN NORTHVILLE'S EDEN-BERRY HILLS. Endless points of quality and pride of ownership. Original Owner! Large living room extending the depth of the home. Gracious entry with circular stairway! Separate dressing area in master bedroom. Fully carpeted. Plaster walls. Beautiful kitchen. Every expected feature plus a superb wooded lot and easily assumable mortgage at 7 1/2%. Call 453-8200

CITY OF PLYMOUTH! Pleasing Traditional Colonial in a popular neighborhood with a court location. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, slate foyer, family room with fireplace, and formal dining room. Full basement, side entrance garage, and new 21 x 13 activities room off the kitchen add additional interest to this fine home! \$57,500 Call 453-8200

AN EXCELLENT FIRST IMPRESSION is created as you enter and find yourself standing in a striking two-story foyer. This impression is furthered by its fine floor plan, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, full basement, and attached two car garage. A fine home offering quick possession. ASKING \$51,900 Call 453-8200

But you must call the Promotion Dept. of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers no later than 5 P.M. Friday, December 13, 1974 to claim your TWO FREE RED WING HOCKEY TICKETS. 261-8600, Ext. 209.

CONGRATULATIONS!

PLYMOUTH-OPEN SUN 2-5 or by appointment anytime looking for a house in Plymouth with charm and character? This brick and frame 4 room older home has been extensively remodeled. All new kitchen, all new carpeting, fireplace, garage. 75x131 ft. lot, many improvements. Must see inside \$33,900 345 W. Ann Arbor Trail 455-8464

THINGS ARE HAPPENING AT WING & MAIN

NEW - OPEN SUN. 12-4
PLYMOUTH TWP. COLONY FARMS Mediterranean style home. View lot 4 bedrooms, library, wet plaster. Finished open basement. Burglar and fire alarm. Many more extras \$150,000
ROY MALTESE CO.
LO 2-8868

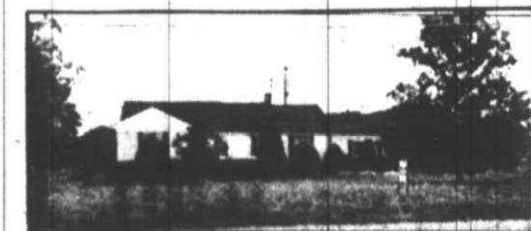
8 1/4% Conv. Mtg. LIMITED NUMBER

3 and 4 bedroom ranches, quads and colonials. Family rooms with fireplaces, basements, garages. From \$38,490 to \$57,490 Plymouth Schools
NOTTINGHAM FOREST Ford Rd. west of Lilly Rd.
CANTERBURY WOODS II Cherry Hill Rd. east of Sheldon
BRANDYWINE FARMS Palmer Rd. at Sheldon

CRESCENDO
728-5700 455-3110

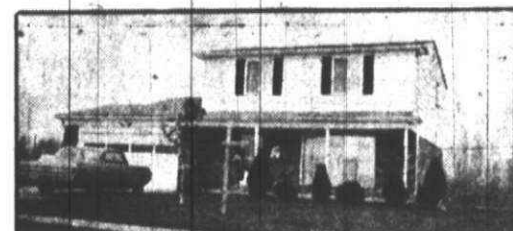


**We're National,
but we're
Neighborly.**



3 ACRE MINI-FARM

Country gentlemen and horse lovers with land investment potential. 3 bedroom ranch, 26 x 13 living room, cement block (40 x 60) barn, complete fence, paved road, 9 Mile Rd. - Pontiac Trail area. 478-6000



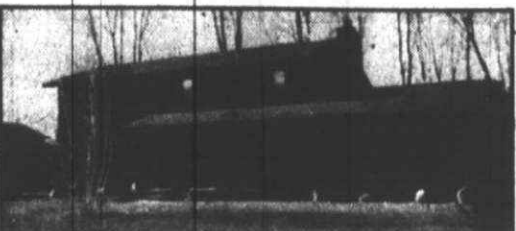
NORTHERN TROY

FIRST OFFERING. Many custom features, multi-use Florida room, large kitchen with cushioned floor, dressing room off master, walk-in closet, dining room and first floor laundry. 524-2141.



SPACIOUS AND SHARP

LIVONIA SCHOOLS: Immaculate 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath tri-level in excellent area, family room, cheery kitchen, carpeting, drapes, finished garage. Contract available. Asking \$34,900. CALL 261-4200.



FARMINGTON HILLS COLONY PARK WEST

If you want trees, a lake fed by 3 natural springs, 1/2 acre lot and 500 yards to schools, then this one-year old 2,400 sq. ft. colonial has all this for you plus 7 1/4% assumption. Call 851-6700.



FRANKLIN

A beautifully remodeled exquisite 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Perfect hilltop setting. Truly sophisticated elegance on almost 2 acres. Century 21-Libby & Association 644-3232.



NEW "COLONIAL" \$51,700

Ravine lot overlooking natural wooded valley. 2260 sq. ft., Tudor style, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, huge family room with oval fireplace and bar, basement, 1st floor laundry. Dramatic spiral staircase, built-ins, choice of carpet, ceramics, and cupboards.
Hartford 414 478-6000



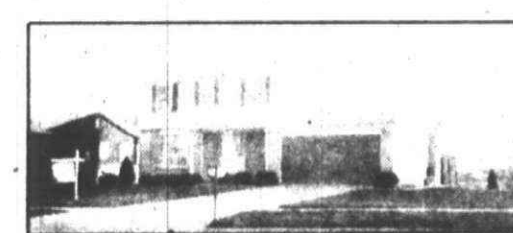
MUST SELL NOW

3 bedroom that makes sleep easy, all brick ranch, 1/2 bath in basement, step saver kitchen, beautiful treed lot, garage. Ready to sell at \$30,900. CALL 261-4200.



LIVONIA - JUST LISTED

Sharp executive center entrance colonial, 6 huge bedrooms, formal dining room with crystal chandelier, country kitchen, central air, completely carpeted, exciting decor, automatic garage door opener. Land contract terms. Priced right, only \$77,500. Call 851-6700.



IMMACULATE COLONIAL

Just listed is this charming brick home, cleanest ever, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, stepsaving 1st floor laundry, lovely carpeting throughout, full basement, family room, to see is to buy, \$58,500. Call 261-2000.



SIX BEDROOMS

Want a really big family home? Then this brick colonial will handle the largest family with its 2 1/2 baths, huge living room with twin picture windows, central air, stepsaving 1st floor laundry, big family room with fieldstone fireplace, plus a full basement and a mortgage with \$40,000 owing, \$77,500. Call 261-2000.

Century 21
REAL ESTATE
of the Lakes
624-7900

AT Century 21 WE GIVE YOU THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS...
INDIVIDUALIZED PERSONAL SERVICE PLUS NATIONWIDE-MARKET EXPOSURE!



The Observer & Eccentric

Real Estate Want Ads

522-0900
644-1070

314 Plymouth

3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. Owner transferred. Built 1973. \$46,500. Easy assumption. 455-8208

REGRETFULLY TRANSFERRED

THE LEXINGTON, 3 bedroom with master bath - brick ranch. BEAMED family room with fireplace, warm living decor, very open feeling, full basement, attached garage, extra large lot with huge redwood patio. Asking \$43,900. \$4,500 down or assume 7 1/2% mortgage. Call BILL HARRISON at 464-0800.

One Way

PREVIOUSLY OWNED RANCH 2 YEARS NEW

ULTIMATE brick ranch with DINING ROOM, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms with bath in master, full basement and attached garage. Walk to park and Thrifty Acres. Asking \$49,900. \$4,900 down or assume 7 1/4% mortgage. Ask for BILL HARRISON at 464-0800.

One Way

LOW PRICE

For this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths brick and aluminum colonial. Large family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car attached garage, large 2 level patio. Asking \$45,900. Call 453-7600.

CENTURY 21

HARTFORD WEST INC.

WALK TO TOWN

From this older starter or retiree home - 2 bedrooms, full basement, large 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, good assumption with low payments. Asking \$28,900. Call: 453-7600.

CENTURY 21

HARTFORD WEST INC.

QUIET AREA

Has this 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, full basement, double pantry in kitchen carpeted thru-out. Asking \$33,900. Call: 453-7600.

CENTURY 21

HARTFORD WEST INC.

PLYMOUTH TWP 3 bedroom brick ranch with central air, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, family room with fireplace, swimming pool with redwood deck and more. Owner transferred \$41,000. Call 453-7399

Victorian Colonial

\$8000 assumes land contract on this renovated 3 bedroom brick home, with 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, country kitchen, formal dining room, full basement, 2 car garage. Just \$210 per month, only \$33,000. Call: 459-2900.

CENTURY 21

HARTFORD WEST INC.

314 Plymouth

\$7000 STARTS
Land contract on this beautiful 4 bedroom split-level. Country kitchen, family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, and much more. Asking \$38,900. Call: 459-2900.

CENTURY 21

HARTFORD WEST INC.

\$6000 ASSUMES

Mortgage on this newly listed 3 bedroom L-shaped 1600 sq. ft. brick ranch 2 full baths, family room with natural fireplace, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, large pie shaped lot. Asking \$41,900. Call: 459-2900.

CENTURY 21

HARTFORD WEST INC.

PLYMOUTH TWP

Newer 3 bedroom brick colonial, full finished basement, family room, natural fireplace, carpet throughout, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage. Low assumable interest rate. Immediate possession. Must see. Just \$41,500.

LEE

Call Lee and start packing! 476-6161

316 Westland Garden City

WESTLAND \$22,900
SHARP HOME WITH GOOD ASSUMPTION! Attached garage could be family room, located on deep fenced lot. Ideal starter or retiree home.

THOMPSON BROWN CO

261-5080

FAMILY SPECIAL

If you need a lot of room at a really low price! You must see this large newly decorated 4 bedroom bi level. Fireplace in the family room, large country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, and 2 car garage. All for only \$30,900.

CALL CINDY OR DEBBIE

BEL-MEN 522-3010

WESTLAND \$1000 down. Land contract terms. 3 bedroom asbestos ranch. Family room, utility room, gas heat \$240 per month. 851-6060

WESTLAND

Modern 3 bedroom brick ranch in good area, shag carpeting, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage \$26,900 full price.

WILL TIPTON

Real Estate 427-5010

GARDEN CITY

DOLL HOUSE

Squeaky clean 3 bedroom home with 17 ft. living room, carpeting thru-out, large 2 car garage. A splendid starter home. Only \$22,900. E-Z terms.

CENTURY 21

HARTFORD 418 425-7272

316 Westland Garden City

WESTLAND
Four bedroom plder home and extra building with rental apartment and 2 car garage on approximately 1 acre near Nankin Mills Nature Center. Beautiful trees, 24' pool with cyclone fence and 1 horse permitted. Possibility of rezoning. \$37,900. Call 477-1111.

REAL ESTATE ONE

MAKE THEIR LOSS YOUR GAIN
Although the Garden City owners overbuilt this lovely 4 bedroom brick ranch with family room, finished basement, 2 1/2 garage, and loads of custom features, it's priced only average for the area at under 30. Must sell! Land contract or any terms.

WILL TIPTON

427-5010

WESTLAND

Nice 2 bedroom aluminum sided starter home completely renovated inside and out. Oversized lot in good neighborhood. Available for immediate occupancy. New mortgage can be obtained. Ask for Land Contract terms available. \$14,000. Call 455-7000 (28137)

GARY DITMORE

Boardwalk REALTORS 522-9700

WESTLAND

WESTLAND By Owner. 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 car garage, semi finished basement. Low assumption. 8 1/2% mortgage. 729-8258

GARDEN CITY

Brick 3 bedroom ranch in excellent area. Titled basement. 2 car garage, and more. Make your offer and name your terms. Asking \$27,900. For details call:

GARY DITMORE

Boardwalk REALTORS 522-9700

GARDEN CITY

CARDWELL 6040
Open Sat. & Sun. 35. Vacant. Value plus. 3 bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 story. New kitchen, dishwasher, partitioned, basement, screened covered porch. Only \$24,300. Out of town owner says "sell 4 blocks W of Inkster Rd. N of Ford Rd. 646-0790"

RISDON REALTORS

GARDEN CITY 3 bedroom brick ranch, central air, carpeting, garage. Much more \$25,000. By owner. Call after 5 PM. 261-2132

UP TO \$5,500 SAVINGS IF PURCHASE MADE BEFORE JANUARY 1

Other homes available for quick occupancy from \$66,900
For further information call daily 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday 12-7 p.m. Saturday 12-5 p.m. (Closed Thursday)
PHONE 477-8135
West of Drake Road Between Grand River and 11 Mile Road
One Mile West of Farmington Road

LIMITED OFFER

FINANCING AT 8 1/4% NOW AVAILABLE THROUGH A ONE-TIME-ONLY PROGRAM. SEE SUBDIVISION MANAGER FOR DETAILS.

THOMPSON-BROWN COMPANY

REALTORS

NEW STARTER HOME

2 bedroom aluminum sided home, family room with fireplace and sliding glass doorwall onto patio. Central air conditioning plus a good location in Garden City. \$32,000

EASY TO ENJOY

Aluminum sided ranch with 3 bedrooms up plus one bedroom in finished basement. Country kitchen, electric heat, 2 car attached garage. Located in one of Howell's finest residential sections. \$45,900

OPEN SUN. 2-5

All brick ranch, excellent construction, practical floor plan with full basement and 2 car detached garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, priced to sell, \$34,900. 4011 Dukeshire, W. of Woodward and S. of Normandy.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

Beautiful 10 acre parcel in area of lovely estate homes, southwest of Howell. Howell schools. \$18,900.

A BIT OF LAND

3 bedroom brick ranch with walk-out basement situated on 2.8 acres, 4 miles N. of Howell, 2 full tile baths, 1st floor utility room, attached 3 car garage and 4 stall barn. Many extras. \$64,900.

SPACIOUS LIVING QUARTERS

In this outstanding Doctor's home in Southfield. Quad level with 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunken living room, patio, heated pool, family room and much more! \$77,900

UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES

are yours with this sprawling Early American ranch on a large lot. Includes 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, brick wall and barbecue in kitchen. \$74,900

WEST BLOOMFIELD

851-9200

HOWELL

517-546-7500

BIRMINGHAM

646-1234

HOWARD T.

REALTOR

Keating

REALTORS

COMPANY

Equal Housing Opportunity

316 Westland Garden City

WESTLAND 3 bedroom colonial. Family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Walking distance to all schools. Convenient to shopping. Assume mortgage. Open Sat. Sun. 2 PM - 5 PM. 1149 Selma. 326-0633

Garden City Goody

Owner wants action on this splendid 2 bedroom home. With no maintenance aluminum and stone exterior, large 19 ft. living room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. 84 ft. lot. Only \$24,500. See it today.

CENTURY 21

HARTFORD 418 425-7272

WESTLAND

Nice 2 bedroom aluminum sided starter home completely renovated inside and out. Oversized lot in good neighborhood. Available for immediate occupancy. New mortgage can be obtained. Ask for Land Contract terms available. \$14,000. Call 455-7000 (28137)

REAL ESTATE ONE

WOLVERINE LAKEFRONT COTTAGE on large beautiful lot, needs septic system. \$20,000. Land contract possible.

NEWLY LISTED, Wolverine lakefront home with beautiful view, good beach, 3 large bedrooms, fieldstone fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, land contract. VERY COMFORTABLE YEAR AROUND HOME IN GOOD AREA \$41,900.

SHARP CLEAN 3 bedroom home with pretty kitchen, 14'x16' living room, 2 car garage, 75'x135' lot, Fox Lake privileges. SEE THIS AT \$31,500. Land Contract Possible.

ALMOST NEW LARGE family home with 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 11'x18'10" family room, large living room with bay window, full wall fireplace and beautiful view of Wolverine Lake. This sharp custom built home has a full walkout basement and garage, is situated on a large tree lot and could be just what you've been looking for. MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW! \$62,500.

BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 3738 sq. ft. of well planned living area on approximately 2 1/2 acres. Birmingham School District. \$120,000.

TELLICO WALLED LAKE Schools, quality built 3 bedroom ranch. Full walkout lower level partially finished, large fenced yard. A REAL VALUE AT \$33,900.

CALL US, IT'S EASY TO BE A HOMEOWNER.

ENGLAND

REAL ESTATE

1-363-7117 632-7427
3063 Union Lake Road 12316 Highland Road
Union Lake Hartland

REALTORS

316 Westland Garden City

GARDEN CITY
VA & FHA buyers! This 3 bedroom all brick ranch has a full basement and a brand new 2 1/2 car garage on a corner lot with a covered patio. Hurry! \$28,900. Call 426-2000 (28506)

REAL ESTATE ONE

BY OWNER New 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, carpeting, drapes, large lot. \$5,500 assumes at 7% on \$37,500. 525-9146

WESTLAND

Cardwell 3 bedroom ranch, recently decorated. Immediate possession. \$1000 down. Land contract terms. \$23,000.

GARDEN CITY

410 W. Rose North of Cherry Hill between Middlebelt and Merriman 3 bedroom brick veneer ranch, paneled basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Land contract terms. Reduced to \$28,500.

John D. Rogers REAL ESTATE

5% LISTING BROKER 277-6464 278-5134

316 Westland Garden City

GARDEN CITY, 4 bedroom, all aluminum bungalow, completely carpeted, 2 1/2 car garage, on well landscaped and fenced 1/2 acre corner lot. \$28,900. with conventional. M.G.I.C. terms, immediate occupancy. Otto N. Schatz Real Estate. 421-1515

WESTLAND BY OWNER

Newly decorated 3 bedroom brick ranch, completely carpeted. Livonia schools. Assume low 7 1/2% mortgage. Owner transferred. 425-287

WESTLAND, 3 bedroom ranch

1 1/2 car garage, 7 1/4% assumable mortgage available. Immediate occupancy. 271-9463

Century 21 REAL ESTATE

1000 Offices Nationally LIST WITH US

EVERY DAY A VACATION

Roomy 3 bedroom tri-level on large lakefront lot, in-ground pool, redwood deck, patio and much more. \$64,900.

A TOUCH OF SPAIN

Siesta or Fiesta in this charming 4 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, walkout basement, central vacuum system in area of fine homes. \$58,500.

FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL

with land contract terms, full basement, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, lake privileges. \$53,900.

BUY OF THE WEEK

Three bedroom home on large lot, lake privileges, convenient to expressway. Land contract terms with low down payment. \$14,900.

We're National but we're Neighborly

1-229-2913

BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

OPEN SUN 2-5
REDFORD TOWNSHIP

14741 Seminole, Redford Township (S of Inkster S. of S. Mile). This 3 bedroom custom built broadfront ranch is nestled peacefully under towering trees on almost 1/2 acre lot in Redford's most distinctive area. Offers central A/C, spacious kitchen, formal dining room and family room. Land contract terms. 9 1/2% conventional mortgage. Move in condition at \$45,900. S. 041 Call Vince Vornhagen 477-6300 or 522-1258 WESTDALE CO.

OPEN SUN 2-5

BUY ON LAND CONTRACT

28880 Aranel, Farmington Hills (S of 13 Mile Rd). Beautiful 3 Bedroom Ranch, Large lot with loads of fruit and shade trees. Formal Dining Room. Custom drapes. Country setting with all conveniences. Price reduced for quick sale. A. 049. Call Carmen Acciolla 477-6300 or 476-2855 WESTDALE CO.

OPEN SUN 2-5

LIVONIA

16010 Alpine, Livonia (S. off 6 Mile) Large ravine lot overlooking wooded area. 5 bedroom Colonial with family room with fireplace. Large master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. A 048 Call Vince Vornhagen 477-6300 or 533-1258 WESTDALE CO.

OPEN 9 to 9

FARMINGTON OFFICE

21023 FARMINGTON RD. 477-6300

REALTOR

Westdale REALTORS
One of the nation's largest

GET THE FACTS

on today's real estate market by calling a Chamberlain sales associate!

COUNSEL WITH CHAMBERLAIN

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 pm.
6182 Willow Cr. Dr., Canton Twp.
N. of Ford W. of Lilly
NO NEED TO WAIT

Assume with 7 1/4% or new financing available on this 4 month new home, BUT! all the hard work is done including landscaping, carpeting thru-out, super custom large kitchen. This immaculate Colonial features full front porch deluxe intercom. Family room with full wall fireplace all appliances (top of the line) available Call 455-5200

LUXURY CONDO

assume with \$12,100 at 7 1/4% balance of \$31,500, payments are \$297, including taxes. 3 bedrooms, full basement, club house privileges. Cathedral ceilings 1st floor many extras. To see call Tony Kolman at 455-5200

\$16,000 Assumes

8 1/2% mortgage balance of \$31,000. Payments of \$329, including taxes and insurance. 3 Bedrooms, Formal Dining, Natural fireplace in Family room. Carpet thru-out. Many extras dial 455-5200.

STOP COMPLAINING

about high interest rates. Let us show you how to assume a mortgage on this 4 bedroom Colonial in Westland. This home contains Family Room with fireplace and attached garage, plus more. Approximately \$10,000 down does it at 8 1/4%. Call 455-5200.

MAKE LIFE A LITTLE EASIER

in this simple and immaculate ranch home in Canton Twp. Including 3 bedrooms, full partly finished basement, large country kitchen. All brick economy. Call 455-5200.

Westland/Livonia Office

34215 Ford Road Westland, Michigan 48185 721-8400

Plymouth/Northville Office
1360 S. Main
Plymouth, Michigan 48170 455-5200

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

J. L. HUDSON Real Estate

IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

FOR OPENER see this cozy 2 bedroom bungalow, large living room plus dining room and full basement. ONLY \$22,000

FORGET RAKING LEAVES AND SHOV-ELING SNOW—Enjoy yourself in this 2 bedroom condominium, carpeting thru-out. Basement and carport, low contract terms available. \$22,900

EXCEPTIONAL 2 BEDROOM RANCH, SHOWS REAL PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP—Sparkling hardwood floors, cyclone fenced lot plus garage. \$27,500

ORIGINAL OWNER RETIRING OUT WEST—Leaving this very attractive 3 bedroom home. Convenient location to town, beautiful trees. \$36,500

SPEND WINTER BY THE FIREPLACE—When summer rolls around enjoy central air conditioning, and a beautiful swimming pool. Three bedrooms plus 1 1/2 bath, excellent condition, assumable 8% mortgage. Asking \$37,900

LADIES, YOU'LL ENJOY this kitchen, matching appliances, new solarian floor and a fireside view from the family room. Three bedrooms plus 1 1/2 baths. \$38,900

479 S. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH 453-2210

316 Westland
Garden City

WESTLAND
Small estate, almost 1 acre with several Oak trees. Attractive 2 bedroom home with large living room, FA heat, 1 1/2 car garage and Land Contract terms. \$26,900. Call 261-2600 (28611).
REAL ESTATE ONE

316 Westland
Garden City

CENTRAL AIR
Three bedroom ranch with full tiled basement, excellent table space in kitchen, large lot with chain link fence and spacious living room. Over-sized 2 car garage and above ground pool. \$32,900. Call 851-1900 (29067).
REAL ESTATE ONE

NEW 3 bedroom colonial used as model, full basement, family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached 1 car garage, landscaping, curtains and drapes included, immediate occupancy. \$37,450

NEW 3 bedroom ranch with family room, full basement, large porch, carpeted, ceramic bath \$32,400

TWO bedroom ranch in Lyon Twp. on approximately 1 1/2 x 318 ft lot. 1 car garage, gas grill on patio, redwood fencing. \$31,500

Three bedroom brick ranch in Woodside Acres, full basement, attached garage, carpeted throughout. \$45,000

NEW 3 bedroom ranch in Woodside Acres, full basement, attached garage, carpeted, built-in range. \$42,500

THREE bedroom aluminum sided home built in 1973, partially carpeted, full basement, 2 car attached garage, lot 100 x 264 in Lyon Twp. \$40,000

THREE bedroom brick home in nice section of S. Lyon, full finished basement, natural fireplace, built-in china cabinet, curtains, drapes, stove and refrigerator included. 1 1/2 car attached garage. \$51,200

ACREAGE from 1 to 10

-CALL-
437-2063 437-0830

J. L. HUDSON
REAL ESTATE

601 S. LAFAYETTE (PONTIAC TRAIL)
SOUTH LYON OFFICE

318 Redford

REDFORD
Spacious 1 bedroom condominium, fully carpeted, closets galore, built ins, immediate occupancy, good assumption. (and just \$21,500).
MARTIN, KETCHUM & MARTIN
522-0200

318 Redford

GRAMCO
525-7400
REDFORD Twp. 2 bedroom, brick house, large utility room, 1 1/2 car brick garage, \$20,500. \$5,900 down, assume 7 1/2% mortgage. 19691 Oakfield, call after 4 PM. 255-1886

318 Redford

GLENMORE-18696
First time offered: 26 X 39 three bedroom, one floor, asbestos. Quality ranch, large tiled rec. room in basement. 2 1/2 car garage. Priced to move.
ROCK & CURD, INC.
532-3200

Wm. FEHLIG
Real Estate
906 S. Main, Plymouth

453-7800

WHY RENT when you can own your own home? Low payments on this two bedroom home on 1/4 acre lot. Plymouth schools, low taxes, good location and all for only \$17,900

Looking for an older farm home with acreage? We have two homes in this area, both priced in the sixties. Call now for location and details.

George SMITH
Realty Inc.
PLYMOUTH
Two Plymouth Condominiums. Main St. location - 2 story home. \$35,000.
CANTON
4 bedroom older Farm Home, 7.02 acres, excellent location, close to shopping. ONLY \$58,000.
Lot, Denton and Geddes-240x153, \$9,500 Close to Ann Arbor.
PLYMOUTH OFFICE
702 S. Main
453-4840

318 Redford

ASSUME 5 1/2% MORTGAGE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this superb 3 bedroom brick ranch, carpeting thru-out, fully finished basement, paneled living room, central air, aluminum trim, 2 1/2 car garage. \$33,900.
GRAMCO
525-7400

318 Redford

S. Redford-9901 Lucerne
(1/4 Mile W. of Beech Daly Betw. Plymouth & W. Chicago)
BRAND NEW-OPEN SUN
Large all brick, full basement, 3 bedroom, broad front ranch home on big lot with huge kitchen, wall to wall shag carpeting, ceramic tile, storms and screens, gas heat, paved street, excellent neighborhood, plus many other attractive features. Immediate occupancy. Excellent terms.
Creative Resources Bldg. Co.
398-9772 Eves. 559-8726

CAPTIVATING
That's this large 1 1/2 story home. Close to Western Golf Course. With 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 up. Extra room up that could be a 4th bedroom. Huge 22 ft. carpeted living room. Modern kitchen, paneled family room, gas FA heat. Attached 2 car garage. On a lovely 100 x 129 ft. lot. Full price \$27,900, terms.
Summit 447-3200

PRIME AREA
Beautiful home on treed lot, newly decorated in and out. New carpet throughout, loads of storage and much more. Great for retirees or beginners. \$27,900 (29059).
REAL ESTATE ONE
3 BEDROOM, large family room, basement, garage, fenced yard, gas light and grill, many extras. Must see. Buyers only. 538-2817

318 Redford

REDFORD TWP
Beautiful maintenance free tri level brought up with tender loving care! Beautiful landscaping with new roof, blown-in insulation, paneling, 2 cedar closets and humilifier. Good area! \$42,900. Call 274-9510 (27888).
REAL ESTATE ONE
REDFORD TWP
Mature trees line the secluded street of this 3 bedroom brick ranch with formal dining room, finished basement with 1 1/2 bath and enclosed porch plus a 2 car garage in low tax Spth Redford. Close to transportation. Low down payment and land contract terms available. \$29,900. Call 455-7000 (28494).
REAL ESTATE ONE

OPEN SUNDAY,
33800 PAWNEE, Westland, very sharp 3 bedroom ranch, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, recreation room, attached garage, \$32,900.
OPEN SUNDAY
14221 YALE, 4 bedroom Colonial in Livonia, family room, formal dining, recreation room, carpeting, pool, huge enclosed terrace, garage, \$59,900.
Call us for new mortgage interest rates; They are lower.

GREAT
ASSUMPTION on this immaculate Livonia Colonial, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, carpeting, covered terrace, mostly finished basement, attached garage, \$43,900.
JUST MARRIED
FINE starter home in Livonia, 2 bedrooms, all aluminum sided carpeting, gas heat, fenced yard, garage, and just \$19,900.

Martin, Ketchum & Martin
REALTORS
31172 FIVE MILE at MERRIMAN

318 Redford

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Four bedroom home with formal dining room, all new carpeting, newly decorated throughout in beautiful area. Owner transferred. \$19,900. Call 261-2600 (28759).
REAL ESTATE ONE

318 Redford

WESTERN GOLF AREA
7 1/4% MORTGAGE
\$9000 assumes 7 1/4% \$26,900 balance, \$297 total payment. 3 bedroom brick beauty, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, 60 x 145 lot, beautiful 40 x 20 heated in-ground pool with raised redwood patio deck. (Hurry 1st ad winter price \$35,900). Call: JERRY STILL the Redford Specialist 937-2300. CENTURY 21 HALLMARK DIV. (REDFORD'S NO. 1)

SECLUDED AREA
Near Western Golf Course. Has the 3 bedroom aluminum ranch, full finished basement, brand new carpeting thru-out, 2 car garage, large treed lot. Asking \$34,500. Call: 522-7252.

CENTURY 21
HARTFORD WEST INC.

300 Homes For Sale
Oakland County

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
10306 Oakhill WALKING IN THE WINTER WONDERLAND of this 7 1/2 acres will be sparkling pleasure. Included in this distinctive family ranch home are 5 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, formal dining room, and finished basement with wet bar. NANCY NURENBERG has the keys so come on out! Take Dixie Hwy. to right on Oak Hill.
Bateman Realty Co.
300 Dixie Hwy. Waterford 623-9551

BY owner, two bedrooms with
crawl space. Central air, newly decorated, completely fenced yard. Schoolcraft and Burt area. Must see at \$15,900. Call: 534-9960

300 Homes For Sale
Oakland County

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
10306 Oakhill WALKING IN THE WINTER WONDERLAND of this 7 1/2 acres will be sparkling pleasure. Included in this distinctive family ranch home are 5 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, formal dining room, and finished basement with wet bar. NANCY NURENBERG has the keys so come on out! Take Dixie Hwy. to right on Oak Hill.
Bateman Realty Co.
300 Dixie Hwy. Waterford 623-9551

300 Homes For Sale
Oakland County

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Bateman Realty Co.
300 Dixie Hwy. Waterford 623-9551

SECLUDED AREA
Near Western Golf Course. Has the 3 bedroom aluminum ranch, full finished basement, brand new carpeting thru-out, 2 car garage, large treed lot. Asking \$34,500. Call: 522-7252.

CENTURY 21
HARTFORD WEST INC.

300 Homes For Sale
Oakland County

BRICK RANCH
City of Walled Lake, attractive 3 bedroom, gas heat, lot 91 x 135' fenced, fine neighborhood, attached 2 car garage. Assumption. \$35,500.
Farmington Realty Co.
ROGER WALKER, REALTOR
476-5900

KINGS POINTE
Ranches-Quads-Colonials
FROM \$65,000
Special Houses Available Within 30 Days
ALSO
2 models-ranch, colonial
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Kings Pointe is 1/2 mile W. of Farmington North of 13 Mile. Models open daily 1-7 pm. Closed Thursday.
* IRVINE HOME BUILDERS
SAM WOLOK CONSTRUCTION CO.
Sales By
SHANER REAL ESTATE
626-4300 626-5710

300 Homes For Sale
Oakland County

BRICK RANCH
City of Walled Lake, attractive 3 bedroom, gas heat, lot 91 x 135' fenced, fine neighborhood, attached 2 car garage. Assumption. \$35,500.
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Kings Pointe is 1/2 mile W. of Farmington North of 13 Mile. Models open daily 1-7 pm. Closed Thursday.
* IRVINE HOME BUILDERS
SAM WOLOK CONSTRUCTION CO.
Sales By
SHANER REAL ESTATE
626-4300 626-5710

300 Homes For Sale
Oakland County

BRICK RANCH
City of Walled Lake, attractive 3 bedroom, gas heat, lot 91 x 135' fenced, fine neighborhood, attached 2 car garage. Assumption. \$35,500.
Farmington Realty Co.
ROGER WALKER, REALTOR
476-5900

KINGS POINTE
Ranches-Quads-Colonials
FROM \$65,000
Special Houses Available Within 30 Days
ALSO
2 models-ranch, colonial
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
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Sales By
SHANER REAL ESTATE
626-4300 626-5710

LAKE AREA LIVING...

Offered by
Your Lake Area Realtors

WATERFORD

You're sure to fall in love with our newly listed 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, Family room, basement and garage. Close to schools and shopping. Don't wait.

\$35,900

Proctor & ASSOCIATES, INC.
5280 DIXIE HWY.
MAIN OFFICE 666-1001
CLARKSTON BRANCH 623-7400

NORTH OAKLAND COUNTY
BUILDER ASSOCIATION

"CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING..."
Is your builder licensed?
Have you talked to his customers?
What bank does he deal with?
Service after you move in?
If you are moving to North Oakland County-consult our association
We're here to help you the consumer
For more information
Phone
Rudy Lozano-674-4191

PLANNING TO MOVE TO NORTH OAKLAND COUNTY?

THEN
CALL YOUR
LAKE'S AREA REALTOR
-YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

WALNUT LAKE HILLS
Custom-built homes and lots on beautiful WALNUT LAKE
Bloomfield Hills Schools

• Lots sold separately FROM **\$19,000**

• Walnut Lake Hills is Michigan in miniature

• Enjoy the four seasons along with swimming, fishing, sailing, ice skating

• Also enjoy the private beach, beach house and beautiful facilities

• Acres of parks and trails for your leisure-time enjoyment

For more information
Sales Office 626-5096
Main Office 338-4033
Sales Office Hours
1-6 P.M. Sat - Sun

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

RUSTIC LAKEFRONT
Offering sandy beach, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, walk-out lower level, open beamed ceilings, 1st floor laundry, and many other custom features.
\$74,900
Directions: Take M-59, 6 miles West of Telegraph Road to Sunny Beach Boulevard in White Lake Township, turn left and follow our open signs.

TROY FOUR BEDROOMS
This custom ranch offers 2 1/2 baths, family room, full basement, attached garage and a one acre lot. Reduced to \$58,900.
Directions: Take South Boulevard east to Adams Rd. Killamey-right
ACREAGE AND BUILDING SITES AVAILABLE IN NORTH OAKLAND COUNTY

NEW RUSTIC COLONIAL
CLARKSTON I-75 AREA
This country home offers 2 1/2 baths, a beautiful family room with beamed ceilings and a massive fireplace. Walk out basement, thermal windows, full insulation, marble sills, custom kitchen, and many other exciting features. Priced at \$63,900 including lot.
DIRECTIONS: Take I-75 North to Dixie Hwy. (US10) turn right to Rattles Lake Road, turn left and follow our "OPEN" signs.

WATERFORD
682-5551

CLARKSTON
625-8440

OPEN DAILY 12-6 P.M.
4100 West CONDOMINIUMS
...from \$27,900

Includes

- CARPORT
- BUILTINS
- CHANNEL MASTER
- CARPETED THROUGHOUT
- CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
- DISHWASHER, GARBAGE DISPOSAL
- INSULATED WINDOWS
- ELECTRONIC AIR PURIFIER
- POWER HUMIDIFIER

Optional finished recreation room
Ranches & Townhouses to choose from
DIRECTIONS: ON ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD 1 MILE WEST OF M-59
O'NEIL REALTY INC.
3520 PONTIAC LAKE RD. 674-2222

A LATE SHOPPER

WRAP THIS BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL WITH ALL OF THE TRIMMINGS UP JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS.
\$45,900

COUNTRY LIVING IN AXFORD ACRES ON DUCK LAKE
Make your move to AXFORD ACRES on beautiful Duck Lake, where you can choose from Colonials, Ranches and Tri-levels.
WE HAVE 3 OTHER SUBDIVISIONS TO CHOOSE FROM.
MODELS OPEN MON. & TUES. 2-8 P.M.
BUILT BY
WEINBERGER CUSTOM HOMES, INC.
SALES BY
AVON REALTY
OPEN DAILY 1-5
681-9222 887-3724
EVENING APPOINTMENT 887-2452 781-5266

SPRING LAKES ESTATES II
IN BEAUTIFUL INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

OPEN 1-5 PM
FRIDAY, SAT & SUN
The model featured includes 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car (attached) garage, family room with fireplace and full basement.
Spring Lake Estates II has 30 prime lots available. Nine models to choose from. Only five minutes from I-75 and Pine Knob in the fine Clarkston school system. Prices start at \$45,000. Call our model for more information 625-5188
DIRECTIONS: I-75 N. TO SASHABAW RD. EXIT S. TO MAYBEE RD. AND W. ON MAYBEE RD. TO MODEL.
COME OUT AND SEE OUR RANCH AND TRI-LEVEL MODELS NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
PARTRIDGE
REAL ESTATE INC.
Exclusive Agent for "Quality Homes by Danash"
REALTOR PARTRIDGE "IS THE BIRD TO SEE."
TEN-FIFTY WEST HURON ST. WATERFORD 681-2111



If you find your name in today's Classified Section — You've just won 2 Free Red Wing Hockey Tickets

TO WIN: Just send a post card with your name and address to: RED WING HOCKEY/OLYMPIA EVENTS, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Michigan 48150. 10 names will be selected as Red Wing ticket winners each week. 5 on Monday and 5 on Thursday. Winners' names will then be published in the Classified Section. In addition to the Red Wing ticket winners, other names will be chosen on special weeks for selected Olympia events. These winners will also be published in the Classified Section.

When you see your name as a ticket winner, call the Promotion Dept. to claim your tickets at 261-8600 Ext. 209 by 5 P.M. the day following the issue date. We'll then send you 2 FREE tickets to an upcoming game.



Dec. 27 & 28

300 Homes For Sale Oakland County

Spacious SEMI VILLA
OVERLOOKING Orter & Sylvan
Lakes; this all brick home in-
cludes 4 large bedrooms, bal-
cony off master bedroom, 3
full baths, fireplaced living
room and family room, rec.
room, wet bar, 16 x 32 ft.
pool and much more. Nego-
tiable land contract terms
available. \$140,000.

CRANBROOK

REALTORS
Bloomfield Hills Office
645-5790

4 bedroom brick home, prime sec-
tion. Royal Oak. Formal dining
room, fireplace, Florida room, 1 1/2
baths. Will sell or trade for home
in Rochester. Has 7 1/2 mortgage or
8 1/2 land contract Agent. 585-1892

300 Homes For Sale Oakland County

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
Our swimming pool special! 4 bed-
room colonial, family room has fire-
place, owner transferred. Must see
this one! \$66,900. 6525 Willow Road.
Commerce Rd. to Hiller to Willow.
SEE THIS ONE
3 or 4 bedroom tri level across
from Commerce Lake. Large fam-
ily room, 1 1/2 baths, just 1 year old.
\$38,500. Owner says bring all
offers. Land Contract available
with very low down payment.
H.A. Meininger, Inc.
Realtors 363-8307

WHITE LAKE

100 frontage, brick
ranch on 1 1/2 acres with orchard 3
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room,
ledge rock fireplace, 2 car garage.
L.C. terms available. \$59,900.

WHITE LAKE

Canal front, Park-
like building site. 60x180. \$9,900.

WALT SHUSTER CO.

REALTORS 1-887-3755

300 Homes For Sale Oakland County

Peterson

DELIGHTFUL 4 bedroom colonial
in fine area. 2 1/2 baths, carpeted &
paneled family room with fire-
place, formal dining room, charm-
ing kitchen with built ins, 1st floor
utility room, patio, basement, large
lot. Close to schools, shopping & X-
ways. Good occupancy. Assume
7 1/2 mortgage.

645-9070

Multiple - Listing Member

Peterson

Realty Co., Realtors

4 BEDROOM UNION LAKE

New 2,100 square foot Boston 2
story, formal dining room, country
kitchen, built ins, 22' rustic fam-
ily room with corner fireplace, por-
tico. \$46,900.

COMMERCE CHALET

Chalet style ranch, 3 bedrooms, at-
tached garage, family room, 1 1/2
bath, basement, large 1 acre treed
lot. 1/2 block from Lake. Low inter-
est terms, privileges.

DAHLKA & HASSIN

363-4141

Franklin Village

AUTHENTIC CAPE COD

Original gabled cape cod in
Franklin's prime historical dis-
trict. 3 large bedrooms, den
with bookcases, 1 1/2 baths,
full basement, 2 car garage,
over 1/2 acre of treed grounds.
Asking \$59,900, but owner is
anxious and wants offer. Call
851-6000

Meininger Realtor

THREE BEDROOM ranch on 5 1/2
acres, in Milford, partly wooded,
barn for horses, assumable 8 1/2
mortgage. \$42,000. 645-8371

CENTRAL AIR

Electronic air cleaner, carpeting,
draperies, stove, and dishwasher in
this vacant 1 year old brick and
aluminum ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full
basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage,
and a 83 x 265 lot. You won't be-
lieve the fantastic view with many
trees, plus lake privileges. \$36,900.

NIEBAUER REALTY

624-3015

IN BLOOMFIELD HILLS

An Exclusive Townhouse Community Nestled In
Heavily Wooded Seclusion

"HICKORY GROVE CORNERS"

Your Maintenance Free Home.
\$37,500-\$52,900 - 10% DOWN - 29 yrs.

FEATURING

• Private Electric Opening Garage • Central Air • Gas Heat
• Fireplace • Screened Porches • Basements • Tennis

Hickory Grove Rd. at Woodward

Open 11 am - 6 pm Daily except Friday 642-9292

SWAIN

Realty
865 S. Main St.

Plymouth 453-7650

Plymouth Township

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Neat 3 bedroom brick and aluminum house. Excellent
condition. Large living room, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting,
drapes, beautifully decorated. Possible land contract
terms. Reduced to \$35,500. Open to offer will sacrifice.

Plymouth Township

Three family income property.
Basement, double garage. Well located 1/2 acre lot,
zoned industry. \$45,000. Land contract

Salem, Immediate occupancy

2 small buildings on
level acre of land. \$7,800. Land contract

Westland, Aluminum 1 1/2 story house

Carpeting, sun
porch, double garage, storage shed, 2 lots. Reduced
to \$25,200. Land contract

300 Homes For Sale Oakland County

3 BEDROOM "BLUE STAR" HOMES START AT \$5,995 CALL FOR MORE DETAILS 852-7373

OVER 2 ACRES

With 23 apple, pear, and cherry
trees, within walking distance to
elementary school and backs to va-
cant acreage. 4 bedrooms, with din-
ing room and a family room. 2 out-
buildings stay with this property
(one with 2 stalls). Surprise! 2
year old pony is included in the
price of \$26,900. Thirty (30) min-
utes from Farmington
NIEBAUER REALTY
624-3015

ST. JOHN'S WOODS

Berkley's Beautifully treed area,
park like setting.

Kenmore Rd. 3 bedroom brick colonial

Rear library, dining room,
spacious kitchen, rec. room, 2 car
garage. Just \$38,900.

Wakefield Rd. 1 1/2 story Cape Cod

Dining room, old English paneled
rec. room. Garage. Quick posses-
sion. Only \$33,500. 646-0700

RISDON REALTORS

BUILT 1930's

Large brick home, living room
with oak trim, bay window and fire-
place. Large formal dining room,
kitchen, 5 bedrooms, family room.
Land Contract terms available. 8 1/2
mortgage can be assumed. \$37,900.

CALLAN

REAL ESTATE INC.
1-684-1285

MILFORD VILLAGE

IMMEDIATE occupancy with
this rambling 4 bedroom
Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, large fam-
ily kitchen with snack bar.
Only \$26,500.

HIGHLAND

Looking for quality built
home to start out with? We
have a new 3 bedroom
Ranch, marble sills, thermo
windows and deluxe carpet-
ing throughout. Land contract
terms. \$25,900.

LAKEFRONT RANCH

SPRAWLING 3 bedroom brick
Ranch in prestige area. A
woman's dream - country
kitchen is featured off the
huge family room. Full brick
wall fireplace with indirect
lighting. Many deluxe fea-
tures. \$66,900.

CARRIAGE REALTY

M-59 at Milford Rd.
1-887-4107

300 Homes For Sale Oakland County

A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS WOLVERINE LAKE

1472 LAKEVIEW DR. Don't
miss this hard to find lake
front property. 2 bedrooms,
nice enclosed porch, modern
bath, new gas furnace, gar-
age, boat dock, vacant, im-
mediate possession. Just list-
ed! \$24,900.

'CALL TOM BUCHANAN'

CENTURY 21
Hallmark Div. 937-2300

FIVE BEDROOMS

Fine family Colonial near St.
Regis. Brother Rice and Marion
Living room with fireplace, dining
room, library with built ins, car-
peted kitchen with desk and pantry.
Dramatic family room with corner
fireplace and wet bar overlooks
woods. \$99,500.

ALMOST TWO ACRES

INTERESTING Quad in country
setting has living room with rough
marble fireplace. Dining room
with built ins, all built in including
refrigerator and serving counter.
Paneled family room with fireplace
opens to patio. 4 bedrooms, 3
baths. Carpet, draperies, humid-
ifier. Convenient to expressway.
\$71,500.

POSSESSION AT CLOSE

Brick ranch near Oakland Hills has
living room with stone fireplace
and dining area. Country kitchen
with built ins and BBQ. 3 bed-
rooms. Rec room. Porch with ja-
lousie windows. Garage. Carpet &
drapes. \$57,900.

SNYDER KINNEY & BENNETT

BIRMINGHAM MI 47000

CHALET STYLE home, fantastic and furnished, Clarkson area, 3 1/2 acres, lake privileges, 2 fireplaces, 24 x 17 master bedroom. 627-5527

BY PROFESSIONALS

3 Bedroom brick ranch, tastefully
decorated, full finished basement
with built-in bar, carpeting and
drapes stay. \$31,000

3 Bedroom ranch, New wooded
area, convenient to shopping, full
basement, carpeted. Immediate oc-
cupancy. \$40,000

4 Bedroom Mansard roof Colonial
family room, basement, fully car-
peted, choice location. \$42,000

4 Bedroom ranch on quiet street,
fireplace, carpeted and drapes.
Large Lot. Bloomfield Hills
Schools. \$38,900

4 Bedroom ranch, 1 family room
with fireplace, includes all built in
appliances. Professionally land-
scaped in lovely setting. Walk to
school without crossing street.
Access to open Tennis Court.
Great! \$54,450

CARL L. BLACK ASSOC.

REALTORS 643-8804

Huntington Woods

Enjoy Christmas in front of the
fireplace in this charming 4 bed-
room, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod. Imma-
culate decorating, new carpeting,
features full formal dining room,
beautifully finished Rec room, covered
with breezeway connecting house
and garage. Shirley Peisner.
548-1500 398-9811

Chamberlain

Enjoy Christmas in front of the
fireplace in this charming 4 bed-
room, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod. Imma-
culate decorating, new carpeting,
features full formal dining room,
beautifully finished Rec room, covered
with breezeway connecting house
and garage. Shirley Peisner.
548-1500 398-9811

FRANKLIN VILLAGE

Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full
baths, central air conditioning, large
glassed porch, completely redeco-
rated thru-out, beautiful treed lot,
with many extras in exclusive
area. \$58,000. 626-3109

CRANBROOK VILLAGE

Birmingham schools. Nicely landscaped 4
bedroom brick quad level. Huge
family room with fireplace, 2 1/2
baths, short walk to subdivision
swim club. Lovely location. \$60,900.
Land contract available.

DOROTHY

FRANKLIN VILLAGE, 3 bed-
room, brick ranch, 2 full baths,
central air conditioning, large
glassed porch, completely redeco-
rated thru-out, beautiful treed lot,
with many extras in exclusive
area. \$58,000. 626-3109

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family room with fireplace, 2 1/2
baths, short walk to subdivision
swim club. Lovely location. \$60,900.
Land contract available.

TONI BEASAW

647-1481 647-0698

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3 bedroom Cape Cod home with spacious
living room & kitchen. Carpeted
rec room. Recently redecorated in-
side & out. \$42,900.

chamberlain

647-5950

FRANKLIN VILLAGE

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3 bedroom Cape Cod home with spacious
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rec room. Recently redecorated in-
side & out. \$42,900.

chamberlain

647-5950

300 Homes For Sale Oakland County

EXCELLENT ASSUMPTION

Birmingham tri level - immediate
occupancy - 4 bedroom with den,
central air & good storage. \$69,500.

Farmington Hills - 4 bedroom spacious colonial, master bath \$53,500. CALL BRUCE ERICKSON

chamberlain

626-9100

Price Reduced \$4,000

Below appraised Value, Silver
Lakefront. Minutes from I-75.
Three bedrooms - Bi-Level
Ranch. Two baths, two fire-
places and Dining room. Im-
maculate. With over 2400 sq.
ft. Immediate possession. Assu-
mable 7% mortgage.

\$45,900.

For details, call 623-7800.

MAX BROCK, INC.

Dixie Highway, Anderson-
ville.

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths in
the village. Library, family
room, finished rec. room,
newly remodeled kitchen.
Most charming. Walk to Bir-
mingham Schools. \$115,000.

Thompson-Brown

BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD
642-0703

Custom built 2,400 sq. ft.
brick ranch with 3 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, attached garage,
full basement, plus extras too
numerous to mention. All this
and lake privileges for only
\$74,900.

EARL KEIM

642-3500

RECENTLY DECORATED, Bir- mingham, 3 or 4 bedroom, family room, dining room, full basement. 2 car garage, dishwasher, on pop- lar Washington Street, \$38,900. Days, \$44,500. Evenings, \$47,574

WALNUT LAKE privileges, 2569 sq. ft. 4 bedroom home. Family room, fireplace, paneled library, quiet cul-de-sac, expansive view. \$70's 851-0066

BLOOMFIELD

Great 4 bedroom brick colonial
with aluminum siding, separate din-
ing room, large family room with
natural fireplace overlooking beau-
tiful in-ground kidney shape pool,
lovely yard with many trees. Assu-
mable 7 1/2 mortgage. \$47,900

TONI BEASAW

647-1481 647-0698

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3 bedroom Cape Cod home with spacious
living room & kitchen. Carpeted
rec room. Recently redecorated in-
side & out. \$42,900.

chamberlain

647-5950

FRANKLIN VILLAGE

Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full
baths, central air conditioning, large
glassed porch, completely redeco-
rated thru-out, beautiful treed lot,
with many extras in exclusive
area. \$58,000. 626-3109

CRANBROOK VILLAGE

Birmingham schools. Nicely landscaped 4
bedroom brick quad level. Huge
family room with fireplace, 2 1/2
baths, short walk to subdivision
swim club. Lovely location. \$60,900.
Land contract available.

DOROTHY

FRANKLIN VILLAGE, 3 bed-
room, brick ranch, 2 full baths,
central air conditioning, large
glassed porch, completely redeco-
rated thru-out, beautiful treed lot,
with many extras in exclusive
area. \$58,000. 626-3109

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TONI BEASAW

647-1481 647-0698

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3 bedroom Cape Cod home with spacious
living room & kitchen. Carpeted
rec room. Recently redecorated in-
side & out. \$42,900.

chamberlain

647-5950

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD TWP.

Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch
with sunken family room, spaci-
ous kitchen with built in fire-
place, 2 1/2 baths, mud room, full
basement, 2 car attached gar-
age, located on wide spaci-<

**304 Farmington
West Bloomfield**

Perfect for large family. Five bedrooms, 2 full baths, huge fireplace in family room, excellent storage. Condition superb, decorating exceptional. Location greatest. Private well. Large landscaped lot. Terms possible. Better see it. \$50,900.

Thompson-Brown
476-8700

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

28312 Kirkside, FARMINGTON HILLS. Sharp! All redecorated, custom carpets & drapes, bath off master bedroom. Family room, finished basement and side entry garage. Childs playhouse in backyard. See this gem in desirable Kendallwood. \$54,900 Call 851-1900 (29050).

REAL ESTATE ONE**Farmington Hills**

Custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement, dining room, attached 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air with electronic filter, lighted & heated in-ground pool plus 52 evergreens with stream in back. Completely fenced in excellent location. Land Contract terms. \$58,400. Call 851-1900 (28616).

REAL ESTATE ONE**WEST BLOOMFIELD****Potomac Green**

HOBNAIL CIRCLE
Outstanding brick, Williamsburg type Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, front paneled library, activities room, farm type kitchen, built-ins, 1st floor laundry, full basement, gas heat, attached 2 car garage, immediate possession. Just \$79,500. See this for value! 646-0700.

RISDON REALTORS

POTOMAC VILLAGE, contemporary ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, with basement, tile entry, large living room, family room and dining room with cathedral ceilings, shag carpet, 2 car garage, 2 patios, custom drapes throughout, access from sub park. Club membership for family central air. Buyers only. 626-0990.

IMMACULATE**WEST BLOOMFIELD****WINGED COLONIAL**

Outstanding, uniquely decorated home in perfect condition. Beautiful rolling lot overlooking wild area with stream. 4 bed, 2 1/2 bath, dining room, fam. room, full walk out 1/2 finished lower level. Must see and compare. Good transfer area. Imm. Poss. \$75,000. 7159 Pebble Creek, 1 bl N of 14 Mile, E. of Middlebelt in back of sub. Call for app. 626-4015.

West Bloomfield**QUAD LEVEL \$59,900**

Outstanding brick quad level boasts 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with natural fireplace, cozy paneled den, gas heat with central air, basement and more. Asking \$59,900, terms. Call 851-6000.

Meininger Realtor

WEST BLOOMFIELD BY OWNER 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, brick colonial. Air conditioned, full basement, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry. Bloomfield Hills schools. \$84,900. Assumable mortgage at 7 1/2%. Owner being transferred. 851-7185 or 626-3160.

Just REDUCED \$64,900

RANCH in Farmington Hills, immediate possession, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, separate dining room and living room, partial basement, kitchen with all built-ins and breakfast area. First floor laundry. Large lot, built 1968. 626-8700.

Cranbrook**Assoc Inc Realtors**

FARMINGTON HILLS Rolling Oak Sub less than year old 4 bedroom colonial plus den with built-ins, family room, full basement, first floor laundry and truly unique kitchen. Carpets and drapes throughout. Fully landscaped premium lot backs to Commons. \$86,900. Less than 30 assumes present mortgage. Attorney owner can prepare paper work if desired. 626-1395.

Just Reduced \$64,900

Ranch in Farmington Hills. Immediate possession, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, separate dining room and living room, partial basement, kitchen with all built-ins and breakfast area. First floor laundry. Large lot, built 1968. 626-8700.

Cranbrook**Assoc Inc Realtors**

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY New custom home. Hamtramck Lake view and privileges, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths. \$69,000. Dell Manor Building Co. 682-1024 332-9049.

WOOD CREEK FARMS

ATTRACTIVE, nicely decorated Ranch with circular drive, on large lot, in area of fine homes. Air conditioned family room with bar, extra large master bedroom with vanity and walk in closet. Must see to appreciate. \$62,900. 626-8700.

Cranbrook**Assoc Inc Realtors****FARMINGTON**

Nice home in Warner Farms with beautiful remodeled kitchen, built in oven, range & refrigerator, finished basement with wet bar, refrigerator and full bath, washer, dryer, water softener and incinerator included. \$37,900. Call 477-1111 (28589).

REAL ESTATE ONE**304 Farmington
West Bloomfield****PRIME LOCATION**

Brick colonial with immediate possession on private cul de sac. Built in and fireplace in superb family room. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus recreation room. \$64,900.

BRICK COLONIAL

Inviting center hall colonial. Paneled family room with brick fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus library. Full basement with 3 divided rooms. \$69,900.

FARMINGTON HILLS

Newer colonial, professionally decorated. Gas heat. Large family room. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. West Builder's model and has many extras. Tiled basement. 16x32 ft. in ground pool. \$72,500.

Ralph Manuel**ASSOC. Inc.****West Bloomfield**

681-4500
851-7799

Farmington Hills**\$129,900 LAND CONTRACT**

Charming executive home offers both formal and casual living in a warm country setting. Over 3,000 square feet of professionally designed living area with 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 wood burning fireplaces, basement, and more. This home is only 10 years old and a must see. Asking \$129,900. Make offer. Call 851-6000.

Meininger Realtor**FARMINGTON**

ATTRACTIVE. Landscaped 4 Bedroom Colonial. 1 1/2 Baths, large country kitchen. Beautifully finished paneled Recreation Room. Many Custom Features Attached 2 Car Garage. Patio. Large wooded lot. Move in Condition. \$41,500.

474-9161

COLONY PARK, immediate occupancy on this prestigious winged colonial with attached garage, full basement, central air, first floor laundry and office. 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, premium lot. List of over 40 extras furnished upon request. \$83,900. MI. 48376 CALL VINCENT VINCENT & LEE 425-1600 THE 8% COMMISSION MULTI-LIST BROKER

306 Southfield**Lathrup**

LATHRUP VILLAGE COLONIAL. Assume this \$35,000, 7 3/4% mortgage on this 3 bedroom colonial featuring large modern kitchen with all appliances, family room with natural fireplace, completely finished rec. room with bar, central air, 2 car garage with opener. \$48,500.

EARL**KEIM**

559-1300

SOUTHFIELD

The utmost in elegance & custom building. Large ranch with spacious foyer, beautiful paneled den and rec. room, central air, utility room and countless other features. \$69,900. Call 559-2300.

REAL ESTATE ONE**SOUTHFIELD**

Your own private park - executive 5 bedroom Ranch on 1 acre roving lot with over 4,000 sq. ft. living space, 4 baths, 3 fireplaces, hobby room, inground pool and fast occupancy. Utmost in privacy. \$120,000. Call 261-0700 (28215).

REAL ESTATE ONE**SOUTHFIELD**

Just like a park, best describes the setting of this air conditioned, 3 bedroom ranch home sitting on almost 1 1/4 acre wooded lot, just like living in the country, no street traffic, family room, 2 way fireplace, cathedral ceiling in living room, florida room, 2 car attached garage. 12 Mile and Lahser area. \$47,900.

EARL**KEIM**

559-1300

SOUTHFIELD

Land Contract only on this grey brick 3 bedroom ranch. Attached garage, central air, fireplace, interior and exterior, newly decorated. Move-in condition. Large lot 145 x 167. \$48,900. Call 477-1111 (28972).

REAL ESTATE ONE**BEAUTIFUL****INGROUND POOL**

Complete with privacy fence, patios, heater, is a bonus with this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Contemporary Tri Level home. Cathedral ceilings, interesting balcony stairway, formal dining room, and family room with fireplace. A great buy at \$62,500. Assumable mortgage available.

Max**BROOCK**

4139 Orchard Lake 626-4000

LOW ASSUMPTION**SOUTHFIELD**

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 story. Dream kitchen, near bus, shopping. Assume 8 1/4% mortgage at \$139 monthly. "JOY" 255-3960

BEAUTIFUL home in Southfield.

Two bedroom, large living room, family room, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, double stone lot overlooking valley. 559-8985

**306 Southfield
Lathrup**

SOUTHFIELD-BY OWNER. CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, central air, 2 1/2 car electric garage, full basement. Oversized kitchen, top of line appliances and equipment. All aluminum siding and trim, too many extras to list here. Beauty and quality. Buyers only. 557-7185.

SOUTHFIELD

A tranquil 3/4 acre with pool. Grapes, pears and apple trees with your own root cellar. English country kitchen and a radiant fireplace for cold winter nights. Family room and attached 2 car garage at a price and terms quite satisfying to any buyer. \$41,900. Call 851-1900 (27858).

REAL ESTATE ONE**SOUTHFIELD**

Well kept 2 bedroom house with attached garage, new carpeting, draperies and wallpaper. Many extras. Good starter home or retiree home. \$29,900. Call 559-2300 (28287).

REAL ESTATE ONE**SOUTHFIELD**

Super deluxe brick & aluminum ranch with family room and huge paneled game room in full basement. Aluminum sided 2 car garage with electric door opener. \$33,500. Call 646-1600.

REAL ESTATE ONE

GEORGIAN Colonial, 1774, 17610 Lincoln, Lathrup Village. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, many extras. \$44,900. 8 1/2% conventional Mylan. 353-0820

Lathrup Village

Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch with carpeting throughout. Huge kitchen, family room with natural fireplace that leads to huge raised deck terrace. Full basement, central air & 2 car attached garage. \$52,900. Call 559-2300 (27910).

REAL ESTATE ONE**SOUTHFIELD****\$8,000 DOWN**

Low interest Land Contract, sprawling 3 bedroom ranch on almost 1 acre. Huge family room, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths and attached garage. \$38,900 for quick sale.

LEE

"Call Lee, and start packing" 476-6161

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

SOUTHFIELD, 3 bedroom ranch with garage and finished basement. Low down 8% land contract \$29,900. 559-7585 or 352-9500.

SOUTHFIELD

Immaculate 3 bedroom Cape Cod, 1 1/2 baths, carpet throughout, full basement with bar, 2 car brick garage, screened porch, natural fireplace and more. Large freed lot. Just \$34,500.

LEE

"Call Lee, and start packing" 476-6161

308 Rochester-Troy

Three bedroom ranch on over two acres. Room for horse, small orchard and loads of trees. Troy Schools. Close in country atmosphere. \$55,900.

Thompson-Brown**BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD**

642-0703

OPEN SUNDAY

2-5PM

TROY AREA

THE CHILDREN CAN NESTLE ALL SNUG IN THEIR OWN ROOMS with this beautiful 4 bedroom brick ranch that features 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, a two way fireplace, full basement, attached 2 1/2 car garage, custom kitchen, walk-out patio, a beautiful extra large (almost one acre) lot with several large trees. Lake privileges just across the street, underground sprinkling system, and many other exciting features. To see this home take Adams Road to South Blvd., turn east to Killarney and follow our open signs. CARTER & ASSOC. 682-5551

COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, den, living room, dining room, central air, many other extras. \$77,000. By owner. Call after 6 PM or weekends. 851-8629.

WINDMILL POINTE, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, wooded lot, assumable mortgage, under \$60,000. 689-1334.

ROCHESTER

New colonial situated on a large 133 x 200 ft. lot in Rochester. The builder has paid special attention to such quality features as Oak Cabinets in the kitchen, stained woodwork, KitchenAid dishwasher, 7" insulation in ceiling, 3 1/2" in sidewalls. \$59,700. Call 644-4700 (28747).

REAL ESTATE ONE**LAKEFRONT**

TROY, 5 year old brick, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, finished basement and a family room that overlooks your own private beach. Quick possession, owners have purchased new home. \$63,900.

HUGH**HASKIN**

689-7070

TROY 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 9-month new, landscaped corner lot, upgraded custom carpets and draperies, immaculate condition. Ready for easy occupancy. Owner transferred. Priced below replacement cost. \$67,900. By owner. 524-2394.

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Call the Observer & Eccentric Classified direct

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8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

522-0900 When calling from Farmington, Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth, Redford Twp., Southfield and Westland.
644-1070 When calling from Birmingham, Bloomfield, West Bloomfield and Troy.
852-3222 When calling from Rochester and Avon Twp.

362 Real Estate Wanted

CASH IN 24 HOURS

We Do Not list Your Home. WE-BUY-IT!
Even in Foreclosure, Divorce or behind in Payments.

Best Deal In City.
Call Us Last!

Ask for Bill the Broker.
LEXINGTON 261-8555

HAVE a good buyer for \$60,000 ranch in Redford or Livonia. Call 'Bill Willis'. MAYFAIR 522-8000

Don't Panic!

We'll buy your home! No commission, points, repairs, JUST CASH! Foreclosure, divorce, or caught in the inflationary squeeze? We can help! Call CHUCK or KEN.

CENTURY 21
HARTFORD
WEST INC. 522-7252

400 Apartments to rent

GRAND OPENING

CHEROKEE APARTMENTS in Waterford prove that apartment living can be fun. Close to lakes, parks and winter recreational areas... plus your private swimming pool and clubhouse. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Complete kitchen with dishwasher. Carpet, inter-com...much more.

ONE BEDROOM \$200 per month
TWO BEDROOM \$240 per month
ON SCOTT LAKE RD. Just North of Elizabeth Lake Rd.

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NO LISTINGS WE JUST PAY CASH

We do not want to list your home. We want to buy it and pay you cash. No stalling or promises. No fees or commissions. Just the best price. SOUND 522-4440

QUICK CASH
Investment buyers for houses or land contracts. Call and ask for:

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WE WANT TO Buy Your Home

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All cash in 24 hours for your home or equity. No waiting, no delay, call us and you will get more money.

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364 Listings Wanted

MR. & MRS. HOMEOWNER WE NEED LISTINGS!

Farmington, Livonia, Plymouth, Northville or Novi. Buyers waiting for suburban homes. For prompt, efficient service, plus no obligation appraisal call
MR. WALKER 261-5350 MR. SANTONI 478-1040
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400 Apartments to rent

HILLCREST CLUB

Plymouth Rd.-Haggerty (Plymouth Twp.)
1/2 Mile E. of Dntwn. Plymouth W. of Livonia

1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$175

Includes Carpet, Heat, Clubhouse. No pets.
12374 Risman Dr., Apt. 100. 653-7144

STUDIO, one bedroom and 2 bedrooms from \$150. Everything furnished but electricity. Forest Lane Apartments, 6200 N. Wayne Rd. Westland. 9 till 5 P.M. 728-1800 or 728-1831

SOMERSET MALL AREA MAPLEWOOD MANOR APARTMENTS

2200 Crooks

North of Maple (15 Mile) Large moderately priced 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, fully carpeted, all utilities except electricity. Pool, air conditioning, party room, ample parking. Adults, no pets, also near Oakland Mall and I-75. See manager for special offer.

Available Immediately
RESIDENT MANAGER 689-3194

400 Apartments to rent

WINDSOR PARK APTS.

1 bedroom apartment available.
• Kitchen Appliances
• Heat
• Hot Water
• Carpeting
• Pool
• Social Room
14200 W. 9 MILE RD. SOUTHFIELD 559-8728

400 Apartments to rent

ACCENT

On history and gracious atmosphere. Studio 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$90 to \$190. Features available: carpeting, fireplace, modern kitchen, swimming pool, tennis court, parking lots and security guards. Centrally located 10 minutes from downtown Detroit and Wayne State. Young professionals, university students only. Higgins Management. 824-9010

BIRMINGHAM FARMS APARTMENT

1 Bdm. \$228 to \$235
1 Bdm. plus den \$275 to \$295
851-2340

ONE BEDROOM apartment for lease in new complex, very convenient to downtown Birmingham. Includes all kitchen appliances. Carpeted throughout. Central Air. Immediate occupancy. No children or pets \$225 per month. Chamberlain REALTORS, handled by Robert Tennant. 646-6000

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

Inside garage, extra storage area. Utility room on same floor as apartment, clubhouse, swimming pool, tennis court and many more in innovative features.

Starting at \$465 per month.
Call Andrew or Margaret Bank for appointment
338-1800
2945 WOODWARD

FOUR SEASONS

Call Andrew or Margaret Bank for appointment
338-1800
2945 WOODWARD

SUTTON PLACE APTS. in Southfield

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES AVAILABLE

from \$385 - \$595 per month

9 Mile Rd. between Lahser & Telegraph

RENTAL OFFICE OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY.

358-4954

Deer Creek Park Apartments Are Renting For 1969 Prices!

Our Rates have been reduced Across the Board!

APARTMENTS
1 bedroom with den from \$185
2 bedroom from \$205

TOWN HOUSES
2 bedroom from \$225
3 & 4 bedroom from \$270

Enjoy

• CARPETING AND DRAPES

• DISHWASHER

• FIREPLACES

• SUNKEN LIVING ROOMS

• BEAM CEILINGS

• CARPETS

• GATEHOUSE SECURITY

Recreation With

• OLYMPIC SIZE YEAR-ROUND POOL

• BILLIARD ROOM

• EXERCISE ROOM

• SAUNA

• SUN DECK

Deer Creek Park

Joy Rd. 2 1/2 Miles West of Wayne Rd., Plymouth

455-2424

Open Daily 10-6
Sat.-Sun. Noon-6
Closed Wed.

400 Apartments to rent

DO YOU NEED A TEMPORARY FURNISHED APARTMENT?

Daily and weekly rates. No deposit required.
Whitehouse Inn of America
28121 Michigan Ave.
565-6412

TWO 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Upper, lower in old Plymouth. \$38. per week. All utilities. 281-4290

CAMPBELL STREET city of Rochester.

One or two bedroom apartment. heat, water. Call 751-4542 or 652-3433

Troy-Somerset Area

Kirts Rd. E. of Crooks IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 1 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, central air, carpeted, dishwasher, newly decorated. \$300 monthly plus security.

AVAILABLE Jan. 1, two bedroom apt. 1 1/2 baths, \$285. 2 bedroom apt. 1 bath, \$250. Studio Apt. \$145. Decorated, air conditioned, carpeted, patio and pool.
Mr. Leigh - Village Apts. 689-8197

BRIAR HOUSE APTS.

1-2 BEDROOMS

Spacious carpeted, air cond. utilities included. Swimming pool. Adults. Lease.

2400 PARMENTER
Betw. Coolidge & Crooks
1 blk. N. of 14 Mi. on Briarwood
549-7747

BIRMINGHAM MANOR

Available Jan. 1 2 bedroom apartment. Adults only. no pets. Call for appt. MI 6-0020

Lovington Village
Apartments in Troy
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

NEW One Bedrooms from \$135. Shag carpet, draperies, color hot-point appliances, walk-in closet. Intercom and security system. Children welcome.
Lovington (1 1/4 Mile Rd.) 1 blk. W. off Dequindre.
355-5762

HAWTHORNE CLUB

IN WESTLAND ON MERRIMAN ANN ORCHARD TRAIL

1-2 Bedrooms

Rental includes heat, carpeting, all appliances, air conditioning, patio, pool, fully sound proofed walls and floors, community house. No pets. All utilities paid except electricity.

Apply: 7710 MERRIMAN RD.

291-6066

NEW APT. VILLAGE GREEN OF PLYMOUTH

1 bedroom. Available immediately.

DESIGNED FOR MATURE ADULTS

455-8100

LIVONIA

Suburban Luxury

APARTMENTS. One bedroom heat, appliances, disposal, carpeting, air conditioning, recreation room, parking \$179 month. 14950 Fairfield, Livonia.

WAYNE, Palmer area. 1 bedroom upper flat. \$140 monthly. \$140 deposit. 281-4476

Bloomfield Hills

Spacious 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Apartments. Immediate occupancy. Opdyke Rd. between Woodward and Square Lake Rds.

644-1822 642-5184

BIRMINGHAM

670 Ann

Close in, new one bedroom. Dishwasher, carpets, drapes, A.C. Mature adults only. No pets. \$205 and \$215. Lease. Call MI 4-2764 or 576-4221

WOODSIDE Apartments

at Hampton Rochester Rd.

LUXURY 1 & 2 BEDROOMS. Carpeting, drapes, appliances, central heat and air, pool, tennis courts, clubhouse, extra storage, adjacent Golf Course and other features. Children welcome, no pets. Mon. thru Fri. 10 am-6 pm, Sat. 9 am-1 pm, Sun. 12-6 pm.

852-9598

Buckingham Manor Apartments

Birmingham, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, adults. \$215 month. MI 7-0195

ONE Bedroom apartment, carpeting, air conditioner and heat included in \$180 rent. Laundry facilities and storage. No children. No pets. No lease required. Plymouth

455-1510

TROY-SOMERSET 1 BEDROOM-\$210 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Spacious and modern. Carpeted, air conditioned, dishwasher, landscaped picnic area adjacent to street. Near I-75 & Oakland Mall, 655 Kirts

Off Crooks between 15 & 16 Mile TOWNE APTS.

689-5925 444-1080

FARMINGTON LIVONIA

New luxury apartments for adults over 30. MERRIMAN (Orchard Lake) RD. just one block south of 8 Mile Rd. All luxury features including dishwasher, security intercom, soundproofed, pool, clubhouse, no pets. Sorry, no children.

1 BEDROOM DEC JAN MERRIMAN PARK APTS

ONE (1) BEDROOM Apt. Maple. Coolidge Appliances, no pets. 644-0690

400 Apartments to rent

WOODSIDE Apartments

at Hampton Rochester Rd.

LUXURY 1 & 2 BEDROOMS. Carpeting, drapes, appliances, central heat and air, pool, tennis courts, clubhouse, extra storage, adjacent Golf Course and other features. Children welcome, no pets. Mon. thru Fri. 10 am-6 pm, Sat. 9 am-1 pm, Sun. 12-6 pm.

852-9598

Buckingham Manor Apartments

Birmingham, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, adults. \$215 month. MI 7-0195

ONE Bedroom apartment, carpeting, air conditioner and heat included in \$180 rent. Laundry facilities and storage. No children. No pets. No lease required. Plymouth

455-1510

TROY-SOMERSET 1 BEDROOM-\$210 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

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HAWTHORNE CLUB

IN WESTLAND ON MERRIMAN ANN ORCHARD TRAIL

1-2 Bedrooms

Rental includes heat, carpeting, all appliances, air conditioning, patio, pool, fully sound proofed walls and floors, community house. No pets. All utilities paid except electricity.

Apply: 7710 MERRIMAN RD.

291-6066

NEW APT. VILLAGE GREEN OF PLYMOUTH

1 bedroom. Available immediately.

DESIGNED FOR MATURE ADULTS

455-8100

LIVONIA

Suburban Luxury

APARTMENTS. One bedroom heat, appliances, disposal, carpeting, air conditioning, recreation room, parking \$179 month. 14950 Fairfield, Livonia.

WAYNE, Palmer area. 1 bedroom upper flat. \$140 monthly. \$140 deposit. 281-4476

Bloomfield Hills

Spacious 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Apartments. Immediate occupancy. Opdyke Rd. between Woodward and Square Lake Rds.

644-1822 642-5184

BIRMINGHAM

670 Ann

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WOODSIDE Apartments

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852-9598

Buckingham Manor Apartments

Birmingham, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, adults. \$215 month. MI 7-0195

ONE Bedroom apartment, carpeting, air conditioner and heat included in \$180 rent. Laundry facilities and storage. No children. No pets. No lease required. Plymouth

455-1510

TROY-SOMERSET 1 BEDROOM-\$210 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Spacious and modern. Carpeted, air conditioned, dishwasher, landscaped picnic area adjacent to street. Near I-75 & Oakland Mall, 655 Kirts

Off Crooks between 15 & 16 Mile TOWNE APTS.

689-5925 444-1080

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1 BEDROOM DEC JAN MERRIMAN PARK APTS

ONE (1) BEDROOM Apt. Maple. Coolidge Appliances, no pets. 644-0690

400 Apartments to rent

BEL MAR TERRACES. 2 bedroom apartments, \$189. Fully carpeted, drapes, kitchen appliances included. 1228 Middlebelt, Garden City. Manager - Apt. 15.

SECLUDED country living in a lovely wooded community where children are welcome. That's Bloomfield Square 1 or 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, carpeting, drapes, swimming pool and community building. Dishwasher in 2 bedroom units. From \$200.

Call 852-4377

Bloomfield Square Apts.

on South Blvd. between Woodward and Squirrel Roads. 1/2 mile from I-75

SOUTH LYONS. 10 Mile. Pontiac Trail. 2 bedrooms, carpeting, air conditioning, all utilities. No children, no pets. \$175. security deposit. 1-437-6471

CHARTERHOUSE APTS

Northland area's most luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apts.
• Central Air Conditioning
• All Electric Kitchens
• Dishwasher
• Heat & Hot Water
• Carpeting
• Private Balcony
• Private Party Room
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• Laundry & Storage Area
• Tennis Courts
• Swimming Pool
16300 W. 9 MILE RD. West of Greenfield
Office open 6 days from 10-4
Phone 557-8100

PLYMOUTH'S finest 1 bedroom, heated, air conditioned, carpeted, electric kitchen, patio, storage space, convenient shopping, only \$175 month. 453-5483

ROYAL COACHMAN Apartments

Spacious, new 1 and 2 bedroom models featuring shag carpeting, central air conditioning, dishwasher, walk-in closets, enclosed balconies, swimming pool and tennis courts.
One bedroom from \$224
Two bedroom from \$254
Other Models from \$214
689-3090

2345 Rochester Ct., Troy. Conveniently located near I-75 and Rochester Rd.

ONE bedroom apartment in Plymouth. Carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, swimming pool. All utilities included. Available Jan. 1, 1975. \$180. Couples. 453-1372

COME live in a winter paradise at beautiful snow sparkling Rochester Meadows. Our ducks won't leave our rushing stream which is surrounded by our 1 and 2 bedroom apartments that are nestled on snow covered hillsides. All utilities except electricity included plus appliances and carpeting. Some furnished apartments available. No pets. Children welcome. 652-0808

FOR RENT

1 and 2 bedroom Apartments
New Lower Rents
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Appliances, fully carpeted
FURNISHED
WESTLAND
728-0630

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, Crest Park Apartments, 41655 Wilcox Rd. S.W., refrigerator, carpeting, air conditioning, swimming pool. All deluxe features. Available Jan. 1, 1975. \$180. Couples. 453-1372

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of Hampton a total living environment

On the premises shopping, tennis, golf, swimming, sauna and child day-care center.

Leases signed prior to December 1, 1974. Beginning at only \$235 per month. One and two bedroom apartments.

For Details Call 851-0311

ORE CREEK in the PINES APTS.

Deluxe 2 bedroom from \$235 to \$260. Pets considered.

Westinghouse appliances. 609 Flint Rd. Brighton. 229-5167

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

2 Bedroom Apartment. FROM \$259.50 338-0243

400 Apartments to rent

Village Manor Apts
Oxford Area

Ideal location for retirees and young adults, no pets, new 1 & 2 bedroom units available, compact and comfortable or spacious and luxurious. \$165 to \$235. Walk in Closets, sound proofed, security system. Call for details. Jan. and March, 1975.

CALL 628-4600

BEAUTIFUL deluxe 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in Lake Orion about 15 minutes from Rochester and Birmingham. Carpet drapes, air conditioned, color coordinated appliances including dishwasher. Extra closets and walk-in pantries. No children or pets. One bedroom \$199, 2 bedroom \$210. 612 Orion Rd. or Call 731-7797

WESTERN WOODS APARTMENTS

One and two bedroom apartments, central air, appliance included, disposal, Community building, pool, laundry facility, all utilities included except electricity. Gas heat. Wooded area. Excellent secluded location.

OPEN 9-5 DAILY OR BY APPOINTMENT 729-6520

MODERN DELUXE APARTMENTS

1-2 bedroom units. Air conditioned, carpets, some baseboards, carpets, pool. W. Outer Dr.-Schoolcraft area 533-5213 531-1502 557-0770

MODERN DELUXE 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, heat, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, central air. Harbor, 10 AM - 6 PM. 681-1591

the finest in

Birmingham: Bloomfield APTS and TOWNHOUSES

elegantly appointed 12 & 3 bedroom apts located in four ideal locations

HUNTELY SQUARE 13 Mile W. of Southfield Village of Beverly Hills Phone 946-9880

POXCROFT 15 Mile W. of Telegraph 4180 W. Maple Rd. Phone 526-2590

WHETHERSFIELD 16 Mile E. of Telegraph Quanton Rd. E. of Telegraph Phone 645-0025

includes: • Beautifully landscaped and fully maintained • Swimming Pool • Covered Parking • Minutes from downtown Birmingham and expressways

Managed by Robinson Bros. JO-6-6316

IN ROCHESTER Townhouses from \$225. Apts from \$180. Children welcome. Call 681-9751. Rochester Park Oak Hill Apts

BIRMINGHAM PIETY HILL PLACE GRACIOUS LIVING

Walking distance to town. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Mrs. Turner 642-7537

THOMPSON BROWN CO.

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

NORTHVILLE: 1 bedroom furnished apartment near center of town. \$165 monthly plus utilities and security. 6 month lease. Immediate occupancy. Call 465-4548

NORTHVILLE: A pleasantly furnished 2 room apartment features country kitchen with studio alcove opening onto large lawn. References please 10 AM - 9 PM. 349-3745

LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom townhouse. Available by month. Completely furnished including linens, washer, dryer, color TV, etc. Minutes from downtown. Call 465-4548

FURNISHED SIX MONTH LEASE

Spacious 2 bedroom apartment now available. Linens, dishes, TV. Excellent location \$330. Call 465-4548

ROYAL CHAMBERS APTS 334-1502

LUXURY studio completely furnished, paneled, carpeted, TV, air conditioned, short term lease. North Woodward area. \$235 plus security. 585-5415

HAMILTON, McNichols, lovely 2 room studio bachelor apartment, references 863-9597

MOTEL unit with kitchenette, linens and utility. One gentleman. 3833 Ford Rd. Westland 722-8218

MONTHLY LEASES BROOK FURNISHED

Excellent location, 1 to 2 bedroom, apts. Linens, dishes, color TV, utilities, air cond., pool. Children - also separate adult bldgs. From \$595

ROYAL CHAMBERS Manager 334-1502

ONE & two bedroom apartments and kitchenettes, maid service, all utilities, rent by day or week. Winter rates, rent by day or week. Twin Elms Motel, 25845 Michigan Ave. west of Telegraph. 841-9092

FURNISHED Short term lease. Luxury 1 bedroom apartment, pool, central air, adults only. N. Woodward area. \$315 per month. 435-8281 or 435-2110

404 Houses to rent

SPACIOUS Farmington Hills 3 bedroom tri-level, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, den, formal dining room, 2 1/2 attached garage. Security. \$550, even. 522-3235

SOUTHFIELD: 1500 Meadowbrook rent or buy this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath California style ranch, 1 block south of 11 Mile, west of Greenfield. TV, maid service, security. \$350 month plus security. 557-7943

404 Houses to rent

8 room house, 2 acre lot, gas heat, basement. \$179 month. \$135 security deposit. After 11 AM. Call 421-3634

THREE bedroom quality family home in Rochester. Nice neighborhood near schools. \$300 per month. 651-8787. After 6 PM. 651-8786

PLYMOUTH: 1 bedroom home near downtown, \$160 month, security and lease required. 455-5171

EXCLUSIVE Bloomfield Hills Ranch, two large bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, basement. 2 car garage. \$500 per month.

TWO bedroom, Bloomfield Ranch furnished, \$300 per month from January 1 thru June 1. Ask for Mr. Balogh. 645-2500 646-6102

CRANBROOK

FARMINGTON HILLS: \$1200 Colingham, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 1 car garage, rent or rent with option. Open Thursday 3 to 5 PM. Rogers Real Estate. 727-4464

CANAL FRONT Union Lake area, 2 bedrooms, garage, fireplace. \$230 per month. 536-4465

EVERGREEN: SCHOOLCRAFT Clean 2 bedroom bungalow, kitchen with eating space, utility room, garage, fenced rear yard, nice area. Immediate occupancy. Palmer Assoc. 559-1520

UNFURNISHED: Lower flat, married couple, no children, no pets. \$145 monthly, security deposit. 9 Mile-Grand River area. 478-2943

TWO FARMINGTON HILLS AREA Homes, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, full basement, 1 year lease and security deposit. \$250 per month. Daily between 9-5 PM. 261-6370

LAKE AND COUNTRY LIVING

10 MINUTES from Orchard Lake and 15 Mile Beautiful 3 bedroom, 4 level home on Wolven Lake. Fully carpeted, custom drapes, electric garage door opener. Private dock, Will rent to married couple only. No pets. No lease if desired. \$390 per month. 626-3144 624-4409

THREE bedroom brick ranch, Southfield, central air, carpeting, close to schools. 538-3339

BIRMINGHAM: 3 bedroom, colonial, garage, stove, refrigerator, gas heat, January 1 occupancy. \$250 per month. Weekdays, call 626-1469

THREE bedroom ranch home, near Westland Shopping Center, \$275 per month. 435-2036

LIVONIA: Inkster-7 Mile area, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard. \$225 month plus security deposit. Available immediately. 287-8294

VERY good family home in Farmington Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, security. After 4 PM. 478-5753

BLOOMFIELD: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath English Tudor style family room, central air. Available Jan 15 at \$700. 287-8294

TROY: 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch family room, 2 car garage, all appliances, carpeting, draperies. Available Dec 24 at \$425. 465-4548

ROCHESTER: 3 bedroom or unfurnished 3 bedroom ranch, Available Jan 1. Daily 1st. \$250. 422-9356

REDFORD: 3 bedroom home on secluded park, quiet neighborhood, full basement, enclosed front porch, fenced yard, newly painted, carpeted, 2 car garage. Rent \$235 per month. 477-8260

FARMINGTON: aluminum 2 bedroom ranch, large living room, dining room, gas heat, Rent for \$165 month or sell for \$15,000. 588-5130 585-3648

TROY: close to 175, north of 14 Mile, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, draperies, nice fenced yard, no basement or garage. \$265 plus security. 465-4548

RANCH: 3 bedrooms, corner lot, fenced, 2 car garage, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, Inkster-7 Mile area. 532-8819

BEVERLY HILLS: Nice 2 bedroom house, Available Dec 26 to April 15th. \$250. 349-3745

GOODE MI 7-1898

GARDEN CITY: 3 bedroom, garage, near schools, \$285 month, 1 month in advance, references, security. 422-9356

REDFORD: 3 bedroom home on secluded park, quiet neighborhood, full basement, enclosed front porch, fenced yard, newly painted, carpeted, 2 car garage. Rent \$235 per month. 477-8260

FARMINGTON: aluminum 2 bedroom ranch, large living room, dining room, gas heat, Rent for \$165 month or sell for \$15,000. 588-5130 585-3648

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BEVERLY HILLS: Nice 2 bedroom house, Available Dec 26 to April 15th. \$250. 349-3745

GOODE MI 7-1898

W. BLOOMFIELD: Small home, 3 bedrooms, fireplace with large privileges, on Walnut Lake. 851-3738

BEAUTIFUL new 2 bedroom house, carpeted, immediate occupancy. 5 miles South of Brighton, \$230 rent, \$345 security deposit. 1-878-6915

TROY: 3 bedrooms including washer, dryer, refrigerator, newly carpeted, professionals preferred. After 8. 358-5593

ROCHESTER AREA: 2 bedrooms, carpeted, washer, dryer, refrigerator, Jan 1975. \$250 a month. Owner. 725-7941

Four plus acres in Troy with charming century old home. Plus barn, horses allowed. Adjacent to office zoning. Includes range and refrigerator. \$125 month or land contract terms available. Mox 4139 Orchard Lake 628-4000

FORD-Newburgh area, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, central air, fenced yard, extra clean. \$600 security. 2 1/2 month before Nov. 721-3381

WOODWARD: 14 mile, 3 bedroom colonial, garage, finished basement, screened porch, \$325 month plus security. References. 391-2444

BIRMINGHAM: 3 bedroom brick, newly carpeted & decorated, basement, garage, rent. 588-4706

GARDEN CITY: 3 bedroom, family room, study, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. 458-0823

TROY-5 BEDROOM LONG LAKE DEQUINDE Swimming pool, lavish carpeting, all appliances. \$375. 398-7242 398-0200

LIVONIA: 3 bedroom brick, washer, dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, \$280 month, 1 month security deposit. Call 937-9638 or 476-7930

REDFORD: 2 bedrooms, modern, gas heat, 1 car garage, rent while buying. Agent. 928-8855

PLYMOUTH: 4 bedroom, \$300 month. First and last month, refrigerator, washer, dryer, carpet, drapes. Garage. 2 blocks from school. 557-7943

404 Houses to rent

DRAYTON PLAINS: Lakewood bi-level house, fully carpeted, 4 acre fenced in, fireplace, slave stairs, central air, \$200 month plus security deposit and references. After 8 PM. 625-2890

NEAR Cherryhill and Wayne Rd. Westland. Two bedrooms, family room, gas heat, stove, refrigerator, \$200 deposit, \$200 a month. 728-6685

LIVONIA: 2 bedroom, garage, \$225. Move in 3 days. Rent while buying. Agent. 928-8855

FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom tri-level, Franklin, 2 1/2 baths, large lot. \$500 month. CALL BOB LYNDALL

chamberlain 626-9100

LAKEFRONT living, only minutes away from 175, over 3400 sq. ft. in 1950 month. References. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room and dining room, immaculate. \$400 month plus security deposit. (fenced yard) Option to buy. Mr. Stevens. MI 4-2225

UTICA, brick house, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, carpeted, no pets. \$350 month, \$350 security deposit. 758-1488

FOR LEASE: 3,000 SQ. FT. executive's colonial with library. Farmington Hills - West Bloomfield area. Many extras including central air. Immediate occupancy. \$600 month. CALL BOB LYNDALL

EVERGREEN: SCHOOLCRAFT Clean 2 bedroom bungalow, kitchen with eating space, utility room, garage, fenced rear yard, nice area. Immediate occupancy. Palmer Assoc. 559-1520

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chamberlain 626-9100

TWO bedroom home in Westland area \$150 month. References. Will discuss deposit 722-7063 or 728-3524

BLOOMFIELD ORCHARDS - 625 Ashburnham, like new 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, carpets, drapes, tiled floor, full basement. Option to buy. Mr. Stevens. MI 4-2225

PLYMOUTH: 3 bedroom ranch, 1 or 2 children considered. \$275 per month plus security. After 5 PM. 455-9137

WESTLAND: 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room with fireplace, carpeting, through the yard, \$250 month plus deposit. Available Jan 1. Couple only. 2 children. 291-4915

LEAVING TOWN! Don't Want To Sell? Consult us about our rental and/or management service. Also check our rental with option to buy plan.

GOODE REAL ESTATE 1411 N. Woodward MI 7-1898

FOR RENT: Schoolcraft and Burt two bedroom, central air, fully carpeted. No children or pets. Complete fenced yard. Call 534-0960

REDFORD: 6 room house, immediate occupancy. \$250 per month, plus security deposit. Call 538-3610

FARMINGTON HILLS: Ideal for young or elderly couple, first 3 months rent \$100, then \$125, cash price. \$195 per month, 2 bedrooms. 647-8128

FARMINGTON HILLS: REDFORD, HAMBURG TWP. S. LYONS, DETROIT BRICK 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. BR 3-0223. 272-4927. 1-437-6167

VERY good family home in Farmington Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, security. After 4 PM. 478-5753

BLOOMFIELD: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath English Tudor style family room, central air. Available Jan 15 at \$700. 287-8294

TROY: 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch family room, 2 car garage, all appliances, carpeting, draperies. Available Dec 24 at \$425. 465-4548

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REDFORD: 2 bedrooms, modern, gas heat, 1 car garage, rent while buying. Agent. 928-8855

PLYMOUTH: 4 bedroom, \$300 month. First and last month, refrigerator, washer, dryer, carpet, drapes. Garage. 2 blocks from school. 557-7943

412 Townhouses- Condos To Rent

FINEST AVAILABLE: New, graciously furnished "cluster" home from Jan. to June. Carved doors, Mexican tile foyer, orientals on hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace & magnificent lake view. Full master bedroom suite with fireplace & walkout atrium. Club privileges. \$600 month.

ROYAL OAK: 2 bedroom, appliances, air conditioned, full basement. Utilities paid except electric. Carpeted, draperies, pool & clubhouse. \$345 plus security. Yearly lease. 646-9482

TRY before you buy! \$100,000 to year house. \$200 sq. ft., 1 to 2 year lease with option to buy. GOODE MI 7-1898

NORTHFIELD HILLS: luxury townhouse, super clean, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, fireplace, dining room, immediate occupancy. \$335. 625-3116

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY (Pine Lake Area) Orchard Lake Villas

2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, dishwasher, shag carpet, central heat and air, full basement, airport. Close to shopping. W. Bloomfield School. Children accepted. Sorry no pets. Call Weekdays. 557-0194

AVAILABLE: attractively landscaped house with screened porch, January 1975. 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs, living, dining, small kitchen, GE refrigerator, front and back entrance, 6 blocks walking distance Birmingham. Ideal for retired couple or widow. No children or pets allowed. Security deposit required. Call between 10 AM and 6 PM. MI 7-2923

FOR RENT

2 and 3 bedroom Condominiums New Lower Rents IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Appliances, fully carpeted FURNISHED WESTLAND 728-0630

414 Florida Rentals

BOCA RATON: Ocean front apartment. Available January thru April. Modern 2 bedroom furnished including washer & dryer. \$185 month. Direct to owner. Mr. Paul, 707 Bonnie Dr. W. Westland, 48185. 681-5614

COMPLETE package of 4 month car including travel, offered by private persons, immediately. For gracious gentlemen, call 625-6187. Central air and heat. Laundry facilities. Min of 3 months. \$600 per month. 646-9220

HEART of Lakewood New 2 bedroom completely furnished condominium. 5 minutes from ocean. Central air and heat. Laundry facilities. Min of 3 months. \$600 per month. 646-9220

WEST PALM BEACH: Golden Lakes Village, professionally decorated 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium. \$185 month. Direct to owner. Call 625-6187

PALM BEACH SHORES - oceanfront condominium, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished, available after January 20th. \$1,000 month. 358-2295

PORT LAUDERDALE: 1 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, fully furnished, available January 1st. \$1,381. LI-3817

Unfurnished, new 2 bedroom, nice neighborhood, carpeted, central air, GE kitchen, walk-in closets, garage, full basement, 2 car garage. Rent \$175 month. 525-4464

THINK SUN Rental homes and apartments available on Your Island in The Sun from \$500 monthly. Beautifully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bathroom, offers a casual way of life with escaping to Write: Mrs. Smith or Mr. Smith, 1000 E. 10th Ave., Suite 100, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33301, or Call 813-778-2307, eves 778-5701.

BELLE AIRE: Clearwater, new large 2 bedroom, 2 baths, luxury apt. Deluxe furnishings. Located on 118th St. near US 90, 10 miles from Ft. Lauderdale. Call 813-778-2307, eves 778-5701.

BOYNE COUNTRY: Chale & Cottage rentals available for Ski Season. McCune-Dickinson, Realtors, 310 Howard St., Petoskey. 616-347-4166

SKI CABIN: 3 bedrooms, Snowy Loaf Mountain, Traverse City, MI. 453-0856

CHALET: Rent by the week or month. Near Boyne Highlands. At foot of Nubs Nob. Spacious 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sleeps 10 weekends or full weeks, during ski season. 559-1659

PETOSKEY: Ideal cottage for skiers. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, beamed cathedral ceiling, brick walk with fireplace. Completely carpeted. 881-2223

500 Help Wanted

REDFORD TWP. RESIDENTS CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS (3 Positions)
\$4.65 per hour, liberal fringe benefits. These positions are being filled under the provisions of C.E.T.A. This Federally funded program REQUIRES that you be an unemployed (at least 30 days) or under-employed head of household, and resident of Redford Twp. No specific amount of experience or education required. Must have driver's license. Apply by Dec. 27, at:
REDFORD TWP. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
15145 Beech Daly Rd.
KE 1-3110, Ext. 73

DRAPER WORKSHOP has openings for experienced help. 325-1460

ILLUSTRATORS
17.35 no experience needed, excellent pay and training program, 30 day annual vacation with pay. Phone ARMY Opportunities. 645-2543

Marketing Livewire
Wanted: Enthusiastic effective new business representative for well established industrial marketing and communications company in N. Woodward area. If you can help us build up our billings, you will be well compensated and participate in our profit sharing plan. If you are a winner, you'll also be given stock option. Replies confidential. Please write box 238, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia Mich. 48150

PURCHASING MGR.
Excellent opportunity in automotive division of multi-division company with sales in excess of \$55 million; seeking shirt sleeve executive with experience in screw machine and hose tube products to assume full responsibility for procurement function and vendor relation. Submit resume indicating current and expected salary to: D. J. McLaughlin, Personnel Manager, Anchor Coupling Inc., 377 Amelia Plymouth, Michigan 48170. An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVER reliable, pick up children from Friends School, St. Aubin, LaSalle area, Detroit. Return to Southfield area 3 PM. 5 days. 345-0884 or 559-1683

WAITRESSES
Full and part time for evenings
Must be over 18, good pay. Apply in person
The Red Door
43711 Michigan Ave.

SERVICE Station Attendant and Mechanic full and part time. Tom & Jerry's Texaco 34930 Ann Arbor Trail. 627-9200

STENOGRAPHER
Shorthand and operate electric IBM. Some afternoons and evenings 9 Mile. Lusher area Give details. Will contact immediately. Reply to Box 234, Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia Mich. 48150

EXPERIENCED Switchboard operator with Bell training wanted for interesting and fast network board. Located in Rochester H. Iceberg. 661-4828

LEARN PHOTO DEVELOPING
Good training program in Photo Finishing now available for those interested in full-time permanent work. Will pay you above minimum wage while teaching you this challenging field. Mainly night shift available. If this interests you, please phone for interview appointment.

NOVI LOCATION
Call Miss Moorehead
349-6700

PRODUCTION HELP excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply at 2540 Five 15 Mile Rd. Bunker Dairy Building

AGENCY MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Are you interested in a career with outlay-offs, earnings based on your individual performance, limited local travel, superior employee benefits and a company interested in your success?
If you like to work with people, are able to learn, grow and demonstrate a desire for high income, we have an opportunity for you.
We offer a salary plus commission. We are describing a selling opportunity with Sentry Life Insurance Co. We specialize in insurance to the Business and professional community. Group hospitalization, Pension plans, Business life insurance and Personal programs.
For additional information including interview possibilities write or call Ken Ziemke, Sentry Life Insurance Co., 16250 Northland Dr., Suite 211, Southfield, Mich. 48075. 313-357-0160

IMMEDIATE POSITION available for all around service man. Must have basic knowledge of carpentry and plumbing. Excellent wages and fringe benefits. Michigan's largest mobile home community developer. Call. 652-1000

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

PLANNER III
CITY OF LIVONIA
\$15,433-\$18,742
(Salary Increase Pending Dec. 1st) Must be U.S. citizen with Bachelor's degree (Master's degree desirable) in Urban Planning, Economics, Engineering, Architecture, or Landscape Architecture. PLUS at least 5 years of full-time paid work experience in Urban Planning. Apply no later than Friday December 13th to: City of Livonia Civil Service Commission, 33233 Five Mile Rd., Livonia, 48154. Telephone 421-3000 ext. 289. An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN for production trouble shooting and checkout of electronic and electro mechanical assemblies. Small company. Located at 325 Park St. Troy. Equal opportunity employer.

SET-UP MAN
FULL TIME
Experienced on flat die thread rollers. Immediate opening. liberal employee benefits. Apply today.
S.M.C.
800 Junction, Plymouth

CASHIERS, experienced, full and part time. Apply in person, Raleigh House Restaurant, 25300 Telegraph, from 9-5

TAILOR ALTERATIONS
New, quality menswear store in Rochester, top wages and fringe benefits.
588-4148

ASSEMBLERS electronic, experienced workers required for light assembly electronics operation. Pleasant working conditions. Located at 325 Park St. Troy. Equal opportunity employer.

NURSES AIDES HOUSEKEEPERS LAUNDRY & KITCHEN HELP
Full and part time
HENDRY
Convelescent Center
105 Haggerty Rd. Plymouth
455-0510

CONTROLLER
Plastic fabricator well established and growing. North Detroit area. CPA required, chance to reorganize accounting department. Send resume with salary required. Box 208, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI. 48150

ALL positions are fee paid and available in Detroit and suburbs. Permanent and temporary assignments.
Mich. Insurance Personnel Serv.
155 W. Congress
961-8755

LATHE HAND, Redford area. Day shift. Experienced. 533-1634

TELEPHONE SALES
Earn \$100 week part time evenings. If you are a hard worker and have a desire to make money call us now while the opportunities are available.
Mr. Thomas 559-6677

HOUSEKEEPING AIDES
Full time, days, Oak Hill Nursing Home, Farmington. 477-7373

MALE and female applicants needed for positions open 139 W. Maple. 644-454
BIRMINGHAM EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

EXPERIENCED Service Station Managers - Major of company Paid Manager Training. Plymouth-Livonia-Farmington area. Call Mr. Lenihan 275-4224

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

NURSES RN'S Days full time R.N. midnights. Full time L.P.N. days, full time. Bedford Villa Nursing Home, Southfield. 557-3333

DENTAL secretary, Southfield, one doctor. Dental office experience necessary. 557-7440

NURSE AIDES
Weekends only, all shifts. Good pay and benefits. Pleasant surroundings. Apply 9-4, Monday through Friday.
Mrs. McCarthy
FARMINGTON NURSING HOME
30405 Folsom Rd. Farm. 477-7400

REAL ESTATE SALES
Salary plus commission. Prestige condominium in Bloomfield Hills area. All replies confidential. Send resume and picture to Box 240, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI. 48150

FLORENCE
Mid-Nightingales
RNS & LPNS
Full and part time. Pleasant and congenial atmosphere in progressive Livonia Nursing facility. Good salary and benefit program. Dependability a must for advancement. Apply in person.
MIDDLEBURY NURSING CENTER
14900 Middlebury, Livonia
EXPERIENCED chaise dent assist n't wanted for busy Madison Hts. office.
398-7800

RN'S
Midnight shift. Full time. Good benefits, steady work, pleasant surroundings. Immediate opening. Apply 8-4, Monday through Friday.
Mrs. McCarthy.
FARMINGTON NURSING HOME
30405 Folsom Rd. Farm. 477-7400

FARMINGTON area, Orthodontist. 4-5 days, no evenings, no Wednesdays. Assist Dr., lab. Experienced preferred. 474-6655

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

GENERAL OFFICE
Figure aptitude and adding machine experience necessary. Work for the Nation's largest low cost Computer Income Tax Processors. Paid while training. Many openings available, good wages, located in Oak Park across from Northland UNITAX INC. 541-1100

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

STENO NO FEE
Large Financial Institution needs Your skill and personality. Call 352-3000, Choate & Choate Personnel.

POLICY TYPIST
Excellent salary and opportunity for experienced typist. Liberal fringe benefits, hours 8 to 4:15, Mon. thru Fri. For appointment, call Miss Nicholson 354-0200

Royal Globe Ins. Co.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/

LIKE MONEY?
FARMNGTN
\$625 No Fee
Great raises at expanding Farmington offices. Previous secretarial experience preferred and desire to advance important.
THE FREE AGENCY
354-3210 8:30 - 8 pm

FRONT DESK
Receptionist for Doctor. Chance to learn Medical Field. Some bookkeeping and typing.
Accuracy Personnel
Southfield 358-2010
Birmingham 642-3050

LIVONIA LOVELY
\$600 No Fee
Variety type position with lots of public contact. Good typing, and outgoing personality necessary here.
THE FREE AGENCY
354-3210 8:30 - 8 pm

SECRETARIES
Accurate typing, light shorthand and general office duties. One girl Southfield office. \$550. Fee negotiable.
Lois Ray Personnel
559-0560

LEGAL SECRETARY, \$700 plus Fee Paid. Excellent shorthand and typing required. Prefer corporate experience. North Woodward Call Mrs. Evans, Suburban Personnel. 477-9840

EXEC. SECRETARY
Typing 60 wpm, shorthand 100. Oakland Mall, area \$700. Fee negotiable.
Lois Ray Personnel
559-0560

COST ACCT CLERK
For Manufacturing Firm. Experience essential. \$500 - \$550. Benefits. Fee Paid.
Accuracy Personnel
Southfield 358-2010
Birmingham 642-3050

FILE CLERK, \$450. Fee Paid. Mentally sharp with some typing for advancement. T.I. 2 area. Call Mrs. Evans, Suburban Personnel. 477-9840

BOOKKEEPER for luxurious West Bloomfield Company. Handle books thru Trial Balance. Plus Payroll. Nice Hours. \$650 to \$750. Fee Paid.

ADAMS & MARTIN PERSONNEL
920 E. Maple BIRMINGHAM
646-5600

DENTIST'S GREETER
Many fine benefits await you if you have some experience and good figure aptitude for some bookkeeping. Call 352-3000, Choate & Choate personnel.

MTST. \$525 Fee Paid. Increases come fast. Southfield Call Mrs. Evans, Suburban Personnel. 477-9840

BOOKKEEPER
Expanding company needs you! Salary \$650 to \$700. Fee paid. Hurry! Call Barb. Professional Personnel. 524-1750

LITE TYPIST
... has good opportunity for advancement in this Southfield company. No experience needed. \$400 month to start. Call 559-7755 till 8 pm. Personnel.

PERMANENT STAFF CO.
TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST for Attorney's office. Part or full time. Accurate typing. No experience required. Start at \$2.50 per hour. Call between 4-7 PM. KE 2 8150

STARTER SECY.
for perhaps back to work? put your light shorthand skills to good use. Redford office needs you now. \$550-\$700 month plus good benefits. Call 261-2111 till 8 pm. Personnel.

PERMANENT STAFF CO.
SHTD. SOMETIMES
Start in NW suburbs at \$600 month. Personable secy needs accurate typing and light shorthand. Call 478-1213 or visit at 30733 Grand River till 8 pm. Personnel.

PERMANENT STAFF CO.
I.D.S. Inc. needs young woman to assist Sales Manager. Must be intelligent, aggressive, ambitious and attractive. Light typing and telephone contacts. For interview call 567-7000

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

RN - LPN
Afternoon shift preferred, full or part time. Good starting salary, fringe benefits. See Mrs. Sapokel.
NIGHTINGALE WEST
8365 Newburgh Rd. Westland Nr. Joy Rd.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Farmington area. Experienced, preferred but not necessary, working with children. Good hours and working conditions. Apply in own handwriting. Observer & Eccentric Newspaper, Box 245, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST RADIOLOGY
We are looking for an experienced Medical Transcriptionist interested in part time employment (30 hours per week). If you are interested in working with a friendly staff in pleasant surroundings, call Personnel for further information. Excellent salary.
Metropolitan Hospital & HEALTH CENTER, WEST
28303 Joy Rd., Westland 522-6800, ext. 286
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPHTHALMIC ASSISTANT, must be able to assist in O.R., will work 4-5 days per week. Prefer RN. North Woodward area. Send resume to Box 244, Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI. 48150

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST I
Afternoons (4:30 to 12:30); under age 65; ASCP registered or eligible for registration. Excellent fringe benefits. Call
Wayne County Civil Service Commission
Branch Office - P.O. Box 197
Eloise, Michigan 48132
274-4485

MERIT SYSTEM AND EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
DENTAL SECRETARY Receptionist, Plymouth. Experienced preferred, or intelligent, enthusiastic and interested in dental career. Send resume to Box 950, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Michigan 48150.

MEDICAL RECORDS SUPERVISOR
A.R.T. If you are an experienced A.R.T. with some supervisory experience and would like to be responsible for the medical record function of a small but growing hospital, this is an ideal opportunity for you.
B.R.A. advisory support is provided by our Central Hospital, with day to day project and management responsibility of our small Suburban Hospital section being assigned to the new Supervisor. We offer an excellent salary and an unsurpassed benefit program. Reply in confidence by sending your resume to Box 186, Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Michigan 48150.
Equal opportunity employer

DENTAL ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT wanted for modern Troy office. Afternoons and early evenings. Must know basic office skills, some dental experience preferred. Call 651-2583

X-RAY TECHNOLOGISTS
Good positions available for full time work. For information call
GA 2-4033

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time, experience preferred. Plymouth area. Send resume to Box 222, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.

LPN'S
FULL or part time, midnights. Modern nursing home. Continuing education and paid in-service program. Competitive wages and good benefits. Refresher training available. 31225 Grand River.

OAK HILL Nursing Home
477-7373

CAPABLE mature woman, Dr.'s office, part time, able to type, call mornings, 835-3499 or 835-1404

R.N. SUPERVISORS
A LARGE Modern Hospital in Oakland County has immediate openings for 2 Registered Nurse Supervisors.

OPERATING SUPERVISOR
Will assume responsibility of the operating room. Must have Experience in Surgical procedures. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications.

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Registered Nurse to assume responsibility on the 3PM to 11:30 PM shift. Excellent salary, excellent fringe benefits. Send Resume and Qualifications to Box 946, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Mich. 48150

HYGIENIST wanted for pleasant Southfield office 557-7866

RN AND LPN ALL SHIFTS FULL & PART TIME
FRANKLIN MANOR CONVALESCENT CENTER
352-7390

DENTAL HYGIENIST, part time, Plymouth area. Reply to Box 228, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI. 48150

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

GENERAL OFFICE
Figure aptitude and adding machine experience necessary. Work for the Nation's largest low cost Computer Income Tax Processors. Paid while training. Many openings available, good wages, located in Oak Park across from Northland UNITAX INC. 541-1100

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SECRETARY
To Manager, Office Services. Good typing plus light shorthand required. Knowledge of switchboard helpful. Call 352-4000, ext. 222, for interview appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer

STENO NO FEE
Large Financial Institution needs Your skill and personality. Call 352-3000, Choate & Choate Personnel.

POLICY TYPIST
Excellent salary and opportunity for experienced typist. Liberal fringe benefits, hours 8 to 4:15, Mon. thru Fri. For appointment, call Miss Nicholson 354-0200

Royal Globe Ins. Co.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/

LIKE MONEY?
FARMNGTN
\$625 No Fee
Great raises at expanding Farmington offices. Previous secretarial experience preferred and desire to advance important.
THE FREE AGENCY
354-3210 8:30 - 8 pm

FRONT DESK
Receptionist for Doctor. Chance to learn Medical Field. Some bookkeeping and typing.
Accuracy Personnel
Southfield 358-2010
Birmingham 642-3050

LIVONIA LOVELY
\$600 No Fee
Variety type position with lots of public contact. Good typing, and outgoing personality necessary here.
THE FREE AGENCY
354-3210 8:30 - 8 pm

SECRETARIES
Accurate typing, light shorthand and general office duties. One girl Southfield office. \$550. Fee negotiable.
Lois Ray Personnel
559-0560

LEGAL SECRETARY, \$700 plus Fee Paid. Excellent shorthand and typing required. Prefer corporate experience. North Woodward Call Mrs. Evans, Suburban Personnel. 477-9840

EXEC. SECRETARY
Typing 60 wpm, shorthand 100. Oakland Mall, area \$700. Fee negotiable.
Lois Ray Personnel
559-0560

COST ACCT CLERK
For Manufacturing Firm. Experience essential. \$500 - \$550. Benefits. Fee Paid.
Accuracy Personnel
Southfield 358-2010
Birmingham 642-3050

FILE CLERK, \$450. Fee Paid. Mentally sharp with some typing for advancement. T.I. 2 area. Call Mrs. Evans, Suburban Personnel. 477-9840

BOOKKEEPER for luxurious West Bloomfield Company. Handle books thru Trial Balance. Plus Payroll. Nice Hours. \$650 to \$750. Fee Paid.

ADAMS & MARTIN PERSONNEL
920 E. Maple BIRMINGHAM
646-5600

DENTIST'S GREETER
Many fine benefits await you if you have some experience and good figure aptitude for some bookkeeping. Call 352-3000, Choate & Choate personnel.

MTST. \$525 Fee Paid. Increases come fast. Southfield Call Mrs. Evans, Suburban Personnel. 477-9840

BOOKKEEPER
Expanding company needs you! Salary \$650 to \$700. Fee paid. Hurry! Call Barb. Professional Personnel. 524-1750

LITE TYPIST
... has good opportunity for advancement in this Southfield company. No experience needed. \$400 month to start. Call 559-7755 till 8 pm. Personnel.

PERMANENT STAFF CO.
TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST for Attorney's office. Part or full time. Accurate typing. No experience required. Start at \$2.50 per hour. Call between 4-7 PM. KE 2 8150

STARTER SECY.
for perhaps back to work? put your light shorthand skills to good use. Redford office needs you now. \$550-\$700 month plus good benefits. Call 261-2111 till 8 pm. Personnel.

PERMANENT STAFF CO.
SHTD. SOMETIMES
Start in NW suburbs at \$600 month. Personable secy needs accurate typing and light shorthand. Call 478-1213 or visit at 30733 Grand River till 8 pm. Personnel.

PERMANENT STAFF CO.
I.D.S. Inc. needs young woman to assist Sales Manager. Must be intelligent, aggressive, ambitious and attractive. Light typing and telephone contacts. For interview call 567-7000

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

RN - LPN
Afternoon shift preferred, full or part time. Good starting salary, fringe benefits. See Mrs. Sapokel.
NIGHTINGALE WEST
8365 Newburgh Rd. Westland Nr. Joy Rd.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Farmington area. Experienced, preferred but not necessary, working with children. Good hours and working conditions. Apply in own handwriting. Observer & Eccentric Newspaper, Box 245, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST RADIOLOGY
We are looking for an experienced Medical Transcriptionist interested in part time employment (30 hours per week). If you are interested in working with a friendly staff in pleasant surroundings, call Personnel for further information. Excellent salary.
Metropolitan Hospital & HEALTH CENTER, WEST
28303 Joy Rd., Westland 522-6800, ext. 286
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPHTHALMIC ASSISTANT, must be able to assist in O.R., will work 4-5 days per week. Prefer RN. North Woodward area. Send resume to Box 244, Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI. 48150

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST I
Afternoons (4:30 to 12:30); under age 65; ASCP registered or eligible for registration. Excellent fringe benefits. Call
Wayne County Civil Service Commission
Branch Office - P.O. Box 197
Eloise, Michigan 48132
274-4485

MERIT SYSTEM AND EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
DENTAL SECRETARY Receptionist, Plymouth. Experienced preferred, or intelligent, enthusiastic and interested in dental career. Send resume to Box 950, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Michigan 48150.

MEDICAL RECORDS SUPERVISOR
A.R.T. If you are an experienced A.R.T. with some supervisory experience and would like to be responsible for the medical record function of a small but growing hospital, this is an ideal opportunity for you.
B.R.A. advisory support is provided by our Central Hospital, with day to day project and management responsibility of our small Suburban Hospital section being assigned to the new Supervisor. We offer an excellent salary and an unsurpassed benefit program. Reply in confidence by sending your resume to Box 186, Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Michigan 48150.
Equal opportunity employer

DENTAL ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT wanted for modern Troy office. Afternoons and early evenings. Must know basic office skills, some dental experience preferred. Call 651-2583

X-RAY TECHNOLOGISTS
Good positions available for full time work. For information call
GA 2-4033

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time, experience preferred. Plymouth area. Send resume to Box 222, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.

LPN'S
FULL or part time, midnights. Modern nursing home. Continuing education and paid in-service program. Competitive wages and good benefits. Refresher training available. 31225 Grand River.

OAK HILL Nursing Home
477-7373

CAPABLE mature woman, Dr.'s office, part time, able to type, call mornings, 835-3499 or 835-1404

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Accurate typing, light shorthand and general office duties. One girl Southfield office. \$550. Fee negotiable.
Lois Ray Personnel
559-0560

If you find your name in today's Classified Section - You're just won 2 Free Red Wing Hockey Tickets

TO WIN: Just send a post card with your name and address to: RED WING HOCKEY/OLYMPIA EVENTS, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Michigan 48150. 10 names will be selected as winners each week, 5 on Monday and 5 on Thursday. Winners' names will then be published in the Classified Section. In addition to the Red Wing ticket winners, other names will be chosen on special weeks for selected Olympia events. These winners will also be published in the Classified Section.

When you see your name as a ticket winner, call the Promotion Dept. to claim your tickets at 261-8600 Ext. 209 by 5 P.M. the day following the issue date. We'll then send you 2 FREE tickets to an upcoming game.



507 Help Wanted Part Time

HOSTESS CASHIER
Part time, weekends and evenings. No experience necessary. Momo's Restaurant, 27770 Plymouth Rd. Livonia, 427-0310

508 Help Wanted Domestic

HOUSEKEEPERS
Full and part time, days. **FRANKLIN MANOR CONVALESCENT CENTER**
352-7390

HOUSEKEEPER (may have own child) for home more than wages. To care for girls 7 and 10. Ask for Mr. Gonyea, 398-4330 or evenings 478-2880

BABYSITTERS - women 20 & over, mothers, grandmothers, college students to babysit, days or evenings. Full or part time. Must have transportation. \$17.50 per hour. \$7 minimum. Plenty of work in your area. Dolly's Babysitting Service, 647-7118

DEPENDABLE lady to care for 2 children. Must have own transportation. Hours good, salary good. Southfield 14 Mile area. 647-4198

QUALITY full time live-in or out housekeeper, references required. Call 649-1310

NEED baby sitter to live in, care for 2 children, 11 and 3. Lake over household duties. 328-9577

HOUSEKEEPER live-in. Furnished apartment. Rochester area. Contact Mrs. Draper, 9 AM - 5 PM. Mon-Fri. 647-7800

WOMAN to be weekend live-in couple. Resident couple. Can. Southfield apartment. Hours Friday from 6 PM through Monday 7 AM. Salary open. Call Mrs. Feeney for interview. 885-4410

510 Help Wanted Couples

RESIDENT CARETAKERS
Experienced couples local openings. \$400 - \$500 a month. NO FEE. plus apartment. Utilities and fringes. Career Personnel, 557-8480

APARTMENT MANAGER
Experienced resident couple. Can. Southfield apartment. Hours Friday from 6 PM through Monday 7 AM. Salary open. Call Mrs. Feeney for interview. 885-4410

512 Situations Wanted Female

HOUSEWIFE wants cleaning work. Farmington Area. \$20 a day. 476-1606

Teen age hostess helper for your holiday parties. Birmingham. Bloomfield area. Call Kathy, 647-3216 or 647-4474

DOMESTIC HELP day or week. experienced. References. All trucking and hauling. Ever Ready Employment, 722-8710

Nursing Unlimited
State Licensed and Bonded. 24 Hr. Specialized Care For The Ill. R.N.'s. P.N.'s. 383-4447. Beverly Glaspie, Registrar

MATURE woman wishes general housework and child care. \$35.75 hr. 353-3390

PLANNED ACTIVITIES for your pre-schooler in our licensed home. Including beginning piano. Full time only, 5 days, \$7 day. Greenfield, 13 Mile. Beve li Hills area. 647-4745

BABY-SITTING doctor, last minute. 5 minutes notice. Baby-sitter cancelled? Your transportation. 6 Mile, Wayne Rd. 477-0881

CHILD CARE licensed home, reasonable. Ch. R. Hill, Venoy area. 428-7897

TERM Papers, Thesis, Disertations. Wills, Trusts, Etc. Typed in my home. 647-0087

WOMEN available for vacation jobs. Also for wedding and companion. ABC NURSERY, LI 8-9111

514 Situations Wanted Male

CARPENTER
And Helper, 30 Years Experience. Call Ed. 852-9194

TWO HALF Ton pick-ups for hire with drivers. Long or Short haul. 261-9837

YOUNG man wanting work, can do all types of work. Graduate of Robert Welding School. Ask for Chris. 422-1706

EXPERIENCED male nurse desires private duty position. References. 399-1719

CARPENTER and Painter, 15 years experience. Basements painted, suspended ceilings, kitchen cabinets refinished. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 653-7856

PAINTING wall washing. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Experience! Neat! GA 13566

ACCOUNTANT for temporary work, long or short term on quick notice. Days, evenings and weekends. Minimum 4 hr. assignment. Rate \$12 per hr. 533-0845

TWO college students experienced in window washing, interior exterior painting, eaves cleaning and repairing, wall washing, general repairs. 642-7851 or 644-5214

516 Situations Wanted Male-Female

GENERAL HOUSE cleaning and wall washing. 349-0135

FREE teenage employment service sponsored by Bloomfield Youth Guidance Committee. 1200 applicants. 335-4248. 335-0793. 9-4 daily. (Summer 9-1)

518 Education Instructions

MATH TUTOR for prep on general business math. 646-9414

PIANO instructor, qualified and experienced. 18 year classical music background. Will instruct children and adults. your home or mine. 455-8807

DRESSMAKING TAILORING
Classes starting Week of Jan. 10

Only 4 persons to a class. ALSO Private lessons by appt. Call Tues thru Sat. 124-6778

MATH TUTORING all grades. MATHS degrees. Certified experienced teacher. Call evenings. 345-3896

PRIVATE KARATE LESSONS
Now available by appt. Certified & Registered Black Belt Instructor. Gift Certificates. 548-2687

ONE STANDS OUT

Telephone Answering Service FOR BUSINESS OR RESIDENTIAL. MATURE COOKING OPERATORS. DAYTIME OR 24 HOUR. NOW EXPANDING TO TROY AREA. Answering Service, Inc. 139 W. Maple, Birmingham MI 6-1700

400 Persons

SISTER Vida, Spiritual Reader and Adviser on all problems. Card, Palm & Mind Readings. Call for appointment. 255-0282

I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by any one other than myself after this date, Dec. 9, 1974. Mary K. Lavender

BEAUTY IS IN THE - NOW BE RADIANTLY BEAUTIFUL 365 DAYS A YEAR. FOR A FREE COMPLIMENTARY FACIAL. CALL 689-1365

Mrs. Ray
SPIRITUAL READER AND ADVISOR
Will advise you on all affairs. For information, call: 557-3062

SAVE MONEY - use certified Amway products. Earn extra money. Be an Amway distributor. For information call 626-6935 in A.M. or Evenings. 478-2851

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
Confidential Pregnancy Test. All types of services. Free. 24 hour. 422-3220

402 Lost & Found

LOST CAT vicinity of Pilgrim and Oak. long hair, blackish with white markings. Reward \$45-0718 or 648-8110

LOST from car at Merriam and Plymouth Rd. December 7, Christmas gifts. Reward, please call. 421-8303

We have lists of lost & found dogs too numerous to mention - all types of breeds. Graduate of Birmingham Humane between 9-5. No Sunday calls. MI 4-2339

LOST German Shepherd, vicinity 5 Mile, Middlebelt. Reward \$22-7056

LOST dark brown, orange & yellow mixed hair female cat, dew clawed, vicinity 13 Mile - Lahser area. Reward. Please call after 4 P.M. 646-5825

LOST GOLD Wedding band lady's, initials C.B.C. on inside. Call Plymouth. 455-0951

LOST large reddish blond dog with white markings. Airedale. Westland. Local Area. Call. 425-1130

BLACK Cat, lost. Newburgh. Marquette. Westland. Neutered. male, declawed. reward. 729-6794

LOST gold DeMolay ring, vicinity Redford Union High School. Reward. KE 2-0565

FOUND 2 months ago, male. Pitbull dog. Approximately 1 1/2 yrs old. Well trained & housebroken. Excellent pet. Owner please claim. Young lady who called wanting him, please call back. Otherwise given to first party who wants him for Christmas. 353-8848

LOST black puppy with 4 white tipped feet. Plymouth, near Ann Arbor Rd and Sheldon. 453-9077

LOST Male Tiger Cat, orange and long hair, found Ann Arbor Trail and Hagerty area. 455-9090

LOST brown & white female toy chihuahua. Dec 6000. B'nai David. Dearborn, Livonia. 455-3813

604 Announcements & Notices

COMPLETE package of 6 month care including travel, offered by private persons, immediately. For experienced gentleman over 65, 2 months each in Bahamas. Palm Beach and local lake. Please phone. 681-5614

TROPICAL Plant Parties in your home. Lectures, sales by experienced amateur horticulturist. 10% commission. 363-6277

608 Transportation

WANTED riders to share ex. 1970 Ford. Call David. Detroit, December 26. Call 642-8930

616 Hall for rent

POLISH Legion of American Veterans Hall. Air conditioned, ample parking. 8609 Halter, Westland. Jy-Middlebelt Rds. Reasonable. 425-0279 or 421-9395

NW POST 190, American Legion, 13900, Greenfield. Hall for all occasions. Air conditioned, spacious, parking. Specializing in package deals. 493-9672

FARMINGTON K of C Hall. 31900 Middlebelt. Air conditioned. Paved Parking. WEDDINGS-BANQUETS. SHOWERS-PARTIES. Package Deal Our Specialty. Hall capacity, 300. KE 5-9838. After 2 p.m., GR 6-1100

REDFORD Jaycee Community Building, 15534 Beech Day. Air conditioned. Weddings, Showers, Banquets, etc. 455-4423. 522-3080

626 Binge

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT 7-15
Sponsored by V.B.Y. Schools. 28500 W. 9 Mile Rd., Farmington. 721-9466

EVERY THURSDAY 7-30 P.M.
Congregation Beth Achim Sisterhood. 14300 Southfield Rd. Southfield, Michigan. 352-1111

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ST. FRANCIS KFC Hall. 21900 Middlebelt. Farmington Hills. 455-3813

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628 Entertainment

MYSTO The Magician, magical fun for all ages, illusions, sleight of hand, comedy. Contact. 357-1736

JAN SAN PUPPETS
Children's entertainment, Puppets, magic, music, all occasions. Call 642-7450 or 647-4676

628 Entertainment

MAGICIAN for parties or banquets. Home or hall. No party too large or small. Reasonable. 427-3187

MAGICIAN
COMEDY-MAGIC
Audience participation, great family entertainment.
BOOK now - for club, school and Holiday shows. Call
EDDIE JAYE
398-5357

MIND Reading and Hypnotism Show! Your guests will know if they've been mind read. Sensational ESP entertainment! 1-662-3700

GREG THE MAGICIAN
Shows for all Occasions!
Doves, Rabbits
334-0121

700 Auction Sales

ANTIQUITY AUCTION at 12 Noon Dec. 15 at Burkett's Auction House. 15000 S. Telegraph Rd. Monroe. Antique furniture, flat irons, crockery, quilts, lamps, stools, picture frames, clocks, watches, dishes, dolls, peanut and gum machines, bath room rolls, bottle books, showcases, post cards, trunks, primitives, plus 100's of items too numerous to mention. Plenty of seating, lunch on grounds. Come early. 644-3882

ROUND OAK tables, spindle back chairs, secretary, rockers, small hall seat, desk, call anytime. 474-8853

ONE DAY ONLY ANTIQUE SHOW

Limoges, Bennett, Currier & Ives, China, Gorham, Orientals, Precious Metals, Lithographs, Paintings, Originals & Reproductions. CASH OR WILL TRADE FOR BE-FOR-E, 1600 COINS.

DEC 14th, 9 AM till 5 PM
Squires Room. HOLIDAY INN. 1801 Telegraph Rd. Bloomfield Twp., Pontiac. 454-3434

OAK Roll top front kitchen cabinet, Rosewood melon desk, console, solid crank victrola, trunk, misc. Jim. 549-3494

OAK secretary, pine dry sink, oak corner hutch, oak clawfoot table with glass balls, light oak carved bedroom suite, other such furniture. Pressed glass, pewter, old bottles, picture frames, etc. Virgil, 148 S. Washington. 628-1892

S CURVED roll top desks, round oak end tables, oak chests of drawers and oak commodes. SATURDAY and SUNDAY, 12-5 PM. At Noah's Ark Antiques, 56807 Grand River Ave. New Hudson, Mich. 628-1892

FLEA MARKET

Michigan Mart Building
Every Sat. & Sun. 9 to 5 PM
FREE ADMISSION
"A pickers paradise of antiques to boutiques!"
SPACE AND DEALER INFO.
968-0635 6 to 8 PM 968-8723
STORAGE avail. HEATED bldg.

MICH STATE FAIR GROUNDS

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702 Antiques

FINE Prints Maps Etchings Books
646-4441
155 N. Elton
Birmingham

ESTATE SALE
BRING Station Wagon and shopping bag. Maple, pine, brass, copper and Marine items. Saturday and Sunday 10 AM to 2 PM. 13602 Rosemont, Detroit.

UNDERGROUND COLLECTOR
328 N. Woodward, daily new and lovely antiques from the finest homes in our area. Please call us if you are looking for something to buy or sell. 644-3882

ROUND OAK tables, spindle back chairs, secretary, rockers, small hall seat, desk, call anytime. 474-8853

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Limoges, Bennett, Currier & Ives, China, Gorham, Orientals, Precious Metals, Lithographs, Paintings, Originals & Reproductions. CASH OR WILL TRADE FOR BE-FOR-E, 1600 COINS.

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Squires Room. HOLIDAY INN. 1801 Telegraph Rd. Bloomfield Twp., Pontiac. 454-3434

OAK Roll top front kitchen cabinet, Rosewood melon desk, console, solid crank victrola, trunk, misc. Jim. 549-3494

OAK secretary, pine dry sink, oak corner hutch, oak clawfoot table with glass balls, light oak carved bedroom suite, other such furniture. Pressed glass, pewter, old bottles, picture frames, etc. Virgil, 148 S. Washington. 628-1892

S CURVED roll top desks, round oak end tables, oak chests of drawers and oak commodes. SATURDAY and SUNDAY, 12-5 PM. At Noah's Ark Antiques, 56807 Grand River Ave. New Hudson, Mich. 628-1892

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706 Appliances

WHIRLPOOL washer, dryer and freezer. Philco refrigerator, green. 643-7413

GEORGE Refrigerator, 16 cu. ft. top freezer, frostfree. \$140. 642-3451

WESTINGHOUSE Deluxe washer and electric dryer. Excellent condition. \$175. York 8000 and 8000 BTU window air conditioners. Excellent condition. \$150. 548-8777

KENMORE Deluxe gas dryer, and washer. Avocado green. 4 years old. Good condition. 474-9993

GAS STOVE, 30 inch. Good condition. \$35. 646-5635

GAS STOVE, 30 in., \$25. 352-2218

MUST Sell: double oven gas stove. Avocado. Best offer. 354-0835

LARGE electric Nesco roaster with rack in cabinet. \$25. After 5:30 PM. GA 7-1529

FREE Refrigerator, 3 years old. \$135. Double oven Tappan gas range, 5 years old. \$135. Good condition. 478-0824

708 Household Goods Oakland County

TWO Beautiful end tables. Contemporary. 24 inch. 643-7413

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708 Household Goods Oakland County

WHITE AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG sewing machine. Deluxe features. Map cabinet. Early American design. Take over payments or \$49 cash balance. 5 year guarantee. UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER. FE 4-9005

WILLET DROP LEAF Dining table. Solid holly maple. 1 extra leaf. \$150. Call after 5 PM. 644-5428

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WHOLESALE DECORATOR SHOWROOM. Selling floor samples at 50% off. Included are: one sofa, 3 chairs, one ottoman, occasional tables, lamps, mirrors and accessories. Please call 352-5555 for location. After 5 PM call. 651-5555

BEDROOM set by Broyhill. "Emphasis" Danish design. Woman's dresser with mirror, man's dresser, night stand, bed frame with matching queen size headboard. Good condition. 689-9415

COUCH & Love Seat. frame excellent. needs reupholstering. 2 large French Easly. Solid holly maple. 2 Cloverleaf end tables. Queen Anne drop leaf table. 10. Antique dry sink with marble top. desk & bookshelf combination. perfect condition, complete stereo unit. assorted lamps, royal blue shag carpeting. Call evenings & weekends. 559-2585

STOVE, GE. 30 inch. excellent condition. \$75. Occasional chair lounge chair. ottoman. 474-7938

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BEAUTIFUL bedroom set, contemporary. Fruitwood. double swing out twin, plush gold velvet headboard, matching bench, large chest of drawers, matching mirror and end table. Exquisite. 44 inch round glass top kitchen table, wrought iron pedestal legs. matching chairs. Both top condition. FR. 646-7251

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ROUND OAK pedestal table, 44 in. diameter. old. 643-5419

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Our Douglas Firs are of Excellent Quality. They do not shed their needles.

WREATHS, BOUGHS, CEDAR & PINE ROPING

GRAVES MARKET
40799 Grand River, Novi
Between Haggerty and Meadowbrook Rds.
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GREAT GIFT IDEA!

HIS 'n' HERS KEY CASES

GENUINE TOP GRAIN LEATHER WITH GOLD IMPRINT

Snap closing with metal key hooks and an inside pocket. His is 3 1/2" long by 2" wide. Hers is 3 1/4" long by 1 1/4" wide. Your choice of Black, Brown or Tan leather.

FREE GIFT BOX-POSTAGE PAID-MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

The Nicest Things

Mail Orders Only
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☐ CASH ☐ Send Check or Money Order

☐ MY CARD EMPIRES _____ Month _____ Year. MASTER CHARGE Only

☐ CREDIT CARD OR ACCOUNT NUMBER _____

Please Print All Information when filling out your order

☐ MRS. ☐ MISS ☐ MMR. (First) (Last)

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CHILDREN LOVE BILLY THE MAGICAL CLOWN! Entertainment, magic, balloon animals, and fun for your holiday party. Guaranteed Entertainment. 356-5112 or 1-462-3700

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Wooden doll houses, all styles available now. Lay away plan available. Also complete selection of miniature accessories. Alexander dolls, clothes, Stuffed animals, puppets and marionettes.

The "Doll Hospital"
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Until 8 PM

TWO Schwinn 3 speed bikes, girls and boys \$30 each. Call Brenda. 651-1150

Madame Alexander & Effanbee Dolls

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CHILDREN - Drop your letter in SANTA'S BOX early at Pease Paint & Wallpaper, 750 S. Main, Plymouth. SANTA WILL ANSWER!

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RADIANT
CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS

Steam Cleaning
Call 425-6030

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AQUARIUM 29 gal. All accessories. Best offer. 261-0858

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Radio control, planes, boats, cars, 110 and N Gauge trains.

Mon-Fri 3-8
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GIRLS' Skis, boots size 7 1/2, and poles. Excellent condition. \$65. 427-2412

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Make nice gifts. Also exotic plants. Huge selection, all custom made. wholesale prices. Carol. 557-6222

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18293 Beech Daly Rd., Detroit 48240

☐ CASH ☐ Send Check or Money Order

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Quantity _____ BLACK BROWN TAN

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COME See. Come Buy your antiques and collectibles from dolls to brass and glass. Keep this telephone number for reference. 693-9283

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Treasures from Antiquity To The Present
Mon. Thru Sat.
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TRIM NOW-PLANT LATER

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CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS

Make Her Colors Come Alive
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Wardrobe planning workshops complete in every detail. Small personalized day and evening classes. Excellent instructors with extensive fashion background. Gift certificates available.

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4 Business & Office Equipment

horizontal cabinet. White marble top.
 Slatted glass doors, brass pulls.
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E. Electrack Tractor E-15, front
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EELHORSE 14 h.p. tractor
 with hydrostatic transmission, hy-
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e new, must sacrifice. \$1500. Cal
er 6 PM. 455-4185

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new blade and chains. 38 inch
power unit. \$425. 474-6396

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ments. excellent condition \$450
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FIRST GRADE
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240 LB. ROOFING
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FRESH PRODUCE, apple cider
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Beef side, 69c; veal side, 99c
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ELL seasoned hardwood & white
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Mixed Hardwood \$30 per cord

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Stain Work beautifully done,
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Call BILL HICKS for Better
 Floor sanding and Finishing
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Floor Sanding & Refinishing
 Old floors our specialty Very
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BOYS "Winnie the Pooh" slacks, tops, P.J.'s, jackets. Sizes 2-10. Like new. 427-1675

MANUFACTURER'S Samples, full length mink coat and mink stole. \$1,000 retail. Make offer. 425-2245

MINI COAT, full length, Violet Anore, size 10. \$800. Please call between 10 AM and 5 PM. 647-2173

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COLOR TV's needing repair under 2 years old, pay up to \$60. Also B/W portables, with UHF. up to \$10. 838-7945

DULCIMER, hour glass shape preferred. Good condition. Reasonably priced. 647-3399

WANTED - used color TV's needing repair. Must have UHF channels. Pay up to \$60. 728-5404 or 281-5900

ALL PIANOS WANTED

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

SCANLAN Ke 2-7537

USED Early American or Colonial dining table and chairs. Lake Orion. Evenings. 1-630-8551

WANTED girl's snowmobile suit for an 11 year old, size 12 or 14. Good condition. 427-3978

WANTED 12 in. metal lathe and tooling. 422-4119

Non-Ferrous Metals

Copper 34-44c Brass 25-35c Lead 10c Aluminum 8-10c BATTERIES \$1.00 Carbide-Nickel-Silver

Plymouth Iron & Metal

Open Sat. 8 - 4 425-1110 453-1080

Wanted Bedroom Sets, Chests, Desks, Refrigerators, Wringers, Washers, 30 in. Gas and Electric Stoves, 36 in. Gas Ranges, Dressers and Household.

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Wanted Bed, pants, size 44, suits and sport coats size 50-42, 50-44, 50-46, 50-48, 50-50, 50-52, 50-54, 50-56, 50-58, 50-60, 50-62, 50-64, 50-66, 50-68, 50-70, 50-72, 50-74, 50-76, 50-78, 50-80, 50-82, 50-84, 50-86, 50-88, 50-90, 50-92, 50-94, 50-96, 50-98, 50-100, 50-102, 50-104, 50-106, 50-108, 50-110, 50-112, 50-114, 50-116, 50-118, 50-120, 50-122, 50-124, 50-126, 50-128, 50-130, 50-132, 50-134, 50-136, 50-138, 50-140, 50-142, 50-144, 50-146, 50-148, 50-150, 50-152, 50-154, 50-156, 50-158, 50-160, 50-162, 50-164, 50-166, 50-168, 50-170, 50-172, 50-174, 50-176, 50-178, 50-180, 50-182, 50-184, 50-186, 50-188, 50-190, 50-192, 50-194, 50-196, 50-198, 50-200, 50-202, 50-204, 50-206, 50-208, 50-210, 50-212, 50-214, 50-216, 50-218, 50-220, 50-222, 50-224, 50-226, 50-228, 50-230, 50-232, 50-234, 50-236, 50-238, 50-240, 50-242, 50-244, 50-246, 50-248, 50-250, 50-252, 50-254, 50-256, 50-258, 50-260, 50-262, 50-264, 50-266, 50-268, 50-270, 50-272, 50-274, 50-276, 50-278, 50-280, 50-282, 50-284, 50-286, 50-288, 50-290, 50-292, 50-294, 50-296, 50-298, 50-300, 50-302, 50-304, 50-306, 50-308, 50-310, 50-312, 50-314, 50-316, 50-318, 50-320, 50-322, 50-324, 50-326, 50-328, 50-330, 50-332, 50-334, 50-336, 50-338, 50-340, 50-342, 50-344, 50-346, 50-348, 50-350, 50-352, 50-354, 50-356, 50-358, 50-360, 50-362, 50-364, 50-366, 50-368, 50-370, 50-372, 50-374, 50-376, 50-378, 50-380, 50-382, 50-384, 50-386, 50-388, 50-390, 50-392, 50-394, 50-396, 50-398, 50-400, 50-402, 50-404, 50-406, 50-408, 50-410, 50-412, 50-414, 50-416, 50-418, 50-420, 50-422, 50-424, 50-426, 50-428, 50-430, 50-432, 50-434, 50-436, 50-438, 50-440, 50-442, 50-444, 50-446, 50-448, 50-450, 50-452, 50-454, 50-456, 50-458, 50-460, 50-462, 50-464, 50-466, 50-468, 50-470, 50-472, 50-474, 50-476, 50-478, 50-480, 50-482, 50-484, 50-486, 50-488, 50-490, 50-492, 50-494, 50-496, 50-498, 50-500, 50-502, 50-504, 50-506, 50-508, 50-510, 50-512, 50-514, 50-516, 50-518, 50-520, 50-522, 50-524, 50-526, 50-528, 50-530, 50-532, 50-534, 50-536, 50-538, 50-540, 50-542, 50-544, 50-546, 50-548, 50-550, 50-552, 50-554, 50-556, 50-558, 50-560, 50-562, 50-564, 50-566, 50-568, 50-570, 50-572, 50-574, 50-576, 50-578, 50-580, 50-582, 50-584, 50-586, 50-588, 50-590, 50-592, 50-594, 50-596, 50-598, 50-600, 50-602, 50-604, 50-606, 50-608, 50-610, 50-612, 50-614, 50-616, 50-618, 50-620, 50-622, 50-624, 50-626, 50-628, 50-630, 50-632, 50-634, 50-636, 50-638, 50-640, 50-642, 50-644, 50-646, 50-648, 50-650, 50-652, 50-654, 50-656, 50-658, 50-660, 50-662, 50-664, 50-666, 50-668, 50-670, 50-672, 50-674, 50-676, 50-678, 50-680, 50-682, 50-684, 50-686, 50-688, 50-690, 50-692, 50-694, 50-696, 50-698, 50-700, 50-702, 50-704, 50-706, 50-708, 50-710, 50-712, 50-714, 50-716, 50-718, 50-720, 50-722, 50-724, 50-726, 50-728, 50-730, 50-732, 50-734, 50-736, 50-738, 50-740, 50-742, 50-744, 50-746, 50-748, 50-750, 50-752, 50-754, 50-756, 50-758, 50-760, 50-762, 50-764, 50-766, 50-768, 50-770, 50-772, 50-774, 50-776, 50-778, 50-780, 50-782, 50-784, 50-786, 50-788, 50-790, 50-792, 50-794, 50-796, 50-798, 50-800, 50-802, 50-804, 50-806, 50-808, 50-810, 50-812, 50-814, 50-816, 50-818, 50-820, 50-822, 50-824, 50-826, 50-828, 50-830, 50-832, 50-834, 50-836, 50-838, 50-840, 50-842, 50-844, 50-846, 50-848, 50-850, 50-852, 50-854, 50-856, 50-858, 50-860, 50-862, 50-864, 50-866, 50-868, 50-870, 50-872, 50-874, 50-876, 50-878, 50-880, 50-882, 50-884, 50-886, 50-888, 50-890, 50-892, 50-894, 50-896, 50-898, 50-900, 50-902, 50-904, 50-906, 50-908, 50-910, 50-912, 50-914, 50-916, 50-918, 50-920, 50-922, 50-924, 50-926, 50-928, 50-930, 50-932, 50-934, 50-936, 50-938, 50-940, 50-942, 50-944, 50-946, 50-948, 50-950, 50-952, 50-954, 50-956, 50-958, 50-960, 50-962, 50-964, 50-966, 50-968, 50-970, 50-972, 50-974, 50-976, 50-978, 50-980, 50-982, 50-984, 50-986, 50-988, 50-990, 50-992, 50-994, 50-996, 50-998, 50-1000, 50-1002, 50-1004, 50-1006, 50-1008, 50-1010, 50-1012, 50-1014, 50-1016, 50-1018, 50-1020, 50-1022, 50-1024, 50-1026, 50-1028, 50-1030, 50-1032, 50-1034, 50-1036, 50-1038, 50-1040, 50-1042, 50-1044, 50-1046, 50-1048, 50-1050, 50-1052, 50-1054, 50-1056, 50-1058, 50-1060, 50-1062, 50-1064, 50-1066, 50-1068, 50-1070, 50-1072, 50-1074, 50-1076, 50-1078, 50-1080, 50-1082, 50-1084, 50-1086, 50-1088, 50-1090, 50-1092, 50-1094, 50-1096, 50-1098, 50-1100, 50-1102, 50-1104, 50-1106, 50-1108, 50-1110, 50-1112, 50-1114, 50-1116, 50-1118, 50-1120, 50-1122, 50-1124, 50-1126, 50-1128, 50-1130, 50-1132, 50-1134, 50-1136, 50-1138, 50-1140, 50-1142, 50-1144, 50-1146, 50-1148, 50-1150, 50-1152, 50-1154, 50-1156, 50-1158, 50-1160, 50-1162, 50-1164, 50-1166, 50-1168, 50-1170, 50-1172, 50-1174, 50-1176, 50-1178, 50-1180, 50-1182, 50-1184, 50-1186, 50-1188, 50-1190, 50-1192, 50-1194, 50-1196, 50-1198, 50-1200, 50-1202, 50-1204, 50-1206, 50-1208, 50-1210, 50-1212, 50-1214, 50-1216, 50-1218, 50-1220, 50-1222, 50-1224, 50-1226, 50-1228, 50-1230, 50-1232, 50-1234, 50-1236, 50-1238, 50-1240, 50-1242, 50-1244, 50-1246, 50-1248, 50-1250, 50-1252, 50-1254, 50-1256, 50-1258, 50-1260, 50-1262, 50-1264, 50-1266, 50-1268, 50-1270, 50-1272, 50-1274, 50-1276, 50-1278, 50-1280, 50-1282, 50-1284, 50-1286, 50-1288, 50-1290, 50-1292, 50-1294, 50-1296, 50-1298, 50-1300, 50-1302, 50-1304, 50-1306, 50-1308, 50-1310, 50-1312, 50-1314, 50-1316, 50-1318, 50-1320, 50-1322, 50-1324, 50-1326, 50-1328, 50-1330, 50-1332, 50-1334, 50-1336, 50-1338, 50-1340, 50-1342, 50-1344, 50-1346, 50-1348, 50-1350, 50-1352, 50-1354, 50-1356, 50-1358, 50-1360, 50-1362, 50-1364, 50-1366, 50-1368, 50-1370, 50-1372, 50-1374, 50-1376, 50-1378, 50-1380, 50-1382, 50-1384, 50-1386, 50-1388, 50-1390, 50-1392, 50-1394, 50-1396, 50-1398, 50-1400, 50-1402, 50-1404, 50-1406, 50-1408, 50-1410, 50-1412, 50-1414, 50-1416, 50-1418, 50-1420, 50-1422, 50-1424, 50-1426, 50-1428, 50-1430, 50-1432, 50-1434, 50-1436, 50-1438, 50-1440, 50-1442, 50-1444, 50-1446, 50-1448, 50-1450, 50-1452, 50-1454, 50-1456, 50-1458, 50-1460, 50-1462, 50-1464, 50-1466, 50-1468, 50-1470, 50-1472, 50-1474, 50-1476, 50-1478, 50-1480, 50-1482, 50-1484, 50-1486, 50-1488, 50-1490, 50-1492, 50-1494, 50-1496, 50-1498, 50-1500, 50-1502, 50-1504, 50-1506, 50-1508, 50-1510, 50-1512, 50-1514, 50-1516, 50-1518, 50-1520, 50-1522, 50-1524, 50-1526, 50-1528, 50-1530, 50-1532, 50-1534, 50-1536, 50-1538, 50-1540, 50-1542, 50-1544, 50-1546, 50-1548, 50-1550, 50-1552, 50-1554, 50-1556, 50-1558, 50-1560, 50-1562, 50-1564, 50-1566, 50-1568, 50-1570, 50-1572, 50-1574, 50-1576, 50-1578, 50-1580, 50-1582, 50-1584, 50-1586, 50-1588, 50-1590, 50-1592, 50-1594, 50-1596, 50-1598, 50-1600, 50-1602, 50-1604, 50-1606, 50-1608, 50-1610, 50-1612, 50-1614, 50-1616, 50-1618, 50-1620, 50-1622, 50-1624, 50-1626, 50-1628, 50-1630, 50-1632, 50-1634, 50-1636, 50-1638, 50-1640, 50-1642, 50-1644, 50-1646, 50-1648, 50-1650, 50-1652, 50-1654, 50-1656, 50-1658, 50-1660, 50-1662, 50-1664, 50-1666, 50-1668, 50-1670, 50-1672, 50-1674, 50-1676, 50-1678, 50-1680, 50-1682, 50-1684, 50-1686, 50-1688, 50-1690, 50-1692, 50-1694, 50-1696, 50-1698, 50-1700, 50-1702, 50-1704, 50-1706, 50-1708, 50-1710, 50-1712, 50-1714, 50-1716, 50-1718, 50-1720, 50-1722, 50-1724, 50-1726, 50-1728, 50-1730, 50-1732, 50-1734, 50-1736, 50-1738, 50-1740, 50-1742, 50-1744, 50-1746, 50-1748, 50-1750, 50-1752, 50-1754, 50-1756, 50-1758, 50-1760, 50-1762, 50-1764, 50-1766, 50-1768, 50-1770, 50-1772, 50-1774, 50-1776, 50-1778, 50-1780, 50-1782, 50-1784, 50-1786, 50-1788, 50-1790, 50-1792, 50-1794, 50-1796, 50-1798, 50-1800, 50-1802, 50-1804, 50-1806, 50-1808, 50-1810, 50-1812, 50-1814, 50-1816, 50-1818, 50-1820, 50-1822, 50-1824, 50-1826, 50-1828, 50-1830, 50-1832, 50-1834, 50-1836, 50-1838, 50-1840, 50-1842, 50-1844, 50-1846, 50-1848, 50-1850, 50-1852, 50-1854, 50-1856, 50-1858, 50-1860, 50-1862, 50-1864, 50-1866, 50-1868, 50-1870, 50-1872, 50-1874, 50-1876, 50-1878, 50-1880, 50-1882, 50-1884, 50-1886, 50-1888, 50-1890, 50-1892, 50-1894, 50-1896, 50-1898, 50-1900, 50-1902, 50-1904, 50-1906, 50-1908, 50-1910, 50-1912, 50-1914, 50-1916, 50-1918, 50-1920, 50-1922, 50-1924, 50-1926, 50-1928, 50-1930, 50-1932, 50-1934, 50-1936, 50-1938, 50-1940, 50-1942, 50-1944, 50-1946, 50-1948, 50-1950, 50-1952, 50-1954, 50-1956, 50-1958, 50-1960, 50-1962, 50-1964, 50-1966, 50-1968, 50-1970, 50-1972, 50-1974, 50-1976, 50-1978, 50-1980, 50-1982, 50-1984, 50-1986, 50-1988, 50-1990, 50-1992, 50-1994, 50-1996, 50-1998, 50-2000, 50-2002, 50-2004, 50-2006, 50-2008, 50-2010, 50-2012, 50-2014, 50-2016, 50-2018, 50-2020, 50-2022, 50-2024, 50-2026, 50-2028, 50-2030, 50-2032, 50-2034, 50-2036, 50-2038, 50-2040, 50-2042, 50-2044, 50-2046, 50-2048, 50-2050, 50-2052, 50-2054, 50-2056, 50-2058, 50-2060, 50-2062, 50-2064, 50-2066, 50-2068, 50-2070, 50-2072, 50-2074, 50-2076, 50-2078, 50-2080, 50-2082, 50-2084, 50-2086, 50-2088, 50-2090, 50-2092, 50-2094, 50-2096, 50-2098, 50-2100, 50-2102, 50-2104, 50-2106, 50-2108, 50-2110, 50-2112, 50-2114, 50-2116, 50-2118, 50-2120, 50-2122, 50-2124, 50-2126, 50-2128, 50-2130, 50-2132, 50-2134, 50-2136, 50-2138, 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50-2584, 50-2586, 50-2588, 50-2590, 50-2592, 50-2594, 50-2596, 50-2598, 50-2600, 50-2602, 50-2604, 50-2606, 50-2608, 50-2610, 50-2612, 50-2614, 50-2

Spotlight

Thursday, December 12, 1974

12C(R,G,C) (P-1E, W-12B)



BLIGHTED CONDITIONS in low income housing must be eradicated and the housing maintained in good condition if suburban

cities are to be eligible for federal funds under the Community Development Act of 1974.



Coalition to monitor cities on housing

A NEWS ROUNDUP

Citizen volunteers are being organized this week to serve as watchdogs on suburban governments to encourage compliance with the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

The watchdogs are especially concerned about whether local municipalities meet requirements of the Act to plan for necessary low- and moderate-income housing.

Establishment of a volunteer corps was the topic of a meeting Monday afternoon attended by the housing action committee of the Metro Detroit League of Women Voters, Interfaith Action Council of Metro Detroit and the Michigan Committee on Law and Housing (MCLH), headquartered in Southfield.

This was a followup meeting for one MCLH held Nov. 26 in Southfield. Other watchdog groups at that meeting included Coordinating Council on Human Relations, Human Rights Department of the City of Detroit, Interfaith Centers for Racial Justice, NAACP Housing Committee and Coalition to End Discrimination in Housing.

Monitoring will be conducted under the banner of the Coalition for Block Grant Compliance (CBGC).

THE METRO LEAGUE of Women Voters has made a general commitment that its suburban member leagues will provide volunteers to monitor local Community Development Act (CDA) projects.

Watchdogs will monitor CDA grant applications in process involving \$5 million in Livonia, \$2.7 million in Southfield, \$5 million in Westland, \$585,000 in Garden City and \$312,000 in Rochester.

The Community Development Act combines seven former revenue-sharing-type federal block grants. The new legislation involves federal funding for model cities, urban renewal and neighborhood development, water and sewer facilities, public facilities loans, open space, neighborhood facilities and rehabilitation loans.

The legislation has two significant features: an insistence on citizen input in the planning stages and a demonstration that the community is making plans to fulfill its needs for low-income housing. The CBGC is concerned with the latter requirement.

"Compliance with the law" is what monitors want to insure, explains Joe Guggenheim, MCLH executive director. Without special efforts being made, he explains, it would be easy for local governments to sidestep the law without it ever coming to the attention of the U.S. Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Department which administers the act.

A POSITIVE approach will be used first with volunteers appearing at local public hearings and asking what plans have been made for low-income housing.

These public inquiries will hopefully stimulate local governments to comply with the law, he adds. If compliance isn't forthcoming, the CBGC plans to report this failure to HUD. In some cases, legal action may be instituted.

"We would hope local government will comply with the law on its own initiative. If not, a positive reminder from citizen volunteers may encourage compliance while the city is still in the application stage.

"But if the law's requirements are ignored," Guggenheim continued, "then HUD will be informed by our watchdogs of this local non-compliance."

REGARDLESS OF what type of assistance is requested under the Community Development

Federal funds at issue

Act, the applicant must submit to HUD a survey of housing needs and a plan to meet those needs.

A city with substantial industry, for instance, must report whether it has adequate housing for factory employees. If the city has an industrial base, but workers commute to the factory, then the application must include a plan to provide some housing for workers.

If the city's zoning provides for a future commercial center then the application must indicate what the municipality's plan is to provide housing for retail employees.

Or if the community has housing units for senior citizens or other low-income residents, it must provide for the maintenance of its existing low-income housing to prevent urban blight.

Examples of each of the above cases exist in various Observer & Eccentric communities. Livonia, for instance, has a large commercial and industrial tax base and higher-priced residential homes with proportionately little low-income housing.

Southfield has a large commercial and office tax base and generally high-income housing with low-income housing scattered in areas which could become future blight spots. Farmington Hills, with high-income housing, already has a square-mile area of urban blight containing the largest concentrated poverty pocket in Oakland County.

Westland has an increasing commercial and industrial base, but also has a low-income housing area in NorWayne and other parts of the city. Keeping blight out of NorWayne, a post-war federal housing project, is a challenge for Westland.

Garden City, on the other hand, is a bedroom community consisting almost exclusively of low-income housing for factory workers, senior citizens, retail employees and young married couples. Its challenge is to provide more adequate housing for senior citizens, housing rehabilitation and development of a commercial industrial tax base.

Rochester has a mix of income levels housed on high tax-evaluated property. The city has an expanding commercial district and some light industrial development. Although still discussing priorities, its sites are aimed toward historical development and senior citizen housing.

THE HOUSING INVENTORY required from applicant cities is a listing standard, substandard or deteriorating residential structures.

The estimate of housing needs must include not only low-income families and the elderly, but also handicapped persons and those displaced or about to be displaced.

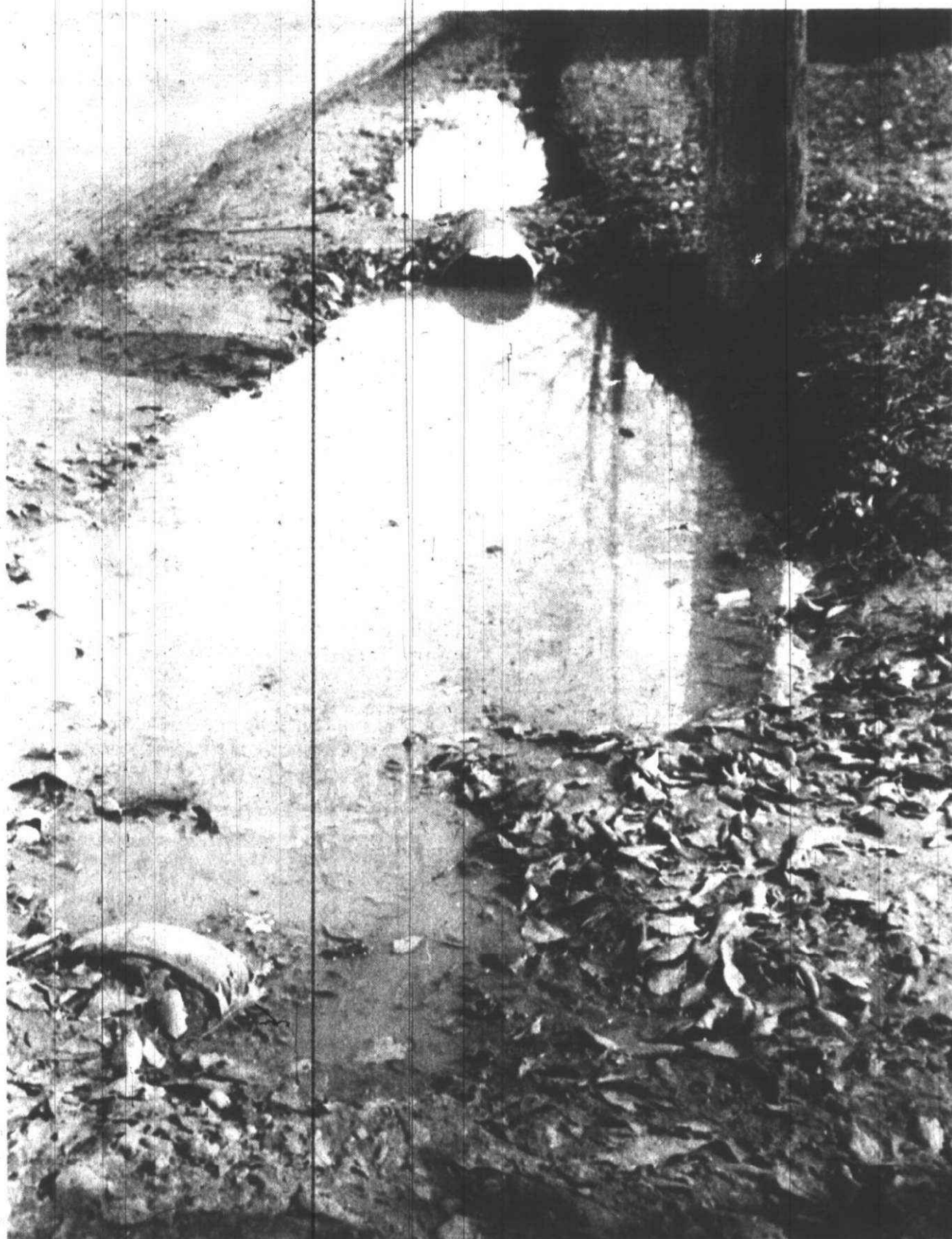
This survey must consider "any special needs found to exist in any identifiable segment of the total group of lower income persons." The municipality must have a "realistic annual goal for the number of dwelling units or persons to be assisted, including the relative proportion of new, rehabilitated and existing dwelling units, and the sizes and types of housing projects and assistance best suited to the needs of lower income persons."

The applicant also must report the general location where low-income housing is planned, if the city is deficient and the proposed location must "provide greater choice of housing opportunities and avoid undue concentrations of assisted

housing in areas containing a high proportion of low income persons."

The act's goal is summarized by requiring municipalities to give "maximum feasible priority" to projects that benefit low- or moderate-income persons or help prevent or eliminate blight.

The law also requires each city to undertake affirmative action to "overcome the effects of prior discrimination" and to "overcome the effects of conditions which would otherwise result in limiting participation by persons of a particular race, color, national origin or sex."



COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT funds may be used for a storm sewer project but the drainage application must include a housing needs survey and housing remedy plan before drainage funds will be allocated.

THESE PURPOSES, however, could be only "paper" requirements if applicants avoid compliance.

Any "skirting" will be reported to HUD which can refuse to grant the funds or ask the U.S. Attorney General to sue for recovery of funds in cases where cities have already received planning or construction money from the federal government.

If the coalition is successful, Guggenheim concludes, the only way for these goals to be subverted is for cities to refuse to apply for federal funds.

Meanwhile, the watchdogs are organizing in this area. And it is a program which the Potomac Institute, a research agency in Washington D.C., has described as the best monitoring system in the U.S. What is in the making here may become a national model to make sure the law is followed throughout America.

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CHARGE ANYTHING IN THE STORE EXCEPT FOOD, LIQUOR AND SUPERMARKET ITEMS

YOU DON'T NEED CASH! USE EITHER OF THESE CONVENIENT CREDIT CARDS!





BEAMING as they present examples of their woodwork to Peter Schweitzer of the Plymouth Center for Human Development (second from right) are members of the Plymouth Middle School West sixth grade woodworking class.

Members of the class, (from left) Phil Tschirhart, Young Hyo Cho and Gary Workman donated seven wooden semi-trucks to children at the center.

GM executives spend week on MSU campus

After leading the life of Michigan State University students for a crowded week, two General Motors Corporation executives have some tentative suggestions on how to shorten the gap between the academic and the corporate worlds.

Michael V. Tierney, director of personnel and public relations at the Diesel Equipment Division in Grand Rapids, and L.B. Pryor, assistant general sales manager for Cadillac Motor Car Division in Detroit, will make formal reports to GM and MSU on their experiences and reactions. Two other GM officials will be in residence at MSU in January.

SOME BUSINESS-RELATED courses, said Tierney, might be incorporated into liberal arts study programs, and perhaps liberal arts students might benefit from field experiences in GM corporate offices.

He also suggested fairly regular meetings between corporate officers and recruiters and deans of liberal arts colleges could also facilitate understanding between academic and commercial institutions.

Pryor shared Tierney's reactions, and added the suggestion that women and minority employees in middle management visit campuses to answer students' questions about jobs in business during class sessions.

"There are plenty of openings in business and industry," Tierney said, "for nontechnical personnel, even though our recruiters who come to campus usually concentrate on the kinds of engineers they want."

The executive-in-residence program was designed by MSU Placement Services working with GM officials and several colleges within the university.

TIERNEY SPENT his week with students in James Madison College, a residential college on campus offering a four-year public policy program.

Pryor visited with students in Justin Morrill College, also a four-year residential college, but emphasizing international and cross-cultural studies.

Both Tierney and Pryor conventionally work an eight-hour day with GM. On campus, they began their day with 7 a.m. breakfast with students and placement officers. They had lunches and dinners with administrators, faculty and students both on and off campus.

During the days, they met with various administrative officials, faculty, students, student editors, and attended regular undergraduate classes and seminars. Evenings, they joined the students in recreation on and off campus.

Each evening when he returned to his dorm, Tierney was surprised to find that the classroom lights were still on and the students listening to lectures.

"They really work at learning. It's a different lifestyle from the picture the public got back in the days of the protests and demonstrations."

TIERNEY AND PRYOR said they were impressed with the seriousness of the students, who asked endless

questions about career opportunities, required training and job descriptions.

Tierney said "women students wanted to know if they could get jobs as foremen—or forepersons. I guess you'd say." The answer the women got was, "Yes."

"Business is people," Pryor said, "we in GM promote equality programs both because of awareness and because of external pressures. Corpo-

rate administrators and stockholders, along with government, want better equality."

Both executives fielded questions about GM's "social responsibility." Tierney pointed out some 4,800 GM employees are engaged in a wide range of research. "Local executive programs also make worthwhile contributions to community endeavors and development."

Plymouth adult hoop standings

DIVISION A			DIVISION B		
	W	L		W	L
Box Bar	1	0	Hasbeens	2	0
Little Caesars	1	0	Stones	2	0
Earl Keim	1	0	Colony Chrysler	1	1
Daly Drive In	1	1	#11	1	1
The Stars	1	1	Richardsons	1	2
The Aeros	0	3	Westside	0	3

SCORES

Stones 60, Richardsons 51, Daly Drive In 47, The Aeros 34, Hasbeens 60, Westside 53

CARPET STEAM CLEANERS



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Plymouth • 455-2100

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SAVE!! WITH THIS "HERE'S PROOF" COUPON
UP TO A 30 DAY SUPPLY

\$5⁰⁰ OFF

ON ANY
NEW PRESCRIPTION
GOOD ONLY AT PHARMACY DEPARTMENT



AT CANTON CENTER K-MART
(LOCATED at FORD and SHELDON ROAD)

ONE COUPON PER PRESCRIPTION • REFILLS AT OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
GOOD THURS.-FRI.-SAT., DEC. 12, 13 & 14, 1974

HERE'S PROOF

No Strings Attached, Absolutely Free Checking.

(It isn't all you get with our new All-In-One Account.)

• **Our All-In-One Account.**
One convenient way of banking that combines the kind of services you use most and want most — day in and day out.

No Strings Attached, Absolutely Free Checking. (When you want it). No minimum balance. No mandatory savings account. No \$3 monthly charge. With the All-In-One Account your checking is absolutely free with no strings attached. It's for real, and so is the \$26 service charge the average family saves each year.

Overdraft Protection.
(Just in Case).

Bouncing a check can be an embarrassing—not to mention costly—experience. Now—when you qualify—the All-In-One Account covers every check you write up to your credit limit with full overdraft protection. This protection is there when you need it and it doesn't cost a cent until you use it. That's nice to know.

The Highest Bank Interest in Town on Regular Savings Deposits. (When you want it).

5.20% to be exact. That's the effective annual yield of regular 5% savings deposits. It's compounded continuously—not just quarterly or even daily like ordinary banks—so it keeps on working, earning money for you, every second of every single day of the year.



PENN THEATRE

Now thru Tues. Dec. 17
Burt Reynolds
In
"THE LONGEST YARD"
Rated **[R]**
Nightly Showings: 7:00 & 9:05

Sat. & Sun. Kiddle Matinee
"SNOOPY COME HOME"
Rated **[G]**
Sat. & Sun. Showings: 3:00 & 5:00
ALL SEATS \$1 until 6:00

Starts Wed. Dec. 18
"THREE STUPID POLICE"
A nostalgic look at the comedy and thrills of the '30s



FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PLYMOUTH

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**FOR ANTAL DORATI, TIMING IS ART.
OF COURSE, HIS TIMEPIECE IS ROLEX.**



Under the baton of a great conductor, heard melodies take on perfection. Then time is music; and music, art. For Maestro Antal Dorati of the National Symphony Orchestra of Wash., D.C., one timepiece reflects this harmony: Rolex. His own Rolex Day-Date in 18kt. gold is a superbly precise 30-jewel chronometer with matching President bracelet. Like his music, its craftsmanship is flawless.

To Love Is to Give.
Do Something Beautiful.®



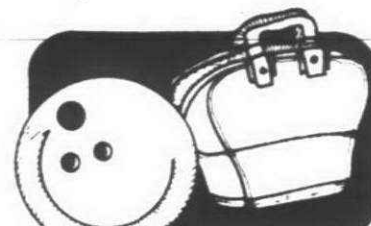
Max Davis
Fine Jewelers

Briarwood Mall • Ann Arbor
Also Toledo, Ohio

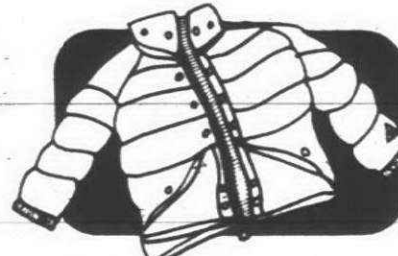
Gifts for Your Good Sport



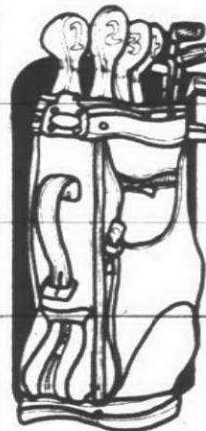
Ice skates. Huge selection. Roller Derby figure skates, Women's **\$26**, Girls' **\$11**. Bauer Hockey skates. Men's **\$25**, Boys' **\$16.95**. Also Lange, Hyde, Riedell, Bauer, Roller Derby to **\$110**.



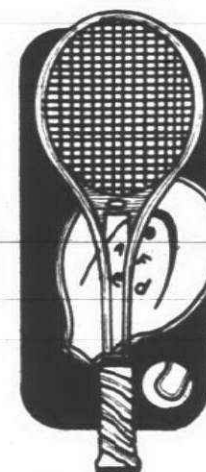
Brunswick Black Beauty bowling ball & bag, **\$26.95**. Custom drilled, expertly fitted. Large selection of bags, balls, shoes. Brunswick Gift Certificates, **\$10-\$50**.



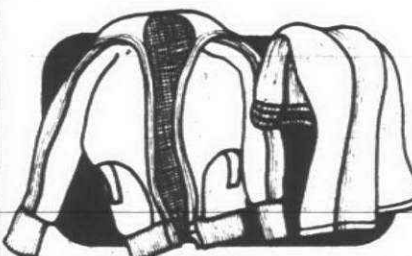
Down Super Sweater by Gerry
\$52.50. Nothing feels so light,
 nothing warms so well. Great
 for camping, skiing, outdoor
 fun. Men's and women's sizes.
 Children's super sweater **\$37.**



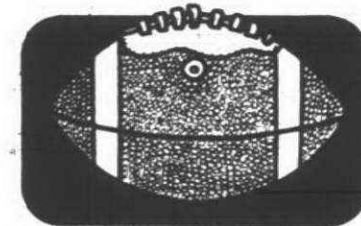
Golfer Gifts. 400 golf bags specially priced from **\$13.88**. MacGregor's Jack Nicklaus golf clubs, 8 irons, 3 woods. The set, **\$125**. Gift packed MacGregor golf balls. One dozen plus 2 wine glasses, **\$10**.



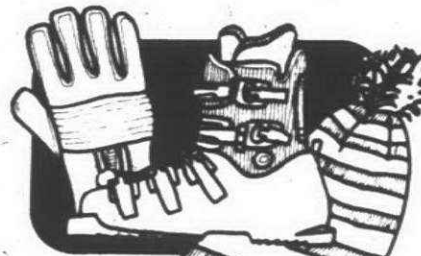
Head Standard tennis racket, **\$44**. Others by Davis, Dunlop, MacGregor, Bancroft, Wilson. A great selection from **\$15-\$60**. Tennis balls, can of 3, **\$3**.



Warmup Suits. Popular and practical. Style shown, **\$24**. Others in acrylic or nylon for men and women. ExSmall to ExLarge, **\$16-\$36.50**. Children's, **\$22.50**.



Football. Style shown \$10. Others by Wilson, Voit, and Rawlings in nylon or leather. \$8 to \$30. Basketballs for indoors or out. Wilson, Voit. Your choice \$8 to \$30.



**Ski Gifts
for Him, Her.**
Illustrated: Bache boot **\$50.**
Others by Raichle, Humanic,
K2 and Lady Lange, **\$75-\$175.**
Sketched: colorful ski glove,
\$18. Others from **\$8.** Bright ski
hats from **\$5.**



Ski Sweaters. Racy new fashions. Sketched: **\$35.50**. Others by Demetre, White Stag, Lido, Meister, Uli, Vener, in men's & women's sizes. From ~~—~~**\$30**. Children's from **\$20**.



Schneider's
• SPORT SHOPS •

W. DEARBORN, 22023 Michigan 565-9150
OAKLAND MALL, I-75 at 14 Mile 588-8920
ANN ARBOR, Briarwood Mall, I-94 at State 665-9131

All stores open daily 9:30 to 9

Briarwood, Oakland Mall open Sun. 11-6 P.M.

WORLD'S HARVEST

A melting pot of gift ideas for your Holiday Giving



Gift Certificates Available—Ask about our volume Gift Program
Fresh Fruit and Gourmet Baskets can be special ordered

- | | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|--------------------------|
| A. HOT FUDGE SET | Includes Six Toppings, Four Dishes,
Server And Warmer. | \$22⁹⁵ |
| B. ICE BUCKET | Assorted Styles And Prices
Net Wt. 3 1/2 Lbs. | \$15⁰⁰ |
| C. KNUSPERHAUS | Make Your Own Ginger Christmas
House.
Net Wt. 52 1/2 ozs. | \$10⁹⁵ |
| D. OAK WINE RACK | Assorted Styles And Prices
Net Wt. 8 lbs. | \$45⁵⁰ |
| E. DROSTE HOLLAND CHOCOLATES | Net Wt. 16 ozs. | \$4¹⁰ |
| F. ORIENTAL TEA SETS | Assorted Styles And Prices
Net Wt. 3 Lbs. | \$12⁵⁰ |
| G. PETITE FOIES | Pastel Chocolate Or Assorted
Net Wt. 1 lb. | \$4⁵⁰ |

- H. GOURMET BASKET OF IMPORTED DELICACIES**
Net Wt. 3½ Lbs. **\$14⁹⁵**

- | | |
|--|---------------------------|
| I. WAGNER TEAS AND JELLY SET
Net Wt. 4 Lbs. 2ozs. | \$ 6⁹⁵ |
| J. GIANT UNBQ. STAINLESS STEAK KNIVES
Net Wt. 1 1/2 Lbs. | \$ 9⁵⁰ |
| K. CRESCA JELLY AND CHEESE TRAY
Net Wt. 2 Lbs. | \$ 8⁷⁵ |
| L. OWL BOARD OF CHEESES
Net Wt. 10ozs. | \$ 5⁵⁰ |
| M. WOODEN VIOLIN CUTTING AND SERVING TRAY
Assorted Cheeses
Net Wt. 5 Lbs. | \$ 10²⁵ |
| N. CHARLOTTE CHARLES BRANDIED FRUIT CAKE IN TINS
Net Wt. 2 Lbs. | \$ 7⁷⁵ |
| BOXED
Net Wt. 1 Lb. | \$ 3⁷⁵ |
| BOXED
Net Wt. 2 Lb. | \$ 6⁷⁵ |



BRIARWOOD

665-8671

Santa welcomes children to Briarwood

Santa Claus' twinkle, wink and comfortable lap are only part of the fun for the children who visit him in his Magic Forest at Briarwood.

Children 12 years old and younger who visit the jolly, bearded gentleman and are accompanied by an adult will get a free coloring book and a free coupon for an ice cream sundae at Farrell's.

Daily visiting hours with Santa are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sundays noon to 6 p.m. On Dec. 24, the red-suited fellow will come by at 10 a.m. but will have to leave at 5 p.m. to harness up the reindeer for his ride across the Earth.

Photos will be taken of the children visiting Santa. Although there is no obligation to buy them,

the pictures make beautiful additions to parents' or grandparents' albums.

Santa will be giving away special coloring books of Christmas scenes to help children fill in the days between their visit and Santa's toy stop on the eve of Dec. 24.

Farrell's will give each Santa visitor a free coupon for an ice

cream sundae at their ice cream parlour.

Santa's cottage is a fun place to visit with its dormered roof, shutters, brick chimney and crackling fireplace. The cottage is open on one side so parents can enjoy seeing their children visit with Santa.



CHRISTMAS LOOK — It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas at Briarwood. The theme of Christmas decorations at Briarwood is "A Christmas of Peace,

Love and Hope." Unisphere chandeliers are suspended from the ceiling in front of each of the three major stores, Sears, JCPenney and Hudson's.

Trees add Yule spirit

Two giant Christmas trees, one 18-foot and one 21-foot, are among the highlights of the holiday decorations at Briarwood.

The 18-footer greets shoppers at the main entrance while the taller tree towers above the Santa display in the Grand Court.

An eight-foot Christmas card reading "May the Christmas Spirit of Peace, Love and Hope Abide in All Throughout the Years" stands beside the tree at the main entrance.

Unisphere chandeliers are suspended from the ceiling—one in the East Court near Sears, another in the West Court near JCPenney and a third in front of Hudson's.

Some 35 live light trees are in planter beds throughout the center. They are made from live tree branches, sprayed and dusted silver, and outlined with clear ice lights.

In the Grand Court, an animated display illustrates the theme "Love and Hope." The scene depicts a group of animals clustered around a snow-covered Christmas tree in a forest setting.

Santa Claus' cottage draws attention to the other side of the stage.

Holiday hours at Briarwood

BRIARWOOD
Holiday hours through Dec. 23, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 12 to 7 p.m. Sunday. (Hudson's 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday). 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Dec. 24 and 31. Closed Dec. 25 and Jan. 1.

State Street parkway completed

State Street from the Eisenhower Parkway to Interstate 94, a major route to Briarwood, has been completed.

The highway includes extra-wide turn areas for Briarwood and adds three more ramps to the interstate highway. Eisenhower Parkway, a new

road about 2½ miles long and extending from Packard Road and Colony Street west to Saline Ann Arbor Road, also helps shoppers drive quickly to the center.

Shoppers may exit I-94 at State Street and at Ann Arbor-Saline Road.

Merry Christmas from Briarwood

...A REPEAT OF LAST MONTH'S DOORBUSTER

marantz

1/2 PRICE SALE!

These Marantz receivers are 1/2 Price. . . .

with the purchase of any turntable and pair of speakers listed below.



Marantz 2230 . . . the only expense spared is price.

The 2230 AM/FM stereo receiver is rated at 50 watts (8 Ω) and 20,000 Hz. It has the same features as the 2220 plus stereo bass, midrange, and treble control, and a variable tone control.

~~\$399.95~~
199.97
IN SYSTEM PRICE



Imperial 4"

Waterfall all 4-way, 8" woofer, 1 1/2" tweeter. For shelf or table top.

59.95



Garrard 6650 turntable

159.95



Marantz 2270 . . . unmatched for utter reliability.

The 2270 Marantz 70.7 power amplifier has 50 watts (8 Ω) and 20,000 Hz. It has the same features as the 2230 plus stereo bass, midrange, and treble control, and a variable tone control.

~~\$599.95~~
299.97
IN SYSTEM PRICE



Imperial 6"

Waterfall all 4-way, 10" woofer, and 1 1/2" tweeter. Still meet any challenge.

139.95



Garrard 70 turntable

Special package price includes walnut dust cover, and a Shure M-75ES magnetic cartridge.

139.95



Marantz 2270 . . . unmatched for utter reliability.

The 2270 Marantz 70.7 power amplifier has 50 watts (8 Ω) and 20,000 Hz. It has the same features as the 2230 plus stereo bass, midrange, and treble control, and a variable tone control.

~~\$599.95~~
299.97
IN SYSTEM PRICE



Imperial 6"

Waterfall all 4-way, 10" woofer, and 1 1/2" tweeter. Still meet any challenge.

139.95



Garrard 960 turntable

149.95



Marantz 2270 . . . unmatched for utter reliability.

The 2270 Marantz 70.7 power amplifier has 50 watts (8 Ω) and 20,000 Hz. It has the same features as the 2230 plus stereo bass, midrange, and treble control, and a variable tone control.

~~\$599.95~~
299.97
IN SYSTEM PRICE



Imperial 6"

Waterfall all 4-way, 10" woofer, and 1 1/2" tweeter. Still meet any challenge.

139.95



Technics 1200 turntable

Removable dust cover, direct drive system, no belt, auto stop, 180° swing. Detachable crystal dust cover. Plus Cartridge.

279.95

NOW . . . FOUR GREAT

Mister Music

SOUND STUDIOS

ALSO STORES IN WYANDOTTE - TRENTON - TAYLOR

in **BRIARWOOD MALL**
(I-94 at STATE STREET)
769-4080

OPEN DAYS from 9:30 to 9:30
OPEN SUNDAYS from NOON to 5:00

CREATIVE ADVERTISING BY HENDON & BREWSTER

On stage at Briarwood

Through Dec. 24 — Santa visiting hours on Stage Grand Court 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily Monday-Saturday, Sunday, 12 noon to 6 p.m. Christmas Eve, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dec. 13 — Christmas Carolers Scarlett Middle School, Foreign Language students, French, German, Spanish Singers. 7 p.m. East Court by Sears.

Dec. 14 — Girl Scout and Brownie Troop No. 597, 1-2 p.m. West Court by JC Penney.

Dec. 15 — Huron High School Spanish Club 4:30-7 p.m. East Court by Sears.

Dec. 15 — Concordia College under the direction of Marlyss Cole 3:30 p.m. West Court by JC Penney.

Dec. 16 — "Born Again" Christmas Carolers 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. West Court by JC Penney.

Dec. 19 — First United Methodist Church of Belleville 8 p.m. West Court by JC Penney.

Dec. 20 — The New Vision Grace Bible Church 7 p.m. East Court by Sears.

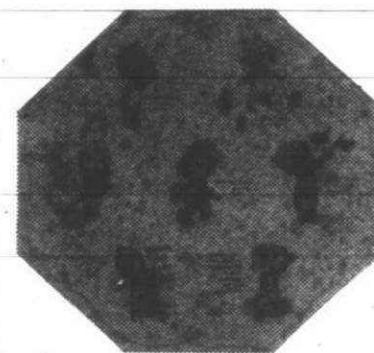
Dec. 24 — Christmas Eve

Dec. 25 — We wish you a "Merry Christmas"

Dec. 31 — New Year's Eve

Jan. 1 — We wish you a "Happy New Year"

Jan. 3-4 — Shriners Circus Extravaganza Parade and Fun on Stage Grand Court



springbok Puzzle your family

What better way to spend an evening than to put together a Springbok puzzle with your family? Intriguing designs range from Mickey Mouse to fine art reproductions. Break the TV habit—pick up a Springbok puzzle today. Perfect for gift-giving, too.

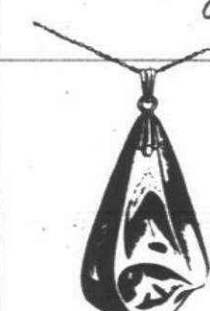
Lynn's
shop

BRIARWOOD

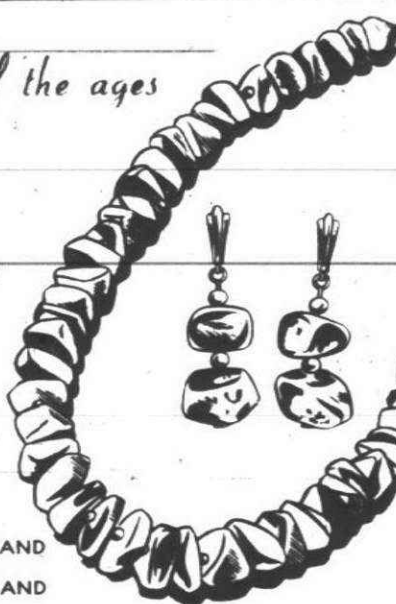
Sallan
Jewelers

The gem of the ages

genuine
Amber



Lovely amber in an array of shades ranging from honey brown to light yellow in a fine selection for Christmas giving at Sallan's The Amber Headquarters.



NORTHLAND
SOUTHGATE



BRIARWOOD

EASTLAND
SOUTHGATE

the bagpiper

christmas means

bright, happy clothing naturally different because it's new! not the same old things you've seen everywhere since fall, but exciting things coming in afresh right up to the last minute, you can have the confidence of giving something special that brings forth a joyous squeak-of-surprise at first sight. (the only returns we have are those for different sizes.) Everything that you would want for those on your christmas list is waiting right here, now, give something special this year from

the bagpiper

women's christmas means

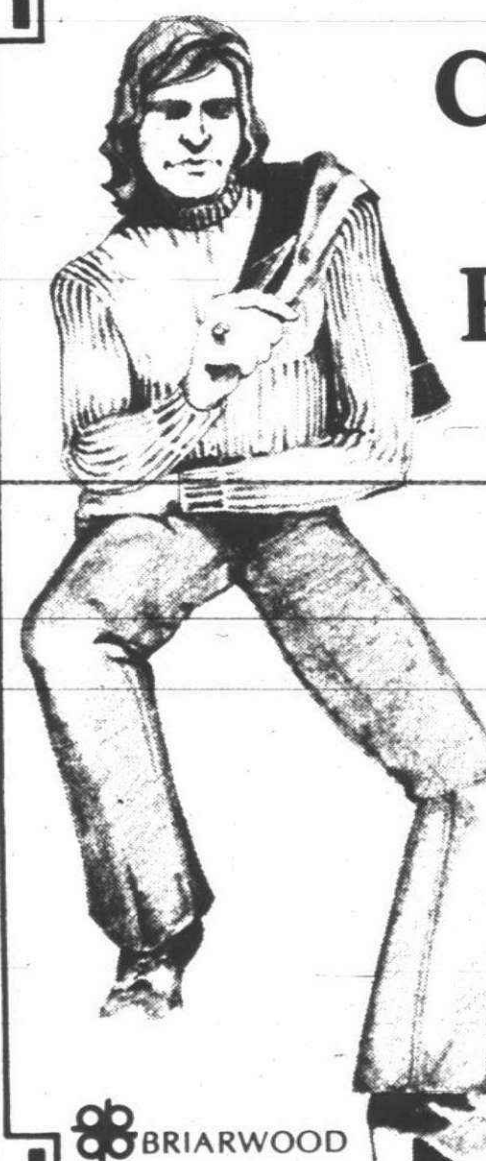
luxurious velvets — status ribbed tops — plain and patterned knits — cozy flannel night wear — pantsuits — quilted long robes — brilliant belts and knitted caps & scarves — country fireside long skirts — elegant and fun blazers — dresses for dinner or parties or just looking pretty — fresh French & Swedish sportswear — ecology knits — and even cottons for southern holiday time.

the bagpiper

open evenings

gas light village, e. grand rapids westmain mall, kalamazoo 1200 s. university, ann arbor
321 e. grand river, e. lansing 218 washington, grand haven

Chess King Makes Everybody Feel AllRight



There's no place like Chess King for holiday gift shopping. Come in and picture your friends or folks in some great-lookin' Chess King threads. From fitted shirts to gettin' down denim pants, from great gabardines to the slick new slinky nylon shirts, you'll find the right clothes to make Everybody you know Feel AllRight.

BRIARWOOD

chess king

L'Air du Temps: the spirit of the season

A gift with feeling by Nina Ricci. Symbolized by a white winged dove in flight. Symbol of your love for her. Born of freedom, yet intensely romantic and meaningful. Like this exquisitely feminine French fragrance. A delicate floral blend with spicy undertones that's subtle, yet charged with emotion. Here in the beautiful Lalique crystal single dove flacon, 1/2-oz. perfume, \$30. From the Nina Ricci collection in Hudson's Aisles of Beauty, Briarwood.



hudson's
the Christmas store

Shriners bring their circus to Briarwood

It'll be a circus at Briarwood! Some exciting and fun-filled entertainment is awaiting shoppers when the preview extravaganza by the Moslem Temple Shriners of Detroit welcomes the new year to Briarwood.

The colorful, clowning Shriners will entertain at Briarwood with such groups as the Keystone Cops, The Americans, the Legion of Honor and Drum and Bugle Corps on Friday, Jan. 3 from 7 to 8 p.m., and Saturday, Jan. 4, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

The Shrine Circus, world's largest circus family, will again bring action and thrills to Detroit, starting Jan. 31, with their international acts, world famous artists, and animal acts.

Hundreds of professionals will work together to create that special kind of excitement that can

be found at the 66th Annual Moslem Temple Shrine Circus.

It will be family fun at its best, for the goal of the Shriners has always been to entertain children. The Circus runs from Jan. 31 through Feb. 16 at the Michigan State Fair Coliseum, Woodward at 8 Mile Rd. Tickets will be available at Hudson's, Sears, Grinnell's, Bank of the Commonwealth, and at the State Fairgrounds.

Tickets for matinees and evenings, Monday thru Friday, are priced at \$2.25, \$3.75, and \$4.25. Friday evening through Sunday, prices are \$2.75, \$3.75, \$4.25 and \$4.75.

Performances are at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Three shows are held Saturday, at 10 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday performances are at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Area groups sing at Briarwood

The center will be alive with the sound of music during the holiday shopping season with area groups coming in to sing Christmas carols. Groups interested in participating should call Doris Sorensen, Briarwood promotion

director, at the Briarwood management office to reserve a time and date to perform in the center.

Dates are available through Christmas Eve.

Merchants welcome our new readers

Welcome! The Briarwood Merchants Association welcomes the 42,000 new families in Livonia and Plymouth who now receive the Briarwood Lifestyle through the Observer Eccentric Newspapers. The Briarwood Lifestyle is also distributed through the Ann Arbor

News, The Press of Ypsilanti, and the information booth in the Grand Court.

The monthly publication lets readers in on news of sales and special buys at Briarwood as well as special events scheduled at the center.

Center on local bus routes

Shoppers who want to take buses from Ann Arbor to Briarwood can make the trip Monday through Friday morning and afternoons by an Ann Arbor Transportation Authority bus, or nights until 11:45 and weekends by calling Dial-A-Ride.

Buses leave Ann Arbor each half hour from 6:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

The last bus leaves Briarwood at 6 p.m.

After that, the shopper can call Dial-A-Ride for door-to-door service until 11:45 p.m. Saturday Dial-A-Ride hours are 8 a.m. to 5:25 p.m. and Sunday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Cost for the service is 25 cents.

'Breakfast with Santa' set

"Breakfast With Santa" will be sponsored by Children's Fashion Shop and Farrell's Ice Cream Parlour on Dec. 16, 17 and 18 at 9:30 a.m. at Farrell's.

Besides a traditional breakfast, the children and parents will be treated to a candy cane and en-

tertainment by Santa Claus.

Since the ice cream parlour will only hold around 100 persons, reservations must be in advance. The cost is \$1.75 per child and \$2.15 for adults. Reservations may be made at Farrell's or at Children's Fashions.

RECORDLAND

(Located Next to Briarwood Movie Theater)

HOLIDAY SPECIALS



662-6030



662-6030



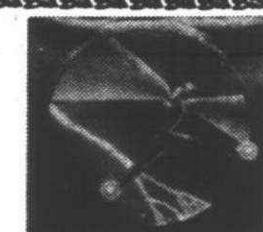
A BEAUTIFUL THING
CLEO LANE
Reg. 6.98 **4.59**



ROCKIN' SOUL
THE HUES CORPORATION
Reg. 6.98 **4.59**



PRICE OF AMERICA
CHARLEY PRIDE
Reg. 6.98 **4.59**



DRAGON FLY
JEFFERSON STARSHIP
Reg. 6.98 **4.59**



SALLY CAN'T DANCE
LOU REED
Reg. 6.98 **4.59**



LIVE OBLIVION
OBLIVION EXPRESS
Reg. 6.98 **4.59**



THE TRUSTMAKER
TYMES
Reg. 6.98 **4.59**



SNOWFLAKES ARE DANCING
DEBUSSY
Reg. 6.98 **4.59**



GREATEST HITS
JOHN DENVER
Reg. 6.98 **4.59**



BACK HOME AGAIN
JOHN DENVER
Reg. 6.98 **4.59**



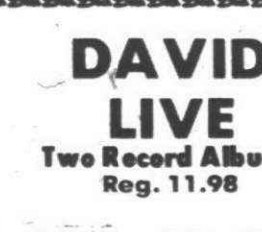
GRACELAND
ELVIS PRESLEY
Reg. 6.98 **4.59**



PERRY
THE RAY CHARLES SINGERS
Reg. 6.98 **4.59**



PUSSY CATS
HARRY NILSSON & JOHN LENNON
Reg. 6.98 **4.59**



DAVID
LIVE
Two Record Albums
Reg. 11.98



RCA
ALBUMS ALSO
AVAILABLE
IN CASSETTE
AND 8 TRACK TAPE

LP'S ALSO AVAILABLE ON 8-TRACK & CASSETTE TAPE

JEWELS by DONNA

BEAUTIFUL FIERY OPAL
NECKLACE with gold filled
setting and an 18 inch chain **\$15⁸⁸**

Corey's
JEWEL BOX

- ANN ARBOR - BRIARWOOD MALL
- EASTLAND CTR
- NORTHLAND CTR
- SOUTHLAND CTR
- LIVONIA MALL
- MACOMB MALL
- OAKLAND MALL
- SAGINAW - FASHION SQUARE MALL

Michigan's Fashion
Jewelry Specialists

IT TO BE ZIPPED

A lot more than a boot that takes itself too seriously, the "Zippy" by Joyce fuses durability and performance with simple good looks. What better idea for Christmas gifting? Snuggly, warm, supple calfskin in your choice of black or brown with underlining cushiony crepe sole. Let Phillips zip you in!

\$28

ZIPPY by
joyce

Phillips
SHOES

Now as Phillips...
Lots of great
styles for winter
booting

MOST
MAJOR
CREDIT CARDS
ACCEPTED

ANN ARBOR: Briarwood Mall Detroit • Flint • Toledo

Great Gift Idea . . .



THE
BOMBADERE
JACKET

Bold, Brash And
Built-In Comfort!

It's not just a wonderful wrapping for Christmas, it's great all season long! GENUINE STEER-HIDE that's completely SHERPA LINED to make it "Bombs Away" when winter does its worst! Loaded with head-turning style and detailing.

VERY SPECIAL!

\$100

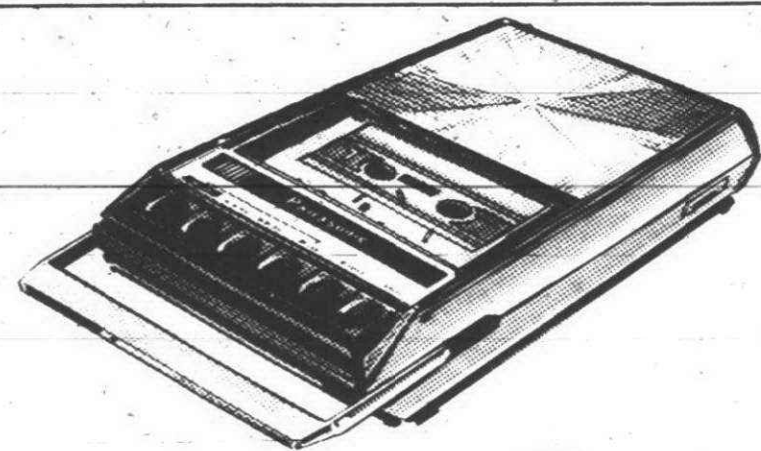
We Honor Most Major
Charge Cards Or
Open a Fred Sklar Charge

DAILY TILL
9:30 PM
SUNDAYS
NOON TIL 6

fred
sklaar
international

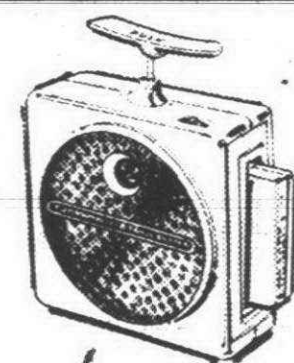
BRIARWOOD MALL PHONE 761-2720
LEATHERS? We've Got Them All!

This Christmas...
**MUSIC IS
 HAPPINESS**
 ...Give a Musical Gift
PANASONIC



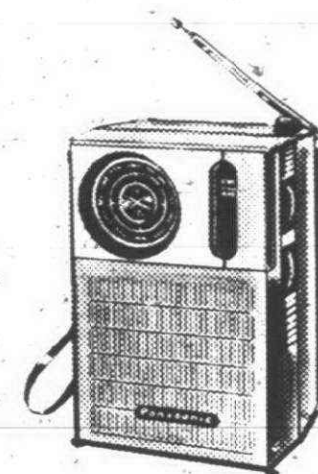
Portable Cassette Recorder-Player features AC/battery operation and built-in condenser microphone. Batteries and AC cord included.

39⁹⁵



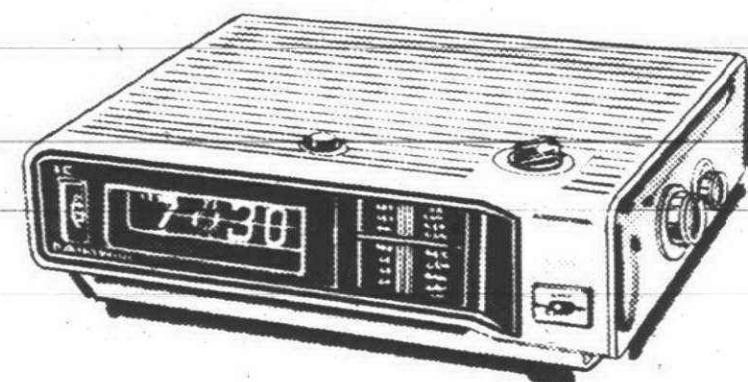
"Dynamite 8" Portable 8-Track Player. AC/battery operation (AC cord and 6 batteries included). In crazy colors, unique design, '74 new!

39⁹⁵



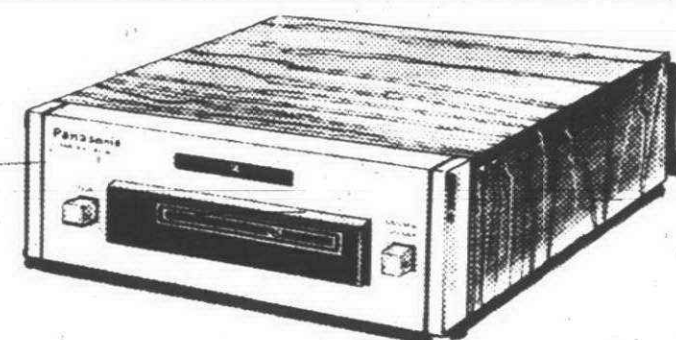
Portable FM-AM Radio with built-in antennas, solid state engineering. Earphone & batteries included. Has external speaker jack. Gift idea!

19⁸⁸



FM-AM Digital Clock Radio with built-in antennas, music or buzzer alarm wake-up, full 24-hour digital clock with lighted face.

39⁹⁵



Stereo 8-Track Cartridge Player Deck. Solid-state engineered, slide-in cartridge mechanism, program selector button, eject button, line-out jacks.

59⁹⁵

Grinnell's

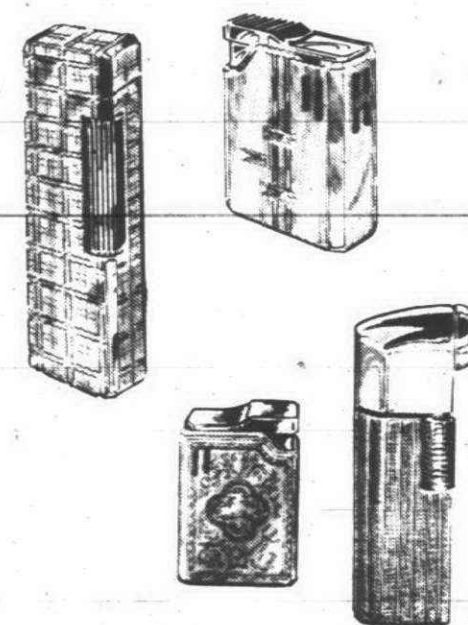
☐ Charge ☐ 4-Pay Plan (90 days same as cash on items over \$40)
☐ Budget Plan ☐ Master Charge ☐ BankAmericard

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PHONE 769-2361

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Holiday Values with the magic of Christmas from Sears



Colibri Lighters
 Light Years Ahead
 in Design, Performance

Sears Low Price

14⁹⁵ to 39⁹⁵

See our collection of superb Colibri Lighters ... just in time for Christmas giving. Expertly crafted ... designed for those who choose and receive only the finest.

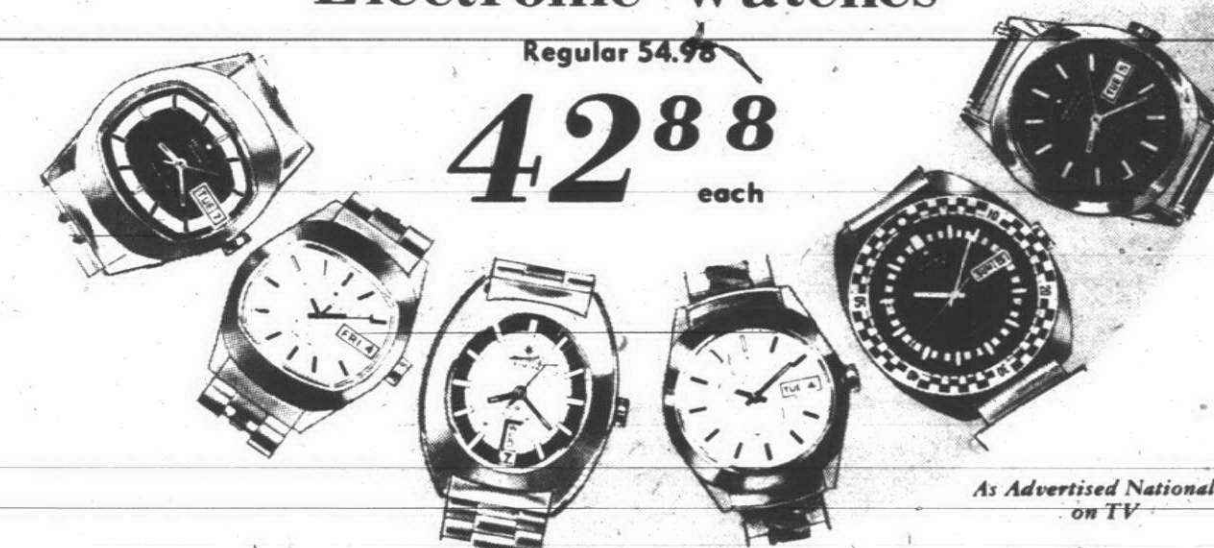


SAVE \$12

Sears Stellaris®
 Electronic Watches

Regular 54.98

42⁸⁸
 each



As Advertised Nationally
 on TV

Men's Calendar
 Electronic Styles

Give him an elegant watch that never needs winding! Stellaris electronics are designed with a transistorized control circuit that's powered by a tiny replaceable energy cell. Many styles.

Women's Fashion
 Electronic Styles

Accurate Swiss movements are set into chrome-plated or gold-color metal cases with stainless steel backs. Never wind! Choose from a wide assortment of styles ... some with color dials.

Sale Prices End Saturday, Dec. 21
 Jewelry Department (not at Grosse Pte.)

Use Your Sears Revolving Charge

SAVE \$15
 Essence de Brut Kit
 Beautifully Gifted by Faberge

Super savings now on Brut's most prestigious scent Essence de Brut. Kit includes: 4-oz. lotion and after shave, 2.75-oz. talc and 3.5-oz. deodorant. Deluxe Travel Kit. Sold as kit only.

Was 27.98

12⁸⁸

While Quantities Last!

Health and Beauty Aids (not at Grosse Pte.)

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 • Livonia Mall, 476-6000 • Macomb Mall, 293-8000 • Southfield, 559-8000
 • Oakland Mall, 585-1000 • Pontiac Mall, 681-9900
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Just Arrived . . . In Time for CHRISTMAS!
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Fleece-Lined Boots at
Fabulous Special Prices!**

A GREAT GIFT

\$16⁸⁰

RICH TAN SUEDE
DEEP BROWN SUEDE
FINE BLACK SUEDE
Waterproof non-skid sole.
Easy on-off side zipper.



EVERY PAIR
FULLY GUARANTEED

PICTURED IS JUST ONE OF OUR NEW HUGE COLLECTION OF MEN'S FLEECE-LINED BOOTS . . . COME INTO SIBLEY'S NOW AND GET SET FOR SNOW, RAIN, HIKING OR WHAT HAVE YOU.

19 STORES IN MICHIGAN
Michigan's Largest Florsheim Dealer

Use your
Bank Americard
Master Charge
Diner's Club
American Express
and others

Sibley's shoes

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9:30 p.m.
Sunday
12 to 7 p.m.
Phone 769-5980

ALCOVE
BRIARWOOD

THE
GIRL
FROM
ALCOVE

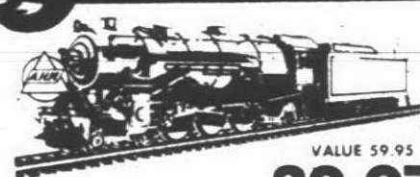
Her look?
Terrific.
Her age?
Unimportant.
Her style?
'Whatever is
happening — now.
Her way?
If you're only
going to do
one thing — do
it right.
Her place?
Alcove-Briarwood
for casual
elegance. Flame
stitch pointelle
cardigan. \$15
Matching Vest. \$11



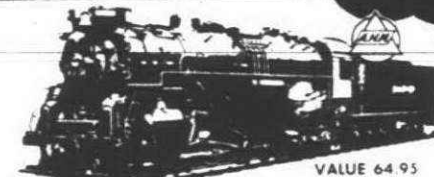
ANNUAL HO TRAIN SALE!



VALUE 59.95 **39.97**
5163 GG-1 ELECTRIC LOCO



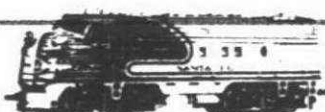
VALUE 59.95 **39.97**
5087 HEAVY PACIFIC



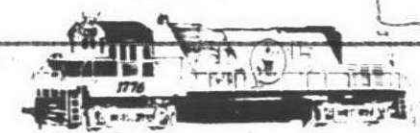
VALUE 64.95 **42.77**
5061 BERKSHIRE



8303 RS 11 MISSOURI PACIFIC
Blue body with white trim and Red
and White lettering. 3 pile motor
with surrounding magnets. VALUE 13.95
9.99



541 BACHMANN F-9 DIESEL
VALUE 14.95
GUARANTEED
FOR LIFE **9.97**



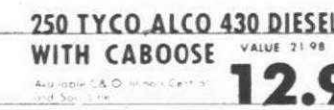
620 BACHMANN THE SPIRIT OF 76
VALUE 22.00
GUARANTEED
FOR LIFE **15.97**



8314 F7 DIESEL
CHESSIE SYSTEM
VALUE 14.00
8.88



609 BACHMANN
DIESEL SWITCHER
Guaranteed For Life
VALUE 12.95
8.87



250 TYCO ALCO 430 DIESEL
WITH CABOOSE
VALUE 21.98
12.97

SCENERY FOR LAYOUTS

• TREES PER BOX VALUE 2.20 **1.49**
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MANY OTHER SCENERY AND
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8301 0-4-0 DOCKSIDE PENNSYLVANIA
Blue with white trim
and lettering.
VALUE 13.00
6.66



TRACK
13' RADIUS CURVED
TRACK
REMOTE SWITCH
VALUE 1.99
99c



ACTION
CARS **1.49**
SUPER SALE PRICED
EACH

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• More Quality • More Value

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WINTER OUTERWEAR
FOR BOYS, GIRLS, INFANTS & TODDLERS
• 9-24 Months • Toddlers 2-4 • 4-6X • 7-14

REDUCED
20% OFF
OUR REG. PRICE

- BOYS' AND GIRLS' WINTER COATS
- BOYS' AND GIRLS' SKI JACKETS
- BOYS' AND GIRLS' 2-PIECE SNOW SUITS
- INFANTS PRAM SUITS
- SNOWMOBILE SUITS



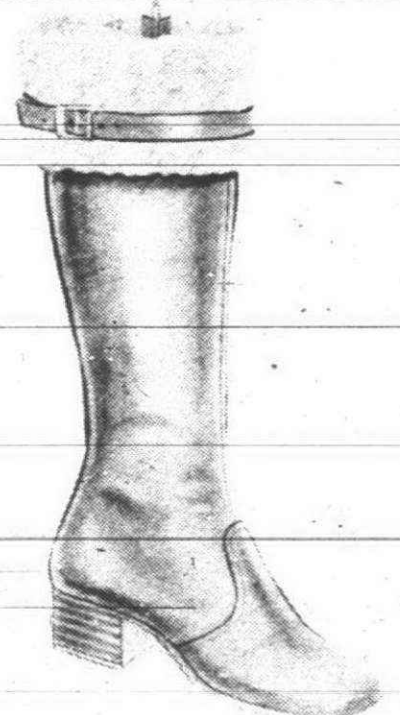
LAYAWAY • MASTER CHARGE • BANKAMERICARD

SHERM BECKER'S

BOOT PARADE
BE PREPARED IN SNOW & ICE!

Don't get caught in the snow
without warm, non-skid boots!

Wear quality
leather boots that
protect you in
wind, ice, snow
and cold nights.



Women love the 'De-
sire' dress boot, that
grips in ice & snow,
wear in camel.

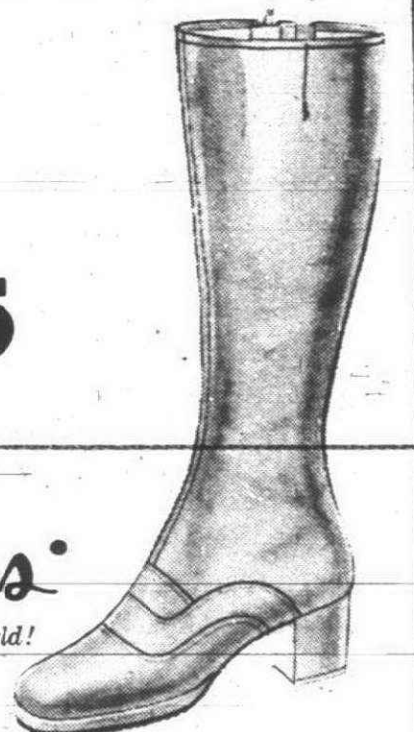
SNOW
VALUE!
\$35



Wear the nifty
'Mondo' boot in snow
& ice. No skid crepe
sole. In black & brown.

\$35

by
Revelations
The most comfortable boots in the world!



All
Leather
\$40

Fashion boot named
'Sue' with fine detailing
and ribbed platform
sole. In camel & black.

Sherm Becker's

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CHARGE CARDS HONORED



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For Special Recipes
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Fresh daily Sweet or Hot Italian Sausage \$1.69 lb.

Also Featuring
ALEXANDER HORNING
HOMEMADE
GERMAN STYLE
LUNCH MEATS
AND SAUSAGE

CHAMBERLAIN AND
DUMPLINER BREAD
HONEY BAKED HAMS
(SPIRAL SLICED)

New!
Fresh Greek Bread
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GENUINE AMERICAN SPRING LAMB AND VEAL

We Carry
Fondue Beef Cubes
Thin Sliced Veal For Scallopi
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Now 12.95 Up
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Spiral Sliced

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For Menu and Prices

Accepted for
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Telefood
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FOR THE HOLIDAYS RAY'S FEATURES
FRESH DRESSED POULTRY (NOT FROZEN)
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SAVE 4%
No Sales Tax on Freezer Meats 1/2 of Beef or More

U.S.D.A. PRIME SIDES 325/350 # AVG. 70-75% YIELD 99¢ lb. <small>Subject to cutting loss after normal cutting. \$1.31-\$1.41 lb.</small>	U.S.D.A. PRIME HINDS 175/200 # AVG. 65-70% YIELD 1.09 lb. <small>Subject to cutting loss after normal cutting. \$1.36-\$1.46 lb.</small>	U.S.D.A. PRIME FRONTS 175/200 # AVG. 70-75% YIELD 89¢ lb. <small>Subject to cutting loss. Price range after normal cutting. \$1.18-\$1.27 lb.</small>	U.S.D.A. PRIME SPLIT SIDES 175/200 # AVG. 70-75% YIELD 1.01 lb. <small>Subject to cutting loss. Price range after normal cutting. \$1.25-\$1.44 lb.</small>
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- Custom made pillows to your specification—our fabric or yours
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- See The Snake ... 30 feet of coiling comfort
- Much, Much, More ...
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Christmas Trim for your Santa
Beautiful Wide Ties

THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM AT \$1.50

Wide Wide Belts \$2.95

Wife Rock

BRIARWOOD

For wading through crowds of admirers.

SANDLER of Boston makes this knee-high boot with a crepe sole, a round toe and a warm lining. It's got a long side zipper, too—in case you ever have to make a hasty exit.

... \$37

L.G. Haig
PEACOCK ROOM SHOES
BRIARWOOD MALL ANN ARBOR

JCPenney The Christmas Place

Exciting camera from Polaroid

now **\$115**



Polaroid's SX-70

This electronic camera does virtually everything for you. Now you can almost wish for the picture and have it. Just focus and press the red electric button. A startlingly beautiful picture develops itself in daylight before your eyes without mess or fuss or anything to throw away. You can take instant photographs of clarity and brilliance unmatched by any other system in amateur photography.



More Polaroid instant surprises.

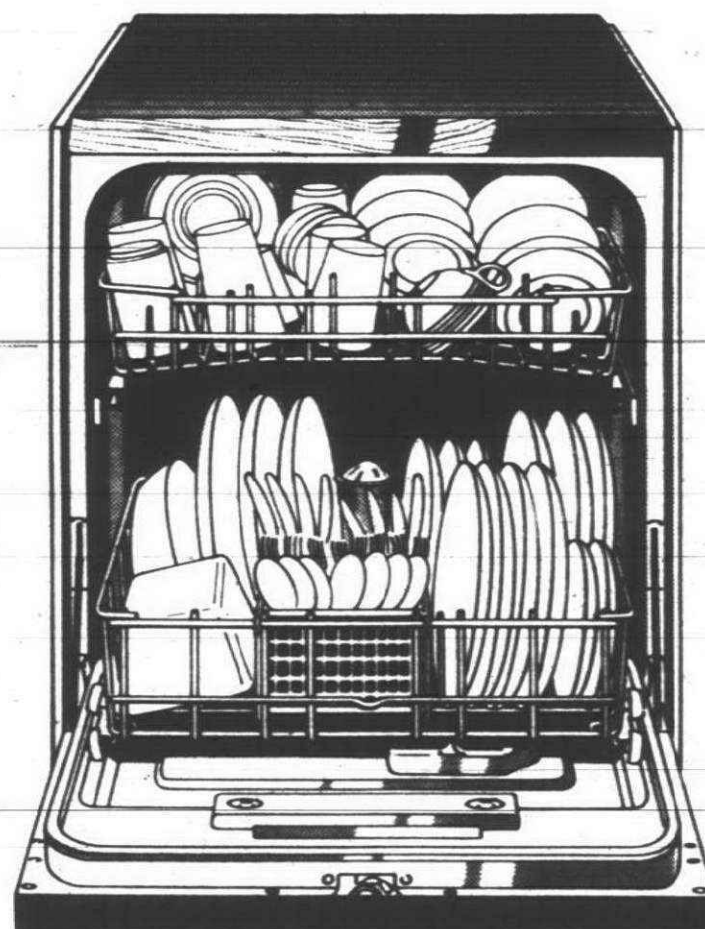
Polaroid's Minute Maker Kit and The Colorpack Gift Set give you everything you need to catch the fun instantly: a camera, a pack of film, 2 Sylvania Blue-Dot flashcubes and a carrying case to hold everything.

MINUTEMAKER \$22.00 **COLORPACK \$26.00**

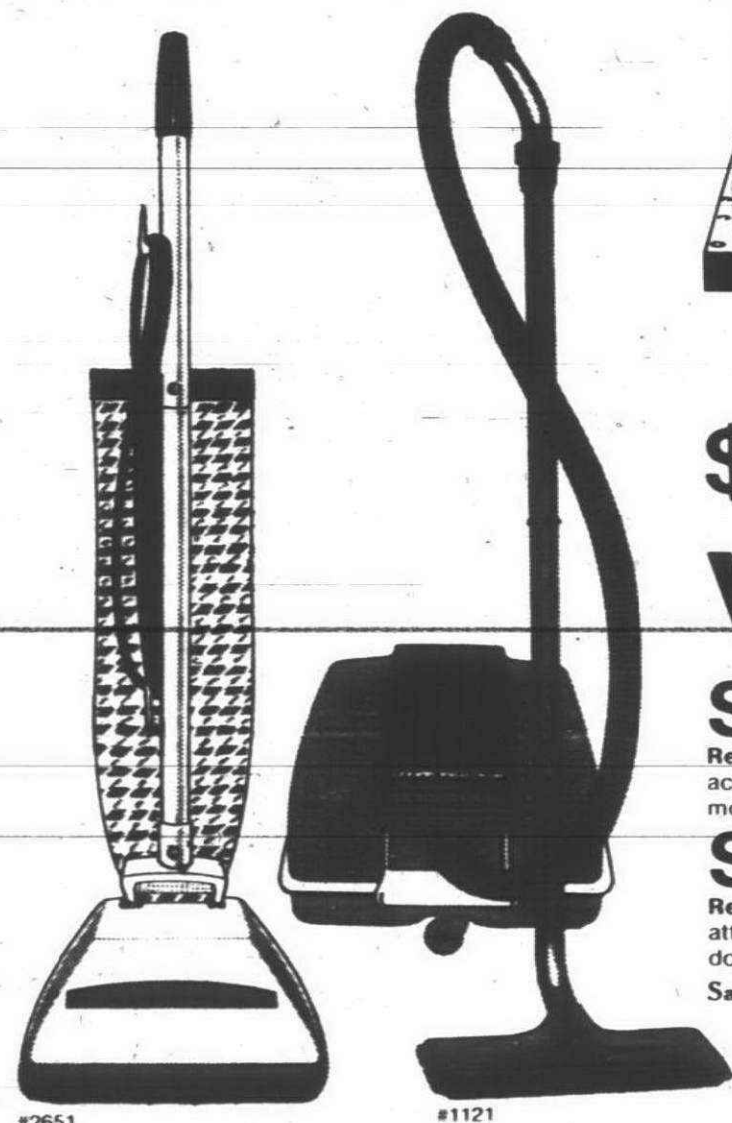
Shop JCPenney Briarwood Mon.-Sat. 9:30 'til 9:30 Sunday 12 'til 7

JCPenney The Christmas Place

**\$40
Savings
on our
3 cycle
dishwasher**



**Sale
209.95**
Reg. 249.95. 3-cycle convertible dishwasher has normal wash, Sani-Wash, rinse only cycles plus a short cycle. Features cutting board top, sound-deadening cabinet, dual detergent dispenser and automatic wetting agent dispenser. Available decorator colors cost no more. Built-in model, Reg. 239.95. **Sale 199.95**



**\$10 to \$15 off
vacuums.**

Sale 59.99

Reg. 74.99. Deluxe upright vacuum with triple action cleaning. Has 4 height adjustments, 2-speed motor and built-in headlight.

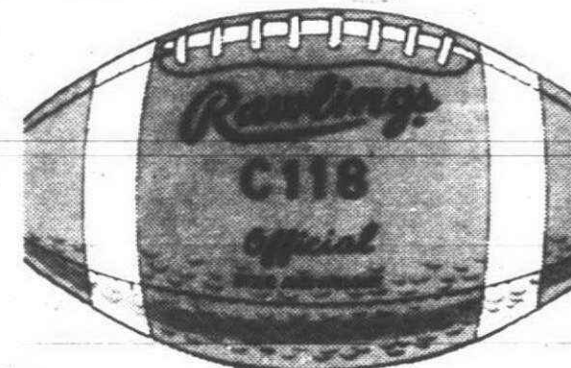
Sale 44.99

Reg. 54.99. 10-pc. canister vacuum cleaner. Has full attachment set and Vibra-Beat nozzle for deep down cleaning.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday

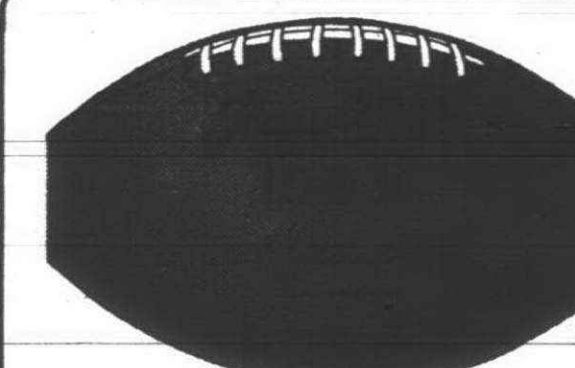
Shop JCPenney Briarwood Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9:30 Sunday Noon 'Til 7 P.M. Available Briarwood Only

JCPenney The Christmas Place



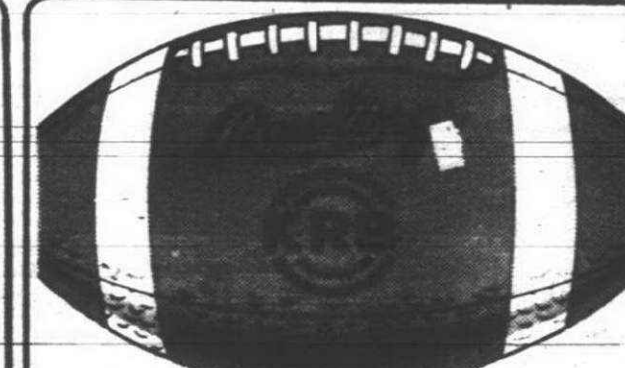
Save 1.60

Reg. 7.99. **Sale 6.39.** Rawlings/JCPenney split leather football—official size.
Sale prices effective through Saturday.



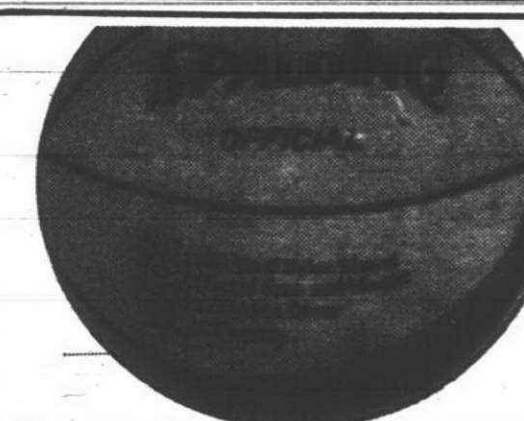
Save \$2

Reg. 9.99. **Sale 7.99.** JCPenney Long Lace® football by Rawlings. Official size ball has full grain cover. Inflating needle included.



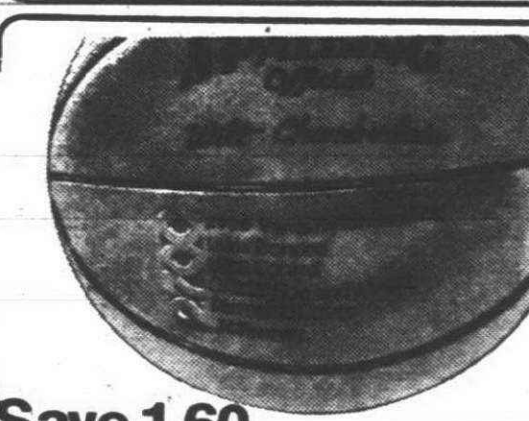
Save 1.40

Reg. 6.99. **Sale 5.59.** Junior size Rawlings/JCPenney split leather football. With double lining, Rawhide laces. Dark tan.



Save 1.20

Reg. 5.99. **Sale 4.79.** Spalding/JCPenney "Dribbler" basketball. Nylon winding, pebbled Permalite rubber cover.



Save 1.60

Reg. 7.99. **Sale 6.39.** Spalding/JCPenney "Wilt Chamberlain" basketball. Built with rubber bladder nylon winding, latex dipped, pebbled Permalite rubber cover, raised seam contours for grip.



Save \$2

Reg. 9.99. **Sale 7.99.** Spalding/JCPenney "Rick Barry" basketball. 2 nylon filament windings, pebbled Permalite rubber cover, raised seam contours.

**20% Savings on camping buys
basketballs and foot balls.**

**Save
3.00**

Reg. 14.99
Sale 11.99
Rucksack with built-in frame, padded shoulder straps, side pockets.

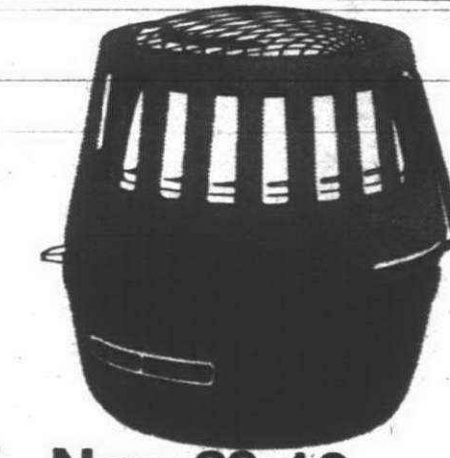


Available Briarwood Only



Now 16.88

All-steel thermos bottle by Stanley. One-quart capacity. Hurry in...don't miss this big buy.



Now 23.10

Reg. 28.88. Coleman 513 catalytic portable heater. Uses Coleman fuel.

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